HOTEL PARKING ONLY Other con remod at outst crosses The state of the

Photo by Sam Green

HOTEL LIVING . . . is what many K-State students got a sampling of last week when they arrived in town to find the dorms overflowing and apartments as scarce as parking spaces on campus.

Turks rip up island

Turkey will accept no less than 28 per cent of Cyprus for an autonomous Turkish Cypriot zone, a top Turkish aide said Sunday as U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim flew to the war-torn island to try resume peace talks. In Nicosia, the Cyprus government appealed to several organizations to help save ancient monuments, museums, archeological sites, movable antiquities and other cultural properties in Turkish-occupied

Cyprus. It said there was a risk of their being "looted and destroyed."

Turkey's 40,000-man invasion force now holds 40 per cent of the island, two key ports and two-thirds of the island's industrial and agricultural resources.

HALUK ULMAN, who holds no official position, but is considered the closest foreign policy adviser to Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit, told a newsman in Ankara that

Turkey will insist on a permanent zone to guarantee the economic security of the 120,000 Turkish Cypriots and that it "must not be smaller than 28 per cent . . . The rest can be debated."

A spokesman for the Greek Cypriot government said in Nicosia that any Turkish demand for a geographically separate Turkish Cypriot autonomous region was unacceptable.

He recalled that Ankara's demand for such a region covering 34 per cent of the island led to the collapse of the Geneva conference on Aug. 14.

MEANWHILE, the Turkish news magazine Echo quoted Gen. Semih Sancar, chief of the Turkish general staff, as saying he awaited "with great confidence" the return of Greek troops to the Atlantic Treaty North Organization. But he said if they stay out, "Turkey can fill the gap." Greece pulled its military forces out of NATO after the last round of the Geneva peace talks collapsed and Turkey began new hostilities on Cyprus.

Greek Cypriots threatened guerrilla warfare against the Turkish invaders on the island over the weekend but Sancar said if that happens, "They will suffer another defeat. The Turkish armed forces are ready for every kind of fighting."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Aug. 26, 1974 N

Dear folks: guess what

Dorm deluge sinks many

By JOI WILNER Staff Writer

More than 200 residence hall students are without a permanent place to live simply because there is just no place to put them.

Despite no significant increase in enrollment, 88 students have been placed in residence hall overflow spaces and another 140 have been refused housing contracts, Thomas Frith, housing director, said.

To accommodate the overflow, residence halls are converting study rooms and social rooms into living quarters. But even though area hotels and motels are reducing their rates for the students, none reported an abundance of student occupants late Friday afternoon.

"WE EXPECT a big overflow every year," Frith said, "but for some reason this year students turned in housing contracts two or three weeks earlier than in previous years. All of the dorms were full by mid-July. Those students who were used to turning in their contracts at the first of August are now without places to live."

According to Frith there are several reasons for the huge demand for spaces in residence

halls. There are a large number of returning students, apartment rent has gone up and more upperclassmen are choosing to remain in the dorms rather than live off campus.

A listing service has been set up at Pittman building where

Related story, page 9

students looking for roommates, or landlords who have space available may register their names and information about their available spaces. Any student who is still looking for a place to live this semester should check the list.

Frith is confident that although everything is very hectic right now, things will soon begin to taper off and those who are now in overflow will soon be moved into regular dorm rooms.

"EVERY YEAR we have a fairly large number of late dorm cancellations," Frith said. "Students pledge sororities and fraternities, some get homesick the first day and go home, and some didn't make their grades and just don't show up."

As long as there is an overflow, any student who wishes to be released from his housing contract may do so. Anyone who put a down payment on a room and was refused a contract may pick up his check at Pittman building or may have it mailed to him.

Jack Huttig, senior in journalism, was still looking for a place to live late Friday.

"I decided not to return to the dorm this year," Huttig said, "but every apartment that I've looked at is way out of my price range. I'll probably end up having to settle for some place that I really can't afford."

Colleen O'Gorman, sophomore in architecture, is presently living in a study room in Boyd Hall.

"I lived in Germany all summer

and I never received a dorm contract because of the mail situation," O'Gorman said. "I feel lucky just to have a place to live."

According to Frith, K-State is not planning to build any more residence halls. The United States is reaching the end of the "baby boom," and by the time a dorm would be finished the enrollment probably would have dropped considerably.

Two killed, five wounded by convict trio

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Three Colorado state prison escapees, bent on revenge, eluded police Sunday after killing two persons and wounding five others in a shooting spree across Texas, authorities said.

The three convicts, including a convicted murderer, left a trail of violence on Saturday as they traveled farm roads from the plains of West Texas 130 miles east to Stephenville in Central Texas.

By Sunday evening, more than 200 armed officers began to tighten a narrow circle just north of this central Texas city in search of the trio. The search covered a five-mile area of brush and farms where the three escaped convicts were believed to be hiding out early Sunday.

As the trio moved across the small farming communities, residents gathered for protection. At Hannibal, a hamlet north of here, 200 persons slept in the general store Saturday night under the protection of three highway patrol units.

Aggieville stays cool despite heated history

A quieter Aggieville last weekend kept the Riley County Police Department from using its "confidential" tactics to quell disturbances.

Last year during registration, Aggieville became a hot spot for drag racing, and things got out of hand. Bottles and rocks were being thrown by spectators, a car was vandalized, and finally the police blockaded all of Aggieville.

The police, K-State officials, Aggieville merchants and Fort Riley and city traffic engineers met last week before registration to plan a strategy to keep Aggieville calm. The plans were

kept "confidential," Les Rieger, city manager, said.

This year, police were able to contain the crowds by using blockades and directing traffic. There were some instances of fights between students, but none was hurt. However, gruff words were exchanged between police and motorists.

Usually two policemen are assigned to the Aggieville area, but during the registration period at least six policemen were in the

The secret tactics the police would have used if the crowd would have gotten out of hand will remain confidential, police said.

Schedule bugs fixed in library basement

Drop-add begins today at 8 a.m. for students who need to resolve time conflicts, drop classes or add classes.

Facilities are available in the basement of Farrell Library to handle the schedule changes. After the second week of classes, students must complete drop-add procedures in the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall.

Drop-add closes at 4:30 p.m. each day for the first two weeks of

Students with time conflicts will have an appointment printed on their class schedules. Other students must pick up appointment cards in the library basement.

Courses will be dropped and added by line numbers and not by course numbers. Today the Collegian will begin printing the line numbers of closed classes (see p. 15).

Students have until Sept. 3 to make any class additions. After Sept. 3, additions must be approved by the student's academic dean. All other schedule changes must be made by Sept. 16, and any changes made after that date must be approved by the academic dean.

Baker offers alternatives

Inflation is top priority

By MARK FURNEY Staff Writer

SALINA — For the first time in his tenure as a congressman, U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, Tennessee Republican, thinks Congress has come to a bipartisan conclusion that fiscal responsibility is a must if the country's spiraling inflation rate is to be curtailed.

Baker, who spoke here Saturday for a \$50-a-plate Republican fundraising dinner, said balancing of the federal budget is a top priority in fighting inflation.

"I have confidence and faith that we can get our economic house in order," Baker said. "We have a new President, and there is no panic. The Congress has the will to fight inflation; the country is demanding that we do so, and I am optimistic that inflation can be

BAKER MENTIONED two ways to cut the federal budget. One would be to make categorical cuts in military spending or social programs. The other alternative is to look at the budget closely in all aspects and cut waste wherever it might be.

Baker said he hopes the budget will be cut five to ten billion dollars next year.

The senior senator from Tennessee also said President Ford has "that spark of leadership" for which the nation has been clamoring, and the Ford has become "very presidential" very

Baker said Ford has the human and compassionate qualities that appeal to the people of the nation, and he has the determination to assert his leadership to fight a problem like inflation.

HE USED as an example Ford's proposal for conditional amnesty which the president presented to a national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"This is another example of the President becoming very presidential in leading the country. It took great courage to go to the VFW and toss a piece of red meat into the cage like he did," Baker said.

On the subject of further criminal action against former

Dole to visit KSU today

U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican seeking re-election, will speak to members of K-State Veterans on Campus and student leaders at 4 p.m. today in the Big 8 room of the K-State Union.

Dole is in Manhattan for the opening of his Manhattan campaign office.

> Original Paintings, Prints, Sculpture, Pottery. Navajo Indian Jewelry

impressions

714 N. Manhattan 11 a.m. to6 p.m.

President Nixon, Baker said time might be the most important factor in deciding what action to

"I HAVE mixed emotions on this issue. My heart tells me he has suffered enough, but when my head starts to think about the fact that his closest aids are now beginning jail sentences, it puts the issue in a different perspective," Baker said.

Baker said that because of Watergate, the Republican party has been challenged. However, many suspicions have been found to be untrue, he noted. He said the GOP is still intact, and party members are more enthusiastic now than ever before.

"Don't you be ashamed of your party," Baker told the Salina audience. "You did what you had to do, and we came out of this thing in good shape."

NIGHT CLASSES OFFERED

by Manhattan Christian College

> **Christian Education of the Child** by Professor Betty Aldridge Monday Evening 6:30-9:30

Pastoral and General Epistles by Donn Leach Thursday Evening 7:00-9:00

Cost: \$5.00 Matriculation Fee Plus \$25.00 per Hour for Credit \$10.00 an Hour for Audit

Enrollment: Fourteenth and Anderson Phone 539-3571

CRIMPERS

Haircuts extraodinaire 539-7621

Next to Campus Theater-Aggieville

AMERICAN HERITAGE

OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Based on the new best-selling

AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY

AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY

55,000 WORDS the freshest. most innovative, most useful dictionary to be published in this century

Buy the hardcover American Heritage Dictionary and get a copy of the Dell paperback edition free.

Just bring both books to cashier.

K-State Union Bookstore



 Largest number of entries—55,000 • 832 pages—nearly 300 illustrations The only paperback dictionary with photographs.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A group of nuclear scientists pushed the hands of a symbolic doomsday clock three minutes closer to midnight, the hour of atomic holocaust.

In advancing the hand to nine minutes to midnight, the 15 scientists warned Sunday that the international nuclear arms race "is now more than ever beyond control."

The scientists, who are directors of The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, cited as reasons the failure of the United States and the Soviet Union to reach agreement on "signficant strategic arms limitations," the introduction of nuclear reactors into a volatile Middle East situation and India's explosion of a nuclear device in May.

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va. — Seven bodies were removed from the rubble of a fire that leveled almost a block of buildings in this small Eastern Panhandle town Sunday, state police said.

Another six persons on the register of the Washington House Hotel were unaccounted for, according to J. Richard Hawvermale, county planner.

Seven firemen and eight hotel guests were treated for smoke inhalation at a hospital. Five of the guests were hospitalized in satisfactory condition and the others were released, a hospital spokesman said.

ST. LOUIS — Independent truckers organizations across the country have been asked to authorize a national truckers' organization to call for anothr massive truck stoppage this fall if economic relief for the truckers is not forthcoming.

William Hill, chairman of the Independent Truckers Unity Committee said here Sunday that the action was being taken because the government, particularly the Interstate Commerce Commission, had double-crossed the independent truckers by not living up to the agreements which settled a national stoppage last February.

Hill said representatives of 30 truckers organizations from across the country attended a meeting here to draft plans for the stoppage.

SANTIAGO, Chile — The film "Fiddler on the Roof" has been banned in Chile, it was reported Sunday

A spokesman for the cinema that intended to show the American-made film said the Ministry of

Education issued the ban.

The ministry's explanation was that the movie contains "disruptive elements against the harmony of the Chileans and the process of national reconstruction," the spokesman said.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Last week's five-day work stoppage by the United Mine workers triggered layoffs on two railroads, cut into small coal stockpiles at steel mills and demonstrated the union's militancy.

It served as a warning that a coal strike could develop if an agreement on a new contract is not reached by fall. The three-year contract expires Nov. 12.

"The shutdown has just aggravated a tight supply situation, said a Wheeling-Pittsburg Steel Corp. spokesman.

LISBON — Portugal will grant full independence to its west African colony of Guinea Bissau within 24 hours, reliable sources announced late Sunday.

Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares and Overseas Territories Minister Almeida Santos will sign the independence agreement in Algiers late Monday afternoon with leaders of the African Party for the Independence of Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands, the sources said.

Local Forecast

Another hot, humid day is forecast for Manhattan. Highs today will be in the 90s, with lows tonight in the mid-60s. Skies will be partly cloudy with a 20 per cent chance of rain all day and night. Tuesday will be only slightly cooler.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

University For Man is looking for class leaders for the fall semester. Any topics ranging from philosophy to sports to environment are requested. Deadline for class entries is Sept. 4. Call UFM, 532-5866, if you would like to offer a course.

University For Man is in need of persons who would care to volunteer their time and typing skills on Sept. 4 and 5 to help us type the rough draft of our fall class brochure. Any amount of time you could offer would be greatly appreciated.

Pridette try-outs will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the practice field on N. Manhattan Ave.

MONDAY

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics will have an organizational meeting for women students interested in competing on Wildkitten teams at 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Kansas State Sports Car Club will meet in Union Rm. 212 at 7:30 p.m. Recreational Services will have an intramural football, soccer and kickball managers meeting to discuss rules and regulations in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Annie W. Henderson at 3 p.m. in Holton 108. Dissertation topic: "The Relationship of Self-Concept and Reading Achievement of Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade Students at Southern University Laboratory School."

K-State Players will have try-outs for "Fiddler On The Roof" and "Joe Egg"at 7:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Chimes will meet in the K-State Union room 205A at 6:30 p.m. Members are asked to wear their uniforms.

WEDNESDAY

K-State Players will have try-outs for "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Joe Egg" at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Recreational Services will have a meeting for intramural football, soccer and kickball officials at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn room 302.

KSU Chess Club will meet in the K-State Union room 205A at 7 p.m.

Environmental Awareness Center will meet in Ackert room 234 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Recreational Services announces the deadline for signing up for singles handball, racketball, tennis, horseshoes and two-plustwo volleyball is 5 p.m.



We Have All of Your School Supplies:

- Art Supplies
- Notebooks
- Engineering Supplies
 Pencils
 - Architecture Supplies
 - Lab Supplies

We're loaded with Used Books

Varney's Book Store

IN AGGIEVILLE

OPEN THIS WEEK 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.





Opinions

An editorial comment

Priorities pledged

Pledges, promises and vows. All abound this time of year when political campaigns are at their height.

The Collegian is joining the campaign fervor. It too, is going to take a stand — set a goal.

Students, faculty, staff and all aspects of collegiate life. These are the goals of this semester's Collegian.

Too many semesters have passed with students grumbling because editorials, columns and news stories in the Collegian are about far away topics such as earthquakes in Chile or train derailments in Wyoming.

NATIONAL COVERAGE will not cease. It is part of the conviction of every journalist on the Collegian staff to bring essential political stories to the attention of K-State students. Keeping students informed about the United States presidency, at this time in American history for instance, is necessary.

State coverage will continue also. Action by the Kansas legislature which often directly affects students at the state universities is one of several state issues which must be reported to the Kansas students.

International coverage will not be eliminated. At times events in foreign nations touch the lives of U.S. citizens. For example omitting the news of bombings in Cambodia several years ago would be a type of censorship.

The Collegian this semester will not neglect non-local areas, but instead will make collegian and local coverage its number one priority.

LOCAL NEWS is nearly as important to students as campus news. Many students live off campus and are affected by housing ordinances. All students make contact with the city economy whether buying a beer in Aggieville or getting a haircut at a downtown salon. Decisions made by Manhattan city officials need to be relayed to K-State students, and the Collegian accepts the responsibility to print this news.

Local news is of major importance to K-State students, but campus news should take top billing. Why? If the paper which is managed by students and paid for by student activity fees does not take the responsibility to print what is happening with its students, whose

responsibility is it?

Sometimes not all campus news got in the Collegian previous semesters. Realistically not all of the campus news will appear in this semester's Collegian. Journalists always must work within space limitations that rule how much news can fit into a paper.

BUT THE pledge the Collegian makes today is to make every effort to go beyond what has been reported previously looking for more local and campus news stories.

The press has the opportunity and duty to check politicians to see if they fulfill their campaign promises. Any journalist believes in this principle and will actively make it his or her responsibility to point out a discrepancy.

Now as students at K-State the Collegian asks for your participation in our news coverage by acting as our checker. The letter to the editor policy printed on this page indicates one way for our readers to voice their criticisms of our coverage. We want to know if we have missed any significant campus activities, and by writing letters to the editor you will be checking us and helping us fulfill our promise to make K-State campus coverage the Collegian's top priority.

Cathy Claydon, Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, August 26, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager





Fun times at K-Straight

Welcome, students, especially freshmen, because this is directed at you. So far you've gone through enrollment and bought your books and now are reading this during your first English Comp. lecture in Denison 215.

Don't bother to listen to the prof; all he—she is saying is attendance is mandatory for the class, and written material must be typed, triple—space, with no errors.

Life in a college town for freshmen can be lots of fun. I should know, I was a freshman for five semesters. Remember the good time you had enrolling?

FIRST, STANDING in line for 17 hours waiting to pay fees. That was a real blast, right? Standing in line has become a tradition at K—State. In fact, there is a class offered over the summer to incoming freshmen and transfer students just to learn how to do it. Line Standings 1 and 2 is the name. It meets for three hours once a week at Ahearn Field House.

They teach the correct posture for standing in any line, how to crowd in front of as many as 147 people at one time, plus other important bits of line standing information.

Then there are all the forms to fill out. Remember the big form that your class schedule was printed on? Some of those questions were a little weird.

"Do you live in . . ." is the first question, followed by residence hall, scholarship, athletic residence hall, etc. The last selection was other, followed by barns, greenhouse, physical plant in parentheses.

HOW MANY people do you know that live in a greenhouse? I can see it all now.

"And this is a friend of mine. He's a hothouse plant and lives in a greenhouse on Claflin."

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk. in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall. There is also a question asking if one lives in a basement, followed by 'yes' and 'no', with a little box next to each.

It's very important to know whether you are living a basement or not, because one can't graduate from K—State without this knowledge.

Then there was the question about minorities. It (the University) wants to know if a student considers himself to be a member of one.

I CHECKED the 'yes' box, and also put a mark next to the 'other'. Any student who is a member of a minority receives a kick—back of \$9.53 each semester.

Of course there are other things that make up a university besides standing in line and filling out forms. These come under the heading of entertainment, and include such activities as drinking in Aggieville, attempting to score with a member of the opposite sex (or for you weirdo, kinky types, a member of the same sex), driving around Tuttle Creek looking for a member of the opposite sex to score with (ditto for you weirdo, kinky types) or fill up a bunch of Baggies with dried elm leaves and

sell them to a group of junior high toddlers.

Drinking in Aggieville is the most expensive form of entertainment, trying to score the most fun—and also the most frustrating—while selling dried elm leaves can be the most profitable.

PERSONALLY, I enjoy all four previously mentioned forms of excitement. Every Friday afternoon I fill up a Baggie with elm leaves, go to Aggie and sell them to a junior high toddler, then drive around Tuttle.

The University also provided fun and games for students with the University For Man program. They have classes ranging from the care and feeding of roommates to how to turn water into wine and feed the multitudes with two fish and a couple of loaves of Wonder Bread.

But whatever you do during your years at Kansas State, do it well,keeping in mind the immoral words of Henry F. Rushfeather who said, "A girl in the bush is worth two birds in the hand."



Advice to new from old hand

Editor

Letter

Think about it. What group must I associate with? That is the one question hidden in the minds of most new college students. Who will be my best friend? Who will I be when I leave this school? The question that has the most relevancy to me is, will I be trained or will I be educated? The choice is yours to make. Whatever you do while you are here will determine who you are when you leave.

I challenge you to try and be yourself. That may or may not be an individual thing. But whatever you want to do, I can't guarantee that everyone will agree or disagree with what you do, but if it does not physically or mentally hurt you or someone else, then you owe it to yourself to examine the vision you have. Remember, animals are trained and people are educated.

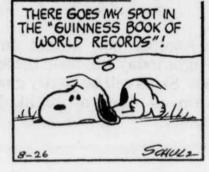
Think about it.

Clayton Ferguson graduate in sociology









Greeks grinning over rush

K-State greeks apparently have caught their second wind.

The system that reflected a decline in numbers since the beginning of the decade, has taken a turnabout this fall with sororities and fraternities flaunting increases in members.

"We are far ahead of the pace at the same time last year and fraternities may well set a new all-time record this year," Jerry Lilly, fraternity adviser, said.

As of last Thursday afternoon, 506 men had pledged the campus's 25 fraternities.

THE PREVIOUS record was 538 zet in 1970.

Of those 506, 19 men pledged during a "mini-rush week" which was conducted Aug. 19-21.

"This abbreviated rushing period was set primarily to accommodate students from out of state, although a few Kansans who had not yet made a fraternity decision participated," Lilly said.

The mini-rush week replaced a formal rush week that fraternities on campus abandoned in 1968. Men are now rushed on a year round basis and may pledge a fraternity at any time.

LILLY ESTIMATED between 30 to 40 men could probably be accommodated in the system this fall. All interested students may check with him in Anderson Hall, room 104, for more information.

The campus's 11 sororities reflected the same increase in interest with 384 women participating in formal rush Aug. 19-24, or about 50 more than last

year, according to Barb Robel, Panhellenic council adviser.

A total of 284 women were pledged to sororities, filling most of the houses.

"The majority are completely full, but there are some openings still available," Robel said.

WOMEN STUDENTS who are taking at least 12 hours and have a 2.0 GPA are eligible for open rush, which begins today.

"They need to sign up with our office in Holtz Hall and the sororities participating will contact them," Robel said.

The number of pledges taken by each sorority is as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega, 18; Delta Zeta, 12; Alpha Delta Pi, 26; Gamma Phi Beta, 23; Alpha Xi Delta, 34; Kappa Alpha Theta, 22; Chi Omega, 33; Kappa Delta, 34; Delta Delta Delta, 34; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 24; Pi Beta

Phi, 24.
Fraternities: Acacia, 11; Alpha Gamma Rho, 13; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 10; Alpha Tau Omega, 19; Beta Sigma Psi, 21; Beta Theta Pl, 22; Delta Chi, 17; Delta Sigma Phi, 13; Delta Tau Delta, 25; Delta Upsilon, 23; FarmHouse, 19; Kappa Sigma, 27; Lambda Chi Alpha, 25; Phi Delta Theta, 21; Phi Gamma Delta, 12; Phi Kappa Tau, 14; Phi Kappa Theta, 22; Pi Kappa Alpha, 25; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 29; Sigma Chi, 29; Sigma Nu, 16; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 30; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 18; Theta Xi, 14; Triangle, 12.

Present This Coupon for . . .

\$1.00 OFF

each purchase over \$5.00

THE BACK ROOM

in the WalMart Shopping Center

Enjoy a change of pace evening in a club-like atmosphere. Featuring the quality food of Reynard's Restaurant and Coor's Beer on tap.

Ask Delmer for your FREE introductory pitcher of Coor's.

GOOD AUGUST 27-28-29

VALUABLE COUPON

Buy Two Sanchos Get One

FREE TACO GRANDE

2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

YOU SAVE 10% on all remaining 1974 Suzuki's in stock when you buy from **OVERSEAS SUZUKI**

10% OFF all parts with this coupon



OVERSEAS SUZUKI

2413 Stagg Hill Rd. 537-0113

WELCOME

We wish to extend a sincere WELCOME to all new and returning students, staff and faculty.

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND!

You'll find a complete line of Hallmark:

Cards

Party Goods Candles

Gift Wrap **Stationery** 1975 Calenders

Pens and Pencils

Our Gift Department has many items in wood, glass and ceramics, just the thing to make your apartment or dorm room complete! Leather goods? We carry Prince and Princess Gardiner. See our wedding nook for your Invitations, Announcements and Accessories.

> You are always welcome at **CROWELL'S CARD & PARTY SHOP**

318 POYNTZ

PHONE 776-7049

Food prices rise in Union cafeteria

Increasing food prices have taken their toll throughout the nation, and the K-State Union is no exception.

The increase is due to many outside factors, including farming conditions, Merna Zeigler, Union food service director, said.

Foods containing sugars and fats are increasing in price the fastest, Zeigler said. The price of doughnuts has increased from eight cents to 10 cents, mainly because they are fried in fat, and soft drinks have increased from 12 cents to 15 cents and will

possibly increase more in the future due to their sugar content. Meat prices have remained stable through the summer, but could increase at any time, she added.

A NEW semester meal plan is being offered in the Union cafeteria this fall. The plan offers one meal (dinner) per week day on a cash or installment plan. A one, two or three meal plan is also available.

Costs of the plans have increased from last semester, but more food is being served, Zeigler said.

Prices of all soft drinks available in vending machines on campus increased five cents July 23. The price increase was due to an increase in the supplier's price which raised the price of bottled soft drinks to 20 cents and canned soft drinks to 25 cents. Vaughn Hart, concession manager, said.

Candy prices have also increased from 10 cents to 15 cents because the companies will make their bars slightly larger and increase the price five cents, Hart said. The vending machine price must increase also, he said.

Several milk price increases

have been absorbed recently, but if there is one more increase it will have to be passed on to the consumer, Hart said. In the future soft drink prices will probably increase the most, he said. As an example Hart said Coke increased its price 51 per cent.

Cissie Cooper, supervisor of the information desk in the Union, said they will have to pay more for candy and gum the next time they reorder. Cigarette prices have increased five cents and other tobacco prices have also increased.

It is just a matter of time before the prices of other items increase, Cooper said.



A band of gold makes sweet music.

Columbia
Columbia wedding bands from \$60.

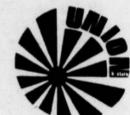
Gerald's Jewelers
"The Friendly Store
with the Sliding Door"
419 Poyntz

BOOK SALE

Slightly damaged new books at huge reductions. Fiction and non-fiction. Penguins, Torchbooks, Harper Classics, Colophons and Harrows, all subjects. These are the books you've been wanting at a price you won't believe.



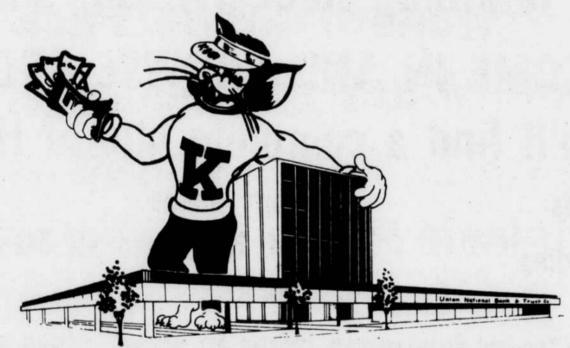
K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



03

Get a FREE Sports Visor When You Open Your Account At Willie's Bank!

(Now Thru September 14, 1974)



An adjustable Sports Visor by Spalding Is FREE When You:

- Deposit *150 or more in a new Union National Checking or Savings Account
- Add '150 or more to your existing Savings Account

(One Free Visor per account please. Additional Visors may be purchased for \$2.25 each.)

Compare Our Hours...Service...Rates...And Bank With Willie's Friend...

UNION NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

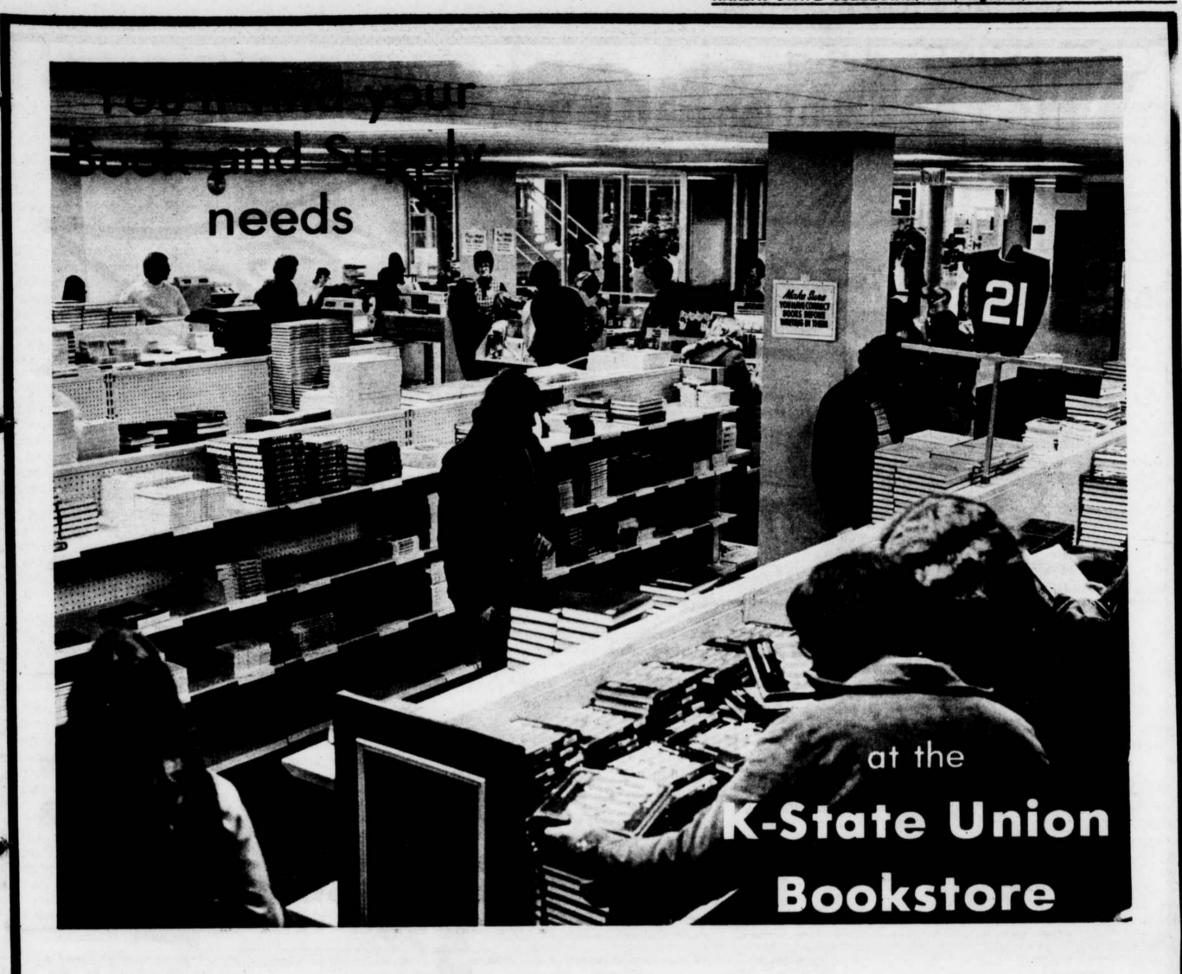
WEST BANK
Westloop Shopping Center
Anticipated Opening Date—

TV BANK 8th and Houston Mon.-Fri.—7:30-6:00 Sat.—9:30-12:00

MAIN BANK
727 Poyntz
Mon.-Fri.—9:30-3:30
Sat.—9:30-12:00 (Limited Staff)

EAST BANK
3rd and Humboldt
Mon.-Fri.—9:00-6:00
Sat.—9:00-12:00

All Depositors Insured to \$20,000 By The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



- Lots of USED Books
 - Free I.D. Holder
 - Student Value Pack
 - Art and Engineer Supplies
- General School Supplies
 - Calculators H.P. and SR 10 and 11
 - Gifts and Souvenirs

STORE HOURS

August 26-27 — 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

"your partner in education"

Moolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed · Replacement or Money Refunded

Back to Coccege (



Samsonite 4 CHAIRS AND TABLE SET

Reg. 44.99

\$2944



Fiberboard storage chest

\$1.00

Holds out-of-season clothes, blankets, linens, books more. 2 plastic handles. 24½ x11x14½".



Electric drowse

3.44

Westclox set 'n' drowse. Alarm goes off in 5 to 10 minutes. Has shatterproof crystal.





12 digit capacity with automatic full floating decimal and repeat key. Operates on batteries or house current. Includes case

and batteries. Come in now.



Find today's hits on LP records and 8-track storeo tapes...in our storeo spectacular

Top artists from the Beach Boys to Frank Sinatra. Top lables like Motown, more.

197

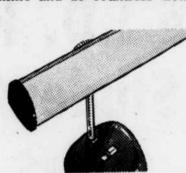


Bright, healthy young parakeets

577

Reg. \$8.49

Alert and affectionate with colorful shell plumage. Parakeets can easily be taught to mimic and do countless tricks.



16" fluorescent mod desk lamp

Smart choice for home, school. Chrome with brown metal. 18" shade with one 15 watt bulb.

\$1088 Reg. \$13.99



\$E99



FREE LAY-AWAY

Folding wooden

indoor dryer

No-snag smoothly finished hardwood dowels. Folds compactly for storage. 12x17x31½ " high.

BRACH'S JELLY CANDIES

eg. 67° panti hose

Crush-stretch nylon. One size stretches to fit almost every body.

Orange Slices
Spearmint Leaves
Jelly Strings
Spicettes
Big Ben Jellies
Jelly Rings

39¢ Lb. Reg. 2 Lb. 97°

Reg. 5

Reg. \$1.79 Sturdy cotton with heavy cord drawstring at top...for 1001 uses. Reinforced. Size 19x37".

Duffle style

laundry bag

Chrome 'n Walnut 4 Drawer Chest

\$36.88

Reg. 48.99

Modern styling for dorm or home. 20x48x29 inches.



Audition AM/FM portable radio

14.99

Operates on batteries or house current. Telescoping antenna. Carry strap. Battery, earphone.



●Icebox Cheesecake

◆Choice of Coffee or Tea

All T 57

6 Big Days! Sale Ends Aug. 31 112 South 4th St. Manhattan, Kansas

Store Hours Mon.-Sat. til 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. nites til 9:00 p.m.

Housing pinch hits K-State

By DAVID CHARTRAND Managing Editor

The days of college students storming campus offices may be a thing of the past, but Paul McKenna would never know it.

Though they're not throwing bricks or burning records, the more than 30 students a day filing into the off-campus housing office have probably at least considered pitching sleeping bags in the hallway for the night.

Why not? They have no place else to live.

THE WORST housing pinch in K-State history descended upon University housing officials this month and sent droves of students into the streets of Manhattan beating down the doors of landlords and friends.

McKenna, new K-State offcampus housing officer, has been playing shepherd to shelterless flocks of students ever since K-State's 14 residence halls became full in mid-July.

Though other housing officials say there is sufficient space available for students in town, McKenna would like to know where.

He is receiving cooperation from landlords who notify him when they have vacancies. He is keeping that information on file in hopes of matching the right students with the right room.

BUT MEANWHILE, every hotel and motel in town reported a considerable student occupancy early last week. Some managers were offering special discounts. Others were just being patient, trying not to notice as noisy students clattered down the halls

in the wee hours after an evening of fun and games in Aggieville.

Some landlords were even renting out rooms in their homes to some of the more desperate apartment hunters.

The University Ramada Inn reported last week the hotel was full and at least half its occupants were students. An official at the Wareham Hotel said the occupancy there was also up more than usual.

The hotel owners said most students were staying only several days and then moving out to apartments, houses or trailer courts. By Friday, most of the students had left the hotels and motels for less expensive living quarters.

BUT HOUSING pinch or not, McKenna is keeping a scrutinous eye out for the well-being of student tenants, and is not letting the apartment pinch coerce him into sticking students just anywhere.

McKenna personally checks the premises of all houses and apartments in his catalog of available rooming. He makes sure they conform to University housing regulations.

Though he has seen no rooming units that do not conform to city and state ordinances, McKenna said some units fall short of a few University stipulations.

One of those University regulations is that the landlord sign a non-discriminatory clause in contracting tenants. Another stipulation requires a fire extinguisher in the apartment.

IF, UPON inspection of the

premises, McKenna finds some requirement not fulfilled, or some repairs needed, he notifies the landlord and requests the necessary adjustments or repairs be made.

If the changes are not made within 30 days, McKenna then places that unit "off limits" to students.

Local landlords have been very cooperative most of the time, McKenna noted. He said his file contains only about a half dozen rooming units "off limits" to students.

He said his office will also then request that the students leave that apartment or house and will help place them in another living unit

PROTECTION of the students and their money will be McKenna's big concern once he does find spaces for those without shelter.

He said he is stressing to his new tenants the necessity of securing a written contract with their landlords as well as a "check-in" sheet to protect their deposits.

McKenna emphasized the importance of the check-in sheet because it allows the student to inspect and rate the condition of his apartment before moving in.

COUNTRYSIDE OF MANHATTAN

for all your back-toschool housing needs

featuring new and used mobile homes Lots Available In doing so, the student records any damages to the premise that existed before his arrival.

That way, the landlord cannot refuse to return the student's deposit money because of damages to the apartment for which the student is not responsible.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Recreational Class Piano

For

Non-Music Majors and Adults 1 Hour Per Week, Mondays, 7-8 pm 15 Lessons

Fee: \$36.00 Payable to Continuing Educ. Credit or No Credit \$18.00 More for Credit

> First Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3 Room ES 202

Mrs. Barbara A. Nelson, Instructor

UMHE - WordsWordsWords

A deposition to new readers of this exercise in hallowed mundanity — UMHE (United Ministries in Higher Education) endeavors to be a critical lover of the lives and loves of KSU. Our laudations and damnations are tendered without benefit of many specific revelations and not always with ecclesiastical benediction. At the heart of most things written here is the suspicion that all ivory towers rest solidly in a splendid earthy substratum — a perspective that hints that the old "dust of the ground" myth is worthy of recollection.

Jim Lackey UMHE-Campus Minister

VW OWNERS SAVE MONEY ON SERVICE

Due to addition of new time saving electronic and computerized equipment, we have been able to lower the prices of our most requested services—some by as much as 40%. Compare these prices with any in Manhattan. Quality does not always cost more.

OIL CHANGE & LUBE \$4.95
TUNE-UP \$19.95
FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$10.00
VALVE ADJUSTMENT \$5.90
MUFFLER \$37.95
CARBURETOR OVERHAUL \$19.95

All prices include both parts and labor and apply to VW Bugs. Air conditioned cars and other VW models slightly higher. All work done by factory trained mechanics using genuine VW parts.

"The Little Dealer in the Valley"
Offering the Finest Cars in the World



ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGEN Inc.

2828 Amherst

PORSCHE

539-7441





Bring your music back to school.

Compacts from Sony and Superscope: Disc or Tape

Ah, summer vacation. Long, lazy days, sunshine and lots of good music. Kind of a shame to give it all up to go back to school. Well, you don't have to give it all up. Bring your music back to school with you. TEAM will set you up with all you need to keep the beat rolling.

For Record Lovers. Sony HP 161

Play records and AM /FM Stereo to your heart's content. The electronics are neatly packaged in good looking wood-grained cabinetry, which includes a BSR changer. And the speakers deliver a nice sound without taking up much room. In fact, the sound is the only thing not compact about this system! Come in for a listen.

Records and Tape! Superscope SMS-1816

Go to the head of the class! In addition to records and AM/FM Stereo, you can also play your favorite 8-track tapes. Comes complete with speakers. (Add a couple of extra speakers and you've got quadraphase sound!)

There are over 100 TEAM CENTERS. Here are the addresses of the ones nearby.

Westloop Shopping Center Open 7 Days a Week

Hr: Mon - Fri. 10 til 9 Sat. 10 - 5:30 Sun. 12 - 5:30



Welcome Back

Collegian staff photo

Seed-spitting was the activity of the evening Thursday as K-State students feasted on free watermelon at the south end of the Union parking lot. The annual feed is sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Will we break the record?

record!

Taking a break be- semester. tween classes, especially after the first day of classes, is the right way to break record.

Over 9,000 persons in the new year. It's entered the Stateroom also the best way to the first day of classes keep track of your one year ago today. friends and what's That's a lot of people. A happening on campus the rest of the

> Visit the Stateroom today. Let's break that

K-state Union

0101

Collegian ready to roll for another semester

With this first issue of the Kansas State Collegian for the fall term, the Collegian staff reminds new readers that this newspaper will be published each day there are regularly scheduled classes.

Copies are available each morning in various buildings on campus, as well as in the dorms and organized living groups. Most of the 13,000 copies are distributed on campus, with 4,200 copies placed in the Union (east hall across from art gallery). Other campus pickup points are in Anderson Hall, Farrell Library, Cardwell, Waters, Ackert, Weber, and Dykstra.

COPIES ARE also delivered to some of the wash houses at Jardine Terrace, the trailer court, and the lobby of the University Ramada Inn.

If supplies at these points are not adequate, or if there are several copies not picked up, those in charge are urged to contact the office of Student Publications at

The Collegian office is located on the first floor in the north portion of Kedzie Hall, and staffers are on duty afternoons and evenings, Sunday through Thursday. Students wishing to place classified advertising can do so in Kedzie 103, office of Student Publications. The display advertising office is located in Kedzie 101.

(preferably alive)

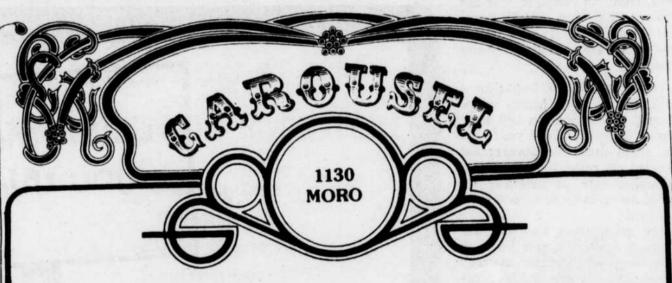
Peer Sex Educators

Fraternities, Sororities, Scholarship Houses and Residence Halls

Human Sexuality Programming

For Further Information Call Carolyn or Tonda-532-6432 or come by Holtz Hall. Please make applications

by Sept. 9. PSE - PSE - PSE - PSE - PSE - PSE



WELCOME BACK SALE

SHOES 'n \$1399 down

stuff everyone needs to go anywhere

Co-ordinates 1/2 OFF

Dresses \$599

The Greatest Collection of **Fall Goodies Ever**

Leather, sweaters, jewelry, shoes, pants, dresses, scarves

STUDENT CHARGES

OPEN 10-6 OPEN AT NIGHT TIL 8:00

"A Store For The Young At Heart"

Laramie Wyoming **Fort Collins** Colorado

Greeley Colorado Colo. Springs Colorado

Pueblo Colorado

Manhattan

Lawrence

Housebuyers' plight: bad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Terry Robinson and his wife Anita spent six months looking for a house in the Indianapolis, Ind., area. When they finally found one they liked, they couldn't get a mortgage they could afford.

Don Carl is senior vice president and mortgage loan officer at Merchants National Bank in Indianapolis. He says he wants to help people like the Robinsons. But he doesn't have the money.

The Robinsons and Carl are among the thousands of people represented by government statistics that tell of few houses being built, of higher mortages and of more money spent for down

An Associated Press survey shows that the plight of househunters varies from area to area. Utah, for example, was not as hard hit as most other regions. But virtually everyone agreed that houses are hard to find - and finance.

THE COMMERCE Department says fewer new homes were started in July than in any other month in the last four years. At the same time, the government decided to raise the maximum allowable rate on federally insured home loans to a record 9.5 per cent.

The government also said the average price of a new home in July was \$40,700; the average down payment was \$10,500; the average monthly payment was

Draft evader was prepared to come home

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) - "It was time to come home," says Michael Gillis, who fled the United States seven years ago aboard a 30-foot sailboat to escape the draft.

Gillis, now 31, and his wife, Susan, spent six years on the West Indian island of Grenada and another year in Chichester, England. A son was born three years ago.

"We had an intuitive feeling to come home," said Gillis, who turned himself over to federal marshals in June and is now free on \$5,000 bond. "I thought it was time to bind a reconciliation between us and the government.

"I'm willing to forgive and forget. I have created a sense of amnesty in my mind."

who federal GILLIS, prosecutors say will be indicted Tuesday in Fort Lauderdale for failure to report for induction, said President Ford's speech at the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago last week has made him optimistic that he will not go to jail.

In that speech, the President said he favors leniency for the nation's estimated 50,000 draft evaders and deserters, but is opposed to "unconditional blanket amnesty."

"I think it was courageous of the President to open up the question of amnesty," Gillis said.

Officials say they expect the case to go to trial in about six weeks. If found guilty, Gillis could be sentenced to five years in prison.

Meanwhile, Gillis, who has a bachelor's degree in political science, works as a groundskeeper at a nearby Christian Science retreat and nursing

facility. "We came back to claim what's rightfully ours," he said, "and that's our national and cultural heritage."

In March 1973, when the current surge in mortgage rates began, the average new home cost \$36,700; the average down

Robinson, 29, is an accountant with an annual family income of about \$19,000. "I've totally given up," he said, describing his futile search for a house and the money to finance it. It'll probably be at least three years before I reconsider buying a house."

payment was \$8,400; and the

average monthly payments were

AFTER a long hunt, the Robinsons found the house they were looking for. It cost about \$30,000 — a price the Robinsons were willing to pay. But they couldn't find a mortgage for less than 10 per cent interest.

Carl is sympathetic. 'We're trying very hard to stay in the residential market. We're a fullservice bank, but it's becoming extremely difficult to remain so."

Like other bankers, Carl blames the situation on lack of money. Because of inflation, he says, people aren't saving as much as they used to. In addition, investors can get more interest on their own money if they buy securities or bank notes instead of putting the cash in a savings account.

Some people, like the Robinsons, are putting off buying a home.

OTHER young couples simply are settling for less than they

Vincent and Paulette Lupo of Lake Charles, La., were looking for a three-bedroom brick home -

"something we could grow into." They wound up with a twobedroom wood frame house that "has a lot of fix-up possibilities."

The Lupos have a combined annual salary of about \$12,000. All the new houses they looked at either were too expensive or couldn't be financed for less than nine per cent interest.

Bankers are putting strings on some of their mortgage loans. "If you have your savings here, we could give you a mortgage at 10 per cent with a minimum of 10 per cent down," said James Johnson, executive vice president of Loyola Federal Savings and Loan Association, Maryland's largest.

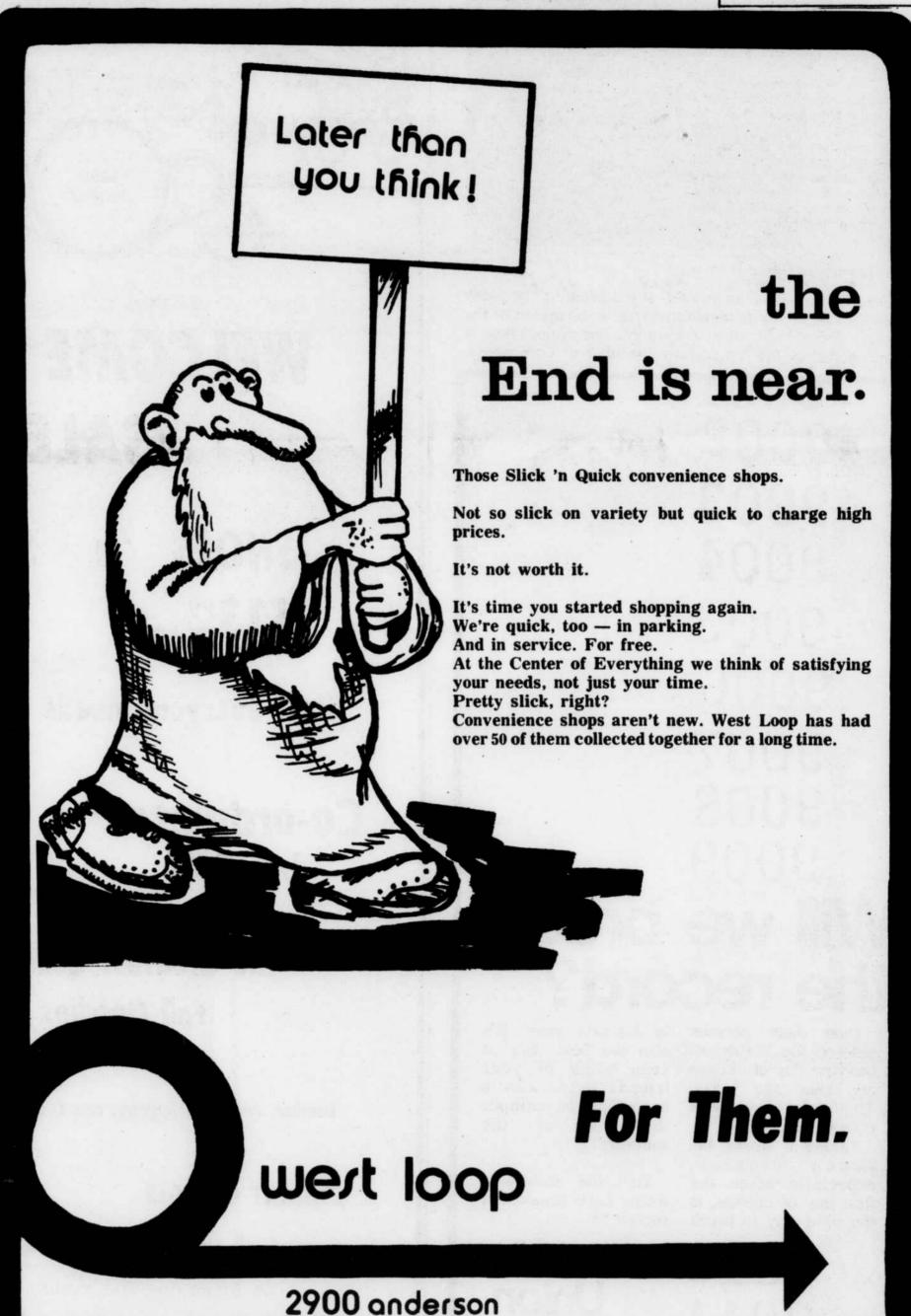
"But your savings would have to be here for a while. The money situation is keeping us from making off-the-street loans"



You've said "yes", so let our ring spread the news.

Columbia Columbia diamonds from \$150.

Gerald's Jewelers "The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door" 419 Poyntz



New activity fee increases tuition

Students passing through enrollment lines last Thursday and Friday found they had an additional \$3 to pay for tuition this

The amount was due to a \$3 increase in the activity fee; an increase from \$16.25 to \$19.25.

The increase will be absorbed by the Union and Recreational

Student Senate awarded the

ULN director fails to return

The University Learning Network is without a director, but according to Pat Bosco, SGA adviser, ULN will still be in full operation.

ULN is a student-operated information service. It sponsors a hot-line where anyone may call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and receive information on any facet of the University and Manhattan.

"We just have one less student employe," Bosco said, "But our lack of a director will not interfere with any of the services we offer to students."

The vacancy arose when Nicki Boyd, former student director of ULN, decided not to return to school.

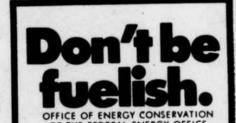
Until a new director is chosen for ULN the training of volunteers and administrative duties will be handled through Bosco's office and the Center for Student Development.

Union a \$2 increase and Rec Services a 70-cent increase. President James McCain tacked on an additional 30 cents to make an even-dollar amount. The additional 30 cents will go with the rest of the activity fee money to senate to be distributed to campus organizations in final allocations this fall.

The Union went to the students, via referendum, for operating expense money, threatening to cut services if the increase wasn't granted. Rec Services, wanting money for operation of the natatorium, new tennis and handball courts, and a nonspecific long range contingency fund, also used the referendum route at the polls last spring. The referendum failed because of insufficient voter turnout.

Judging student sentiment from the referendum vote, senate then voted for \$2 increase for the Union and a 70-cent increase for Rec Services.

Of the \$19.25 paid by each fulltime student - \$7 goes to the Union, \$3 goes to Student Publications, \$2.50 goes to Rec Services, and Associated Students of Kansas receives 25 cents.



ORDER YOUR OFFICIAL KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

LIFETIME GUARANT

These new styles now available as well as your regular style class ring.

ORDER NOW AT-K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Special Ring Days 8:30-4:30 p.m. **Monday August 26 Tuesday August 27** (A deposit of \$10 is required)





Engineering







Texas Instruments electronic slide rule calculator

SR-10

Fully portable, slide rule calculator. Easy to operate, the SR-10 allows most calculations possible with classical basic slide rules, but with split-second accuracy.

Rechargeable Ni-Cad batteries for low-cost operation. AC adapter/charger included to charge batteries and operate calculator from household outlet. A switch is provided on the AC adapter/charger to permit operation on 50Hz/220V power.

Display. The 12-character (8-digit mantissa, 2 signs, 2-digit exponent) light-emitting diode display shows all numerals, floating decimal, negative signs, calculation overflow and error indications.

Keyboard. The keyboard consists of 10 digit keys plus decimal point and 12 function keys. In addition to the standard four functions of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, other SR-10 calculation capabilities include reciprocals (1/x) squares. (x^2) , square root (\sqrt{x}) , change sign (+/-), enter exponent (EE). automatic conversion to scientific notation when 8-digit mantissa overflows, and mixed calculations. Data may be entered in free form, that is floating point, scientific notation or any combination of

Power source. The SR-10 electronic calculator contains three NiCad, fast-charge batteries (standard AA size) that provide 4-6 hours of continuous use before recharging is required. The AC power converter/charger (included) will recharge the batteries from normal house current in about 3 hours.

SPECIFICATIONS:

Readout: Texas Instruments manufactured 10-digit, 2-sign, light emitting diode display Electronics: Texas Instruments manufactured MOS/LSI calculator-

on-a-chip integrated circuit and other solid-state components. Power source: Three replaceable NiCad batteries (AA size) that can be recharged hundreds of times are provided. AC adapter/charger input 115 volts/60 Hz or 220 volts/50 Hz. UL and CSA approved.

Size: 6.3" x 3.1" x 1.4" to .75" Weight: Less than eight ounces.

Included: Calculator, adapter/charger, batteries, carry case and owner's

00

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

> **SR-10 SR-11**

Now in Stock at these **Low Prices**

SR-10 \$74.95

\$89.95 **SR-11**

K-State Union Bookstore



Feature and Kaleidoscope Films 1974 Feature Films S Paper Moon Tatum and Ryan O'Neal
Life & Times of Judge Rey Bean Paul Newman
Save the Tiger Jack Lemmon Best Actor 1974
Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams Joanne Woodward
Jesus Christ Superstar The rock opera in film
High Plains Drifter Clint Eastwood
Class of '44 Hermie, Oscy and Benjie return
The Other Helloween Horror
The Candidate Robert Redford
A Touch of Class
Romee & Juliet Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whiting
Executive Action Who killed JFK?
The Way We Were Redford and Streisand
Double Feature: I Am Curious (Yellew) and Can
Hieronymous Markin Ever Ferget Mercy Humppe
and Find True Happiness?
K-State Union Forum Hall K-State Union Forum Hall Friday and Saturday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:00 p.m. **48000000008** Sept. 10
Sept. 17
Sept. 17
Sept. 24
Cries & Whispers
Oct. 1
Sept. 25
Cries & Whispers
Cries & Cries & Cries & Cries & Cries
Cries & Whispers
Cries & Whispers
Cries & Cries & Cries & Cries
Cries & Whispers
Cries & Cries & Cries
Cries & Cries & Cries
Cries & Whispers
Cries & Cries & Cries
Cries & Cries & Cries
Cries & Whispers
Cries & Cries & Cries
Cries
Cries & Cries
Cries & Cries
Cries & Cries
Cries & Cries
Cries &

Free Films

K-State Union Forum Hell Tuesdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Don't miss Flash Gordon as he returns to "Conquer the Universe" in the Union Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 every Wednesday. Free Films will also feature films shorts and cartoons.

Thematic films

The unparalleled mystery, suspense, and grim humor of the lonely highways, bleak motels and frozen souls as written and directed by Alfred Hitchcock will be featured in this season's Thematic Series. Show times will be at 3:30, 7:00 and 9:00 every other Thursday in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Check the Collegian or the brochure available in the Union for further details.

These film series are the creation of the Feature Film and Kaleidoscope Film Committees of the K-State Union Program Council. These series are designed to bring to campus current release films mixed with the unusual, different, and creative films of the film industry.

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU SHOPPED SKAGGS —

WHERE YOU SERVE YOURSELF and SAVE!



100ASA. Right for every light.

126 Cartridge Film

67°

Our Reg. 87c You Save 20c

Fuji Film 12 Exposure Color Prints

We carry almost the complete line of Fuji film.



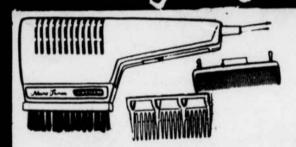
Moonbea m **Black Light**

Our Reg. \$14.88

You Save \$4.00

18"Fluorescent **Black Light**





500 Watt STYLER-DRYER

Q88

Our Reg. \$12.88 You Save \$3.00

Northern 500 Watt Mane Tamer



SAVE 25%

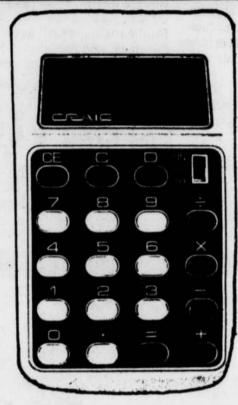
Reg. \$3.00 Reg. \$2.00

Reg. \$1.00

Now 2.25 Now 1.50 Now 75c

Large Selection of **Black Light Flocks**





CRAIG CALCULATOR

36⁹⁵

Our Reg. \$49.95 You Save \$13.00



COORS OR BUD

6 Pack of 12-oz. Cans Our Everyday Low Price

STORE

HOURS

Model 4511 Miniature Calculator by Craig permits rapid solution of squares, reciprocals, chain products, and quotients, mixed calculations, and integral powers. Automatic constant for all four basic functions. Fullfloating decimal is automatically positioned as required by the calculation. Optional C adapter available.

Clip This Coupon and Save 10 Percent on Any Record or Tape In Stock

LPs, 45s, 8-Track or Cassette

Includes Blank Tape Also

coupon good until Sat. Aug. 31, 1974



HAIR SET TAPE

Our Reg. 63c You Save 20c 1/2"x350" Tape by Scotch

Clip this coupon and save 10 percent on any Bauer & Black athletic supporter, knee brace, wristbands, socks, ankle braces, and more.

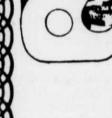
coupon good until Sat., Aug. 31, 1974





Wood Postcards Mini-Plaques & Keychains

Our Reg. 99c You Save 30c Large Selection to Choose from.



Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-7, Sun. 10-7

Centers

409 POYNTZ

Prices effective Monday thru Saturday — Aug. 26-31, 1974



Wetting Solution

You Save 40c

2 oz. Liquifilm for Contact Lens. Our Reg. \$1.79

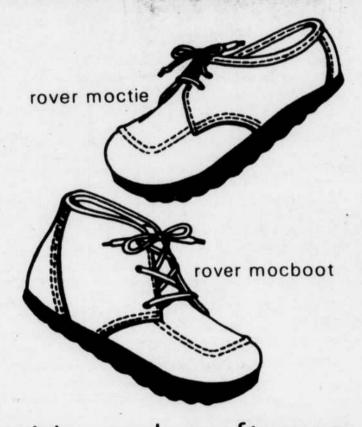
You're too late these classes full

CLOSED CLASSES

					Monday	, Augus	t 26, 1	974				
0021	0421	0776	0988	1381	2089	2270	2333	2621	2937	3214	3841	4364
0022	0422	0777	1003	1382	2110	2271	2334	2622	2938	3215	3842	4365
0023	0423	0778	1006	1383	2114	2272	2335	2693	2939	3216	3889	4366
0024	0482	0779	1014	1384	2115	2273	2342	2696	2940	3246	3891	4367
0025	0483	0780	1016	1504	2116	2274	2343	2697	2941	3253	3892	4368
0026	0484	0782	1017	1505	2134	2275	2345	2698	2942	3301	3895	4369
0027	0485	0783	1019	1506	2135	2276	2347	2703	2943	3281	3964	4370
0028	0487	0784	1021	1385	2146	2277	2509	2706	2944	3282	3975	4373
0041	0488	0785	1095	1386	2152	2278	2357	2707	2945	3283	3981	4388
0056	0489	0786	1033	1387	2208	2279	2358	2736	2977	3284	3991	4389
0057	0490	0787	1035	1388	2209	2280	2363	2738	2979	3285	4111	4391
0058	0491	0788	1042	1389	2210	2281	2365	2739	2980	3286	4152	4392
0062	0494	0789	1048	1390	2218	2282	2366	2822	2987	3287	4153	4394
0063	0495	0790	1051	1391	2231	2283	2515	2821	2988	3288	4154	4395
0095	0496	0791	1069	1392	2232	2284	2369	2837	2989	3289	4155	4396
0101	0497	0792	1123	1393	2233	2285	2373	2842	2991	3290	4156	4462
0103	0505	0793	1124	1394	2234	2293	2379	2880	2992	3291	4157	4463
0107	0506	0794	1127	1395	2235	2294	2380	2904	2964	3292	4162	4464
0155	0510	0795	1128	1403	2236	2295	2381	2905	2965	3293	4274	4494
0156	0511	0796	1131	1404	2237	2296	2382	2906	2966	3294	4276	4495
0158	0512	0797	1132	1405	2238	2297	2383	2907	2970	3295	4279	4496
0204	0531	0798	1141	1406	2239	2298	2384	2908	3012	3296	4285	4499
0205	0534	0799	1148	1407	2240	2299	2385	2909	3034	3297	4311	4501
0206	0535	0812	1149	1408	2241	2300	2388	2910	3035	3298	4313	4507
0207	0536	0813	1154	1409	- 2242	2301	2393	2911	3036	3299	4314	4510
0208	0537	0814	1155	1410	2243	2303	2403	2912	3037	3300	4335	4541
0210	0538	0816	1156	1411	2244	2304	2512	2913	3140	3302	4336	4542
0272	0539	0823	1157	1502	2245	2305	2428	2914	3141	3303	4337	4574
0317	0546	0825	1168	1503	2246	2306	2429	2915	3142	3304	4338	4576
0335	0547	0826	1169	1507	2247	2513	2430	2916	3143	3329	4339	4601
0340	0582	0827	1170	1460	2248	2514	2447	2917	3144	3330	4340	4602
0341	0583	0828	1180	1473	2249	2307	2471	2918	3145	3339	4342	4604
0342	0586	0833	1181	1534	2250	2308	2487	2971	3146	3340	4343	4605
0343	0587	0850	1182	1541	2251	2309	2523	2972	3183	3349	4344	4606
0347	0588	0860	1183	1542	2252	2310	2532	2973	3184	3588	4345	4631
0348	0589	0898	1190	1547	2253	2311	2555	2974	3185	3616	4346	4632
0349	0590	0905	1194	1548	2254	2312	2560	2975	3186	3617	4347	3634
0350	0591	0907	1196	1607	2255	2313	2573	2976	3187	3639	4348	3661
0390	0597	0908	1198	1608	2256	2314	2576	2978	3188	3640	4349	3662
0354	0611	0909	1207	1688	2257	2315	2578	2990	3189	3643	4350	4670
0360	0615	0949	1209	1788	2503	2317	2580	2924	3190	3653	4351	4672
0361	0625	0952	1263	1960	2504	2318	2684	2925	3191	3669	4352	4688
0363	0645	0953	1268	1986	2505	2319	2585	2926	3192	3670	4353	4689
0364	0662	0954	1269	2050	2506	2320	2587	2927	3193	3790	4354	4701
0365	0671	0955	1371	2052	2259	2321	2598	2928	3194	3791	4355	4702
0388	0763	0956	1373	2053	2261	2322	2602	2929	3196	3792	4356	4703
0366	0764	0957	1374	2057	2262	2323	2603	2930	3197	3813	4357	4708
0368	0769	0958	1375	2060	2263	2324	2608	2931	3198	3814	4358	4713
0369	0770	0963	1376	2061	2264	2325	2612	2932	3199	3830	4359	4715
0370	0771	0964	1377	2062	2265	2327	2613	2933	3206	3831	4360	4716
0370	0772	0965	1378	2063	2267	2328	2614	2934	3211	3834	4361	4722
0404	0773	0983	1379	2069	2268	2330	2616	2935	3212	3835	4362	
0420	0775	0987	1380	2088	2232	2331	2617	2936	3213	3837	4363	
0460	0113	0.101		-	o mana a							

Browns

311 Poyntz Downtown For Fashion and Fit



pride and craftsmanship, combined with the finest of genuine leathers, put it all together for SUPER-NATURAL footwear comfort.



for men and women

Farrell library hours

Farrell Library will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m. The basement and reserve desk will stay open until 1 a.m. Friday the library will be open from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library will stay open Saturday s from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m. until 11

The library will be open Labor Day from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Vacation hours will be posted on the library doors in advance, according to Rachel Moreland, circulation librarian.

General library tours will be offered Thursday and Friday at 3:30, starting at the general reference desk.

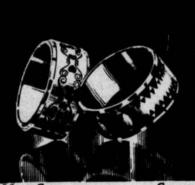


Jo-Rae's Uniforms

will be here and taking orders for Lab Coats and Uniforms Monday and Tuesday August 26 and 27 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Coffee and donuts

KSU Union — Rom 205A



Nature gave you a ring finger. Columbia makes it beautiful.

Columbia wedding bands from \$60.

Gerald's Jewelers

"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door" 419 Poyntz

Check the keys...you'll know why the professionals choose Hewlett-Packard pocket calculators!







Pocket Calculator

Want better grades in science, en

e It solves all types of scientific and engineering math problems!

Does vector arithmetic. Calculates the mean and standard deviation, factorials, powers, square roots and reciprocals. Automatically converts U.S./metric constants, and polar/ log, trig and math functions. And it does so much more!

 It displays answers in fixed or scientific notation! Has selective round-off capability (0 to 9 places).

e it replaces log and trig tables! They're pre-programmed in. No interpolation required.

e Its 14 registers remember inter-mediate solutions! 9 of them are addressable for se-lective storage and retrieval of data. Register arithmetic is fast and easy . . it eliminates pencil-and-paper calculations!

 Its accuracy—up to 10 digits— surpasses that of slide rules and most other calculators! It reduces mistakes. Handles numbers as small as 10-9? . . . as large as 10-9 —200 decades!

o It offers computer-like power! At a fraction of the cost. And there's no waiting to use it.

e It saves time! Up to 50 times faster than a slide rule. Solves complex problems in

e It operates silently ... anywhere! Perfect for classroom, library or dorm. Runs on rechargeable bat-teries or AC.

Business **Pocket Calculator**

grades because

e it solves all types of business Calculates simple or compou terest, depreciation, annuities sinking funds, mark-ups, discounts, mean and standard deviation, trend lines, square roots, powers, per-centages and percent differences, true equivalent annual rate, amor-

tization, bond prices and yields, running totals—and more! e It replaces interest tables, bond tables and calendars!
They're all pre-programmed in. No interpolation required. Calendar runs from 1900 to 2099.

e Its 4-register operational stack remembers intermediate solutions for recall at appropriate time! Unique stack design permits roll-down of any entry to the display for review or other operation. Elimi-nates paper-and-pencil calcu-lations!

e its accuracy—to the last penny in a million dollar calculation—sur-passes that of slide rules! Surpasses most other calculators

too. Handles numbers as small as 10-99 . . . as large as 10°?—200 decades! And it reduces mistakes! e It saves time! Solves complex problems in seconds.

e It operates silently ... anywhere! Perfect for classroom, library or dorm. Runs on rechargeable bat-teries-or AC.

Scientific **Pocket Calculator**

Don't confuse the HP-35 with those limited function pocket calculators that don't do much beyond add, subtract, multiply and divide. The HP-35 can help you boost your

e It solves a wide variety of scien-tific and engineering math prob-lema!

tions. Calculates square roots. reciprocals and powers. Has auto It replaces log and trig tables!

They're pre-programmed in. No in-terpolation required. e Its 4-register operational stack remembers intermediate solutions for recall at appropriate time! Unique stack design permits roll-down of any entry to the display for review or other operation. Elimi-nates paper-and-pencil calcu-

e its accuracy—up to 10 digits— surpasses that of slide rules and most other calculators! Handles numbers as small as 10-72 ... as large as 10-72—200 decades! And it reduces mistakes!

lations!

e It offers computer-like power! At a fraction of the cost. And

there's no waiting to use it.

e It saves time! Up to 50 times faster than a slide

It operates silently...anywhere!
 Perfect for classroom, library or dorm. Runs on rechargeable bat-teries or AC.

K-STATE UNION **BOOKSTORE**



It's as easy to use as an ordinary pocket calculator - but it's like having your own computer! Come in and try it!

'Cats eager to prove themselves

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ Sports Editor

K-State's football squad is hard at work in preparation for the 1974 season and enthusiasm is reigning high among the players.

With the Wildcats being the cellar pick in the Big Eight preseason polls, Coach Vince Gibson cannot help but be pleased and proud of the current attitude of his team.

"It's great," Gibson said. "They reported in real fine shape knowing the job they have ahead

Sports

of them, and I'm not going to be a bit surprised when those guys get that job done."

THE "JOB" referred to is, of course, a trip to a bowl game as well as finishing among the leaders in the Big Eight.

Although the team has to rely on several new faces to fill in gaps vacated by Isaac Jackson, Henry Childs, Don Calhoun and a host of key linemen, Gibson sees little, if any, cause to worry about producing favorable results.

"I can't remember when we've had more players at skilled positions, especially at running back," Gibson noted. "Dave Specht, Regan Steiner, Carlos Whitfield — shoot, any of 'em can come into the game and do the job."

Depth in both offensive and defensive lines appears to be the serious concern of Gibson and his staff with only Bob Brandt and Hal Batdorf retaining their starting line duties from last year's campaign.

"OUR PEOPLE we have up front now are certainly capable of hitting and making their presence known, but injuries in these positions will probably be a major factor on how well we do," Gibson said.

A healthy line corps is necessary in order to protect quarterback Steve Grogan and give the 'Cat Veer-T offense a chance to get off the ground.

Grogan, the hard running and throwing quarterback from Ottawa, finished fourth in total offense a year ago. Only Nebraska's Dave Humm and Oklahoma's Steve Davis appear to stand in

It's a Matter of Choice

Walk-In or Call

Tonda or Carolyn 532-6432

KSU COUNSELING CENTER Holtz Hall

Confidential counseling and info. on birth control, unplanned pregnancies and V.D.



Grogan's path at the top of this category in 1974.

Gibson, however, sees Grogan as at least an equal to Humm and Davis, if not the premier quarterback in the Big Eight.

"Steve's just super, A super football player and super person. He returned to us this summer not only as a better quarterback, but the confidence he has in himself now is amazing," Gibson explained.

With the improvement in team quickness, size and attitude, Gibson can look ahead with enthusiasm as the Wildcats prepare themselves for the Sept. 14 opener against Tulsa in KSU Stadium. But for now, practice is the top priority with two-a-day drills in full swing for the 132 gridders.

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Diamonds that shine as much as you do.



Rosemary \$250

Columbia Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz

The seal that started it all.

This symbol, and the concept behind it, made Calhoun's a leader in the retail clothing industry.

The very idea of discount specials on in season Name Brand merchandise was unheard of a year ago. But Calhoun's changed all that. Today, you'll find this seal throughout our ads and in our stores.

Look for it. Because it represents the very best clothing value available anywhere today!

the best of both worlds

The best of both worlds

in the Westloop Shopping Center Open 'til 9 p.m. weekdays, 1-6 Sundays

K-STATE FOOTBALL . . . MORE IN '74

SEVEN EXCITING HOME GAMES
1974 WILDCAT SCHEDULE

SEPT. 14 — TULSA (NC)

SEPT. 21 - WICHITA STATE (NC) Parents' Day

SEPT. 28 — PACIFIC (NC) Band Day

OCT. 12 — KANSAS

NOV. 2 - MISSOURI

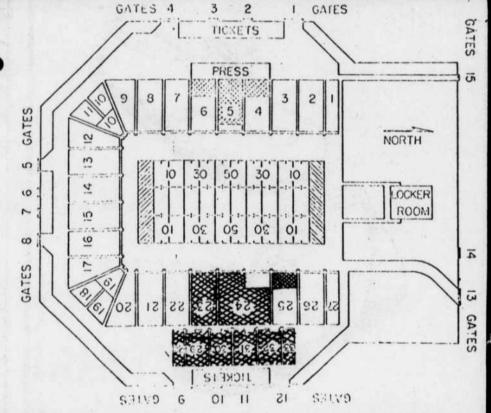
NOV. 9 - OKLAHOMA STATE Homecoming

NOV. 23 — COLORADO

KSU Student Season Tickets....\$21.00 Student Spouse Season Tickets....\$21.00 K-BLOCK (Reserved Seats)....\$2.00

STATE TO STATE

Faculty Reserved Season Tickets....\$31.50
And Don't Forget!
Season Football Ticket
Special
Wildcat Booster Coupon Book



Get more than double the cost of your student season football ticket in FREE merchandise.

Manhattan merchants are offering merchandise values to student and faculty season ticket purchasers.

Your student season ticket entitles you to a free coupon book that is honored by the following firms who are helping "Boost the Wildcats."

Putt-Putt Cotton's Plantation Chef Cafe Hardees

Stevenson's

Ward M. Keller's

Sears

Keller's Too Kite's

> Mr. K's Spanky's

Sheaffer's Ltd.

Aggie Deli Marti's

Lox, Stock & Bagel

Keg's
Pizza Hut
Gramophone Works
Canterbury Court
Vista Villager
Vista Drive-In
Varney's Book Store
Racket Shop
McDonald's

ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE Located in Ahearn Gymnasium Room 103 Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Commonwealth Theatres

Summer baseball keeps 'Cats busy

By BRAD MORRIS Assistant Sports Editor

The Manhattan Wildcats semipro baseball team compiled a 32-10 season record and placed in three tournaments this summer due largely to the play of 13 K-Staters.

Staying in Manhattan through the summer to play for the Manhattan Wildcats were pitchers Dale Allerheiligen, Ted Power, Jay Parker, Andy Replogle, and Les Sutton. Also included in the K-State contingent were Steve Anson, Rick Dreiling, Gary Holub, Don Hoffman, Paul Ripowisz, Jim McCormick, Curt Shockey, and Dave Specht.

Among the accomplishments of the Manhattan Wildcats was the championship of the Topeka Stan Musial League where the team posted a 17-3 league mark. In tournament play the team placed fourth in the National Baseball Congress state tournament, won the Amateur Baseball Congress state tournament, and finished fourth in the ABC regional at Green Bay, Wis.

K-STATE baseball coach Phil Wilson coached the Manhattan Wildcats, using the team to develop solidarity among his players.

"We used it to give the younger players experience in playing together. Having the younger players playing together gives them the experience to continue the winning tradition that we felt we started last spring. It also gives the players some tournament experience," Wilson said.

Women to set athletic future

The Department of Women's Athletics will conduct an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The purpose of the meeting is to allow any woman student interested in participating in a sport to meet with the coaches.

Judy Akers, director of women's athletics, said time will also be taken at the meeting to distribute forms for a required medical examination, to correct any schedule conflicts with practice times and to assign lockers.

THE DEPARTMENT of Women's Athletics is operating as a department for the first time. Previously, women's athletics were within the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Teams in tennis, volleyball, cross-country, basketball, swimming, track and field, gymnastics and softball will be fielded this year.

A meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday for any interested woman student unable to attend today's scheduled meeting.

The winning tradition Wilson referred to started last spring when the K-State team placed second in the Big-8. The team set a record for most victories in a season posting a 31-16 mark. The combined records of the Manhattan Wildcats and the K-State Wildcats gives the 13 players who competed on both teams a 63-26 record for the baseball season.

ALTHOUGH MANY college baseball players do compete on semi-pro teams during the summer, it is not a common practice for the players from one school to play on the same team or be coached by their college coach.

The Manhattan Wildcats baseball team is sponsored by Manhattan businesses and is entirely separate from K-State. The National Collegiate Athletic Association, the athletic organization that K-State and the Big-8 belong to, has no restrictions on college teammates being on the same team as long as the team receives no funding from a professional baseball team.

Grid coach hospitalized

Bob Hitch, defensive line coach for the Wildcats, will be forced to miss several weeks of the 1974 football season due to the removal of a cancerous growth.

Hitch, in his second year as assistant to head coach Vince Gibson, underwent surgery last week at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, Ks., and is given a 50-50 chance of recovering from the ailment.

GIBSON, however, is completely optimistic that Hitch will return to K-State "tougher 'n nails."

"He (Hitch) says he'll be back in time for the Tulsa game (Sept. 14), and if anybody can do it, Bob can," Gibson said.



Freshmen & Transfer Students Did you get your free

dia mond bubble bath Hi-Liter lube job Levi poster

beer taco cookies cokes candy bar

If not — pick up your packet today (Mon.) or tomorrow at Table No. 6 outside the K-State Union Bookstore.



COUPO

Tempo Buckeye

Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday Noon-6 p.m.

Westloop Shopping Center

Manhattan, Kansas

COUPON.

This Coupon Entitles
Bearer To

\$ 7 00 Off Any Merchandise Totaling \$5°° or more

Coupon must accompany order Limit 1 coupon per customer Void after Sept. 6, 1974



LEVI HEADQUARTERS

All Sizes — All Styles

* BRENTWOOD

* PURITAN

* CAREER CLUB

* ENRO

* HANES

Sheaffer's

AGGIEVILLE 1203 Moro Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Parking costs increase while misuse fines drop

By GREG DOYLE Collegian Reporter

All students, faculty and staff, parking or driving in Riley County, must register their vehicles with the Traffic and Security Office in Anderson 119.

Identification stickers are free, and can be obtained in the office 24 hours a day. Identifying a car, said Capt. Everett Carlson, of Traffic and Security, means not only registering the vehicle with the Traffic and Security office, but also placing the new identification sticker on the car according to directions accompanying the sticker. Cars displaying expired stickers are subject to misuse fines.

Parking permits, called "hunting licenses" by Paul Nelson, director of Traffic and Security, cost \$10 for students, and \$10 or \$20 for faculty and staff, depending on the idividual's fiscal salary. Vehicles displaying permits do not need identification stickers, as the permit is sufficient registration.

ALTHOUGH parking permits are more expensive this year than last, misuse fines have decreased.

The first ticket a person receives for an unregistered or unidentified vehicle is subject to warning only.

If an unregistered or improperly identified vehicle recives a second ticket, the fine is \$15 if paid within 48 hours and \$25 if paid after 48 hours.

Registered vehicles properly displaying either the identification sticker or parking permit which are ticketed for parking in a reserved or prohibited area or any other violation will receive a warning for the first ticket. A \$3 fine will be assessed for the second and third tickets, and a \$5 fine for the fourth and succeeding tickets.

HOWEVER, after the fourth ticket, the vehicle may be towed at owner's expense to 110 Houston for a charge of \$1 to \$10.

Dorm residents are not allowed to park in campus lots between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Between 3:30 p.m. and 7 a.m., dorm residents can park anywhere on campus except reserved stalls and lot 14 behind Seaton Hall.

Sgt. Alfred Simmons, campus patrolman, said warnings only will be issued in residence hall parking lots until the housing office informs the traffic office of a deadline when all dorm residents should have parking permits.

Tickets will be issued immediately to any unauthorized



Madrille

You make the first big decision. We'll help you make the second.

Columbia

Columbia diamonds from \$150.

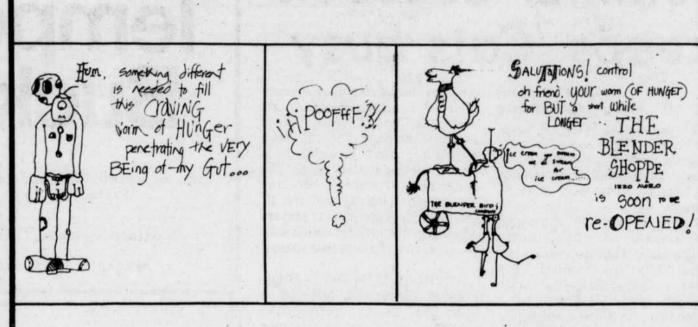
Gerald's Jewelers
"The Friendly Store
with the Sliding Door"
419 Poyntz

vehicle parked in a reserved stall, and towed away at owner's expense if the owner of the stall complains, Simmons said.

He explained that cars will also be towed away if they are blocking a driveway, other vehicles, or parked on sidewalks or grass.

Nelson said it's too early to tell how the increased price of student parking permits have affected sales this yar. He said he should know by the middle of the week when enrollment results are tabulated.

Although parking availability is about the same as last year, Nelson said he would be pleased if sales were down.



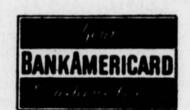
SAVE MONEY BY BUYING USED BOOKS IN AGGIEVILLE

We're Loaded with Used Books and You SAVE 25% of the New Price When You Buy a Used Book from Us.

Varney's Book Store In Aggieville

Open This Week 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.





STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg stacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All lewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

PRE-MED STUDENTS... planning to study medicine in a French-speaking country should consider a year of study abroad at the institute for American Universities, 27 place de l'Universite, 13625 Aix-en-provence, France. Pre-Law students... should consider a year of background in English History, Government and politics at the British Studies Centre, 73 Castie Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QD, England. (1-5)

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 ninimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR RENT

GAY GRAD student renting apartment next to own. One, two open-minded person(s), near campus-Aggieville, reasonable rent. Call 539-3277. (1)

typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1.4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1

SOFA BED. Call 1-494-2628 before 5:00 p.m.; after 5:00 call 1-494-2620. (1-5)

1967 GREAT Lakes 12x55 two bedroom mobile home in Manhattan, air conditioned, fur-nished. 532-6154, ask for Sue; after 5:00 p.m., Warnego 456-2716. (1-7)

TWO WHITE 10-speeds, 26" Gitane and 24" Sears. 537-7852. (1-5)

LONG HAIRED guinea pigs. \$4.00 each, \$7.00 for two. 776-7424. (1)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies for sale. Bred to work. Ron Lindquist, 539-6582. (1-5)

1966 DODGE Monaco, 8 cylinder, 383 cu. in., power, automatic transmission, AM radio, snow tires, easy on gas, good running condition, \$500.00. 312 Gross, 776-7786. (1-3)

COMPUTER SCIENCE book (286-200) and notes. Also Fortran 206-201. \$6.00. Call 539-7939. (1)

WELCOME BACK studenzs! For your pleasure, we offer posters, black lights, incense, tapestries, wall hangings, spreads, rugs, and other good things. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1-5)

ELECTRON IC CALCULATOR

For the finest in electronic caluclators see the new RICOH

Now at Hull Business Machines

1212 Moro, Aggieville Check on Ricoh's warranty service

our time payment plan Many models to choose from 539-7931

1965 CHEVY Bel-Air, 4-door sedan, V-8, 283, automatic, PS, good condition, clean, ex-cellent school car, \$350.00. 776-6515 after

SOUND ENGINEERING BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Sherwood S7Z00 RCUR	\$250
AR 2AX Spkrs.	175
Radford TL50 Spkrs.	285
Dual 1215 Table	115

system of the week

SEL I Preamp Dyna 120 Amp SEL II Spkrs. Conn. Table

413 Poyntz in the Mall

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-town. (1ff)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME COCKTAIL waitress needed for The Barn. Contact Mr. Pyle at the Holiday Inn. (1-3)

BABYSITTER IN our home, two children, full time, days, vacations same as university. Call 539-8162 after 5:00 p.m. (1-3)

HOUSEBOYS FOR sorority. 539-8747. (1-3)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary. Must be work-study eligible. Apply WA-331E afternoons. (1-5)

EARN OVER \$3.00 an hour servicing Fuller Brush customers. More information Monday evening, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Union 207, or call 776-6870. (1)

INFANT AND Child Care Center position for graduate assistant for fall and spring semesters. Responsibilities include planning program for children 6 months to 5 years, working with undergraduate students and with parents. Background in early childhood required. Interested persons should apply to the SGA Office or the Department of Family and Child Development by August 29. (990) (1-4)

STUDENT DIRECTOR for the University
Learning Network. Applicant must be
creative, a self-starter, and must qualify
for work-study. Applications may be obtained at the Reception Desk in the Center
for Student Development, Holtz Hall.
Deadline August 27, 5:00 p.m. KSU is an
equal opportunity employer. (990) (1-2)

TWO STUDENT staff members for the University Learning Network. Applicants must qualify for work-study. Applications may be obtained at the Reception Desk in the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. Deadline August 27, 5:00 p.m. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (1-2)

STUDENT TO do housework, 6 hours per week at 1120 Bertrand (near Putnam). Call 537-9400. (1-3)

WELCOME

WELCOME BACK to the University. Saint Paul's Episcopal Church looks forward to incoming and returning students at Sunday services and Parish activities. Transportation is available by calling the church office, 776-9427, or the Rectory, 776-6354. (1)

NOTICES

TAKE YOUR child to nursery school while you're in class. ½ day sessions. Children 3 to 5. Call Westside Nursery School, 537-7852, to register your child. (1-5)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS group weekly meeting Tuesday, August 27, 7:30 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. For further in-formation or private counseling, call Keith, 537-8395. (1-2)

NEED MONEY? Need Insurance? Combine the two for extra income and protection. Call Dan, 776-7551. (1-3)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom basement apartment. Contact Don or Mike at 537-9435. (1-3)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11f)

ATTENTION

FORGET YOUR toothbrush? Toothbrushes, shaving needs, colognes, and more at Miller Pharmacy in Aggleville. (1-5)

FOR SPECIAL college subscription rates to the Wichita Eagle newspaper call 776-7521. (1-5)

BOCKERS II UNIVERSITY CLUB

WELCOMES FACULTY & STAFF

We have long been a gathering place for the University Minds. We are especially geared to accommodate and cooperate with all University functions.

Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bockers II Club Dining room.

Happy Hour Starts at 4 p.m. with FREE Hors d'oeuvres

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Full-grown

pike 5 Dandy

8 An oasis 12 Grandson of Adam

13 American humorist 14 Dismounted

15 French composer 17 Paper or

powder 18 Work unit

19 Less difficult 1 Space 21 Hag

24 Killer whale 25 Smooth

26 Stage dance

30 Compass reading

31 Moslem mendicant Wire measure

33 Absolved 35 Conifer 36 English

river 37 Skirt the issue

38 Visitor 41 Biblical wilderness

42 Table spread 43 Salt tree 48 Hebrew measure

49 Self 50 Olive genus 51 Como or

Placid 52 Canine 53 Lairs DOWN

vehicle

Merkel

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

3 Lettuce 4 Ancient city 23 Heavy ascetic 5 Tooth blow 6 Poem 7 Little certain

Peter 8 Polish city

9 Et -; 10 Cut in

cubes 11 Roman road

16 Before 20 The maples 21 Musical

character

22 Western

24 Made of a wood

26 Capered 27 Among 28 Food fish

and others 29 Swiss painter 31 Number 34 In

abundance 35 "- and Sam" 37 Hawk

parrot 38 Mentally composed

39 Girl's name 40 Symbol of Wales 41 Curse of cities 44 Past 45 French island 46 Oriental coin

Dutch

cupboard

12 22 23 28 29 25 30 33 38 39 40 43 44 45 46 47 50 48 49 52 53 51

We've got a way to fill that empty plate.

You really can't afford to cook for yourself anymore with food prices going up and valuable time lost at the grocery store, in the kitchen and at the sink washing dirty dishes. But there's a way to avoid all the hassle -

a Contract Meal Plan. With this plan you can eat five days a week, either three meals a day for \$280, just lunch and dinner — \$228, just lunch — \$105 or just dinner — \$128. All plans offer generous allowances per meal and all meals are in the K-State Union Statersom. There's also a handy installment plan and cash discounts.

Check into ti. Questions can be answered at the Cashier's window at the Union Buiness Office, first floor. Come fill your plate at the Stateroom for breakfast, lunch and din-

ner. It couldn't be easier or better.

K-state Union



Your STEREO HEADQUARTERS Says WELCOME BACK





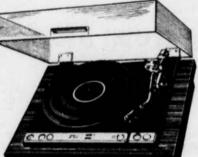
Reel to Reel Tape Decks



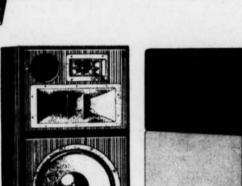
Headphones



Infinite Baffle Speakers



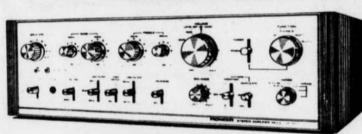
Turntables



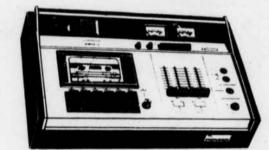
Bass Reflex Speakers



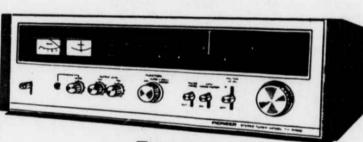
Quad Receivers



Integrated Amps



DOLBY Cassette Decks



Tuners

WE OFFER
lowest system prices
excellent stereo repair
immediate financing
broad selection of major brands

GRAB BAG

Pioneer SX525 Receiver
Reg. \$259.95 Now \$199.95
Pioneer QL600A Quad Adapter
Reg. 229.95 Now 170.00
Pioneer PL35 Turntable
Reg. 150.00 Now 133.00
Dual 1229 Changer
Reg. 259.95 Now 205.00
Dual 1214 Changer
Reg. 119.95 Now 98.00
PE 3012 Changer
Reg. 109.95 Now 93.00

Too many good values to list prices on current inventory only.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Pioneer SX535 Receiver —249°5
Pioneer CS 66 3 Way Speaker 239°0
Garrard 74M Charger —186°0
list \$676.65

NOW -\$57665

CONDE'S MUSIC

407 POYNTZ

DOWNTOWN

Your Stereo Sales & Service Headquarters

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1974

Dole on Roy: it's all money

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Reporter

The only difference between 2nd Dist. Cong. Bill Roy's and U.S. Sen. Bob Dole's approach to the balanced budget is that Roy votes for spending and Dole votes against it, Dole said Monday.

Speaking to a group of Veterans on Campus in the Union Big 8 room, Dole, Kansas Republican, fielded questions from the audience of veterans and student leaders.

After the question and answer session Dole remarked on the voting record of his opponent in the Kansas U.S. senate seat race.

"Well, he (Roy) voted against revenue sharing, which is \$30 billion, but revenue sharing is pretty popular," Dole said.

IN RESPONSE to a question concerning television advertising, Dole said his advertising would be done in a positive way — unlike

Dole said he thought Roy was trying to be a fiscal conservative on the one hand while trying to keep his liberal friends happy on the other.

"I don't think you can do that,"

Dole added.

Campaign strategy for the Dole camp will be to present Dole's voting record.

"We've made some tough votes; we've voted against some things that were politically unpopular,"

DOLE WAS asked whether he thought the charges filed under the Fair Campaign Practices Act with respect to the Roy-Dole campaign were more political than real.

"We are supposed to conduct fair campaigns but I think there is a lot of politics in it," Dole said.

"We signed a pledge, but some people go to Sunday school every Sunday, too," Dole said.

VETERANS IN the group questioned Dole on the progress of the Senate bill that would increase benefits for veterans in college to 45 months and increase tuition payments by 23 per cent.

Passed by a voice vote in the Senate, the veterans bill was referred, after a point of order in the House, to the House Veterans Affairs Committee. According to Dole, the committee changed the increase to 18 per cent and eliminated the extension of entitlement period.

A representative for the veterans affairs office at K-State told Dole that he estimated 10 K-State students would be affected immediately by the elimination of the extension.

DOLE SAID that he and other senators believed the extension provision was probably more important than the tuitition clause if something had to be given up.

Dole asked the audience which they thought was more important. The audience did not reach a consensus.

"There is a great deal of support for the 45 month benefit," Dole said. "Everyone wants to do something with respect to veterans benefits."

"In fact, you wouldn't need a 23 per cent (tuition) increase if we could do something about inflation," Dole said.

FIVE BILLION dollars has already been trimmed from the defense budget, according to Dole, and he said he believes the country can have a balanced budget.

Dole refused to commit himself on the issue of amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders without first seeing President Ford's proposal. But, he said, some congressmen are concerned with the attitude of the draft dodgers.



INCUMBENT SENATOR . . . U. S. Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, discussed federal veteran benefits legislation with members of Veterans On Campus and other students Monday in the Union.

Ford plans economy goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told his Cabinet Monday he wants a late-September economic summit conference to consider "new and realistic" anti-inflation measurements. Ford signaled a willingness to consider moving beyond the economic policy of the Nixon administration and his own initial moves in that sphere, Press Secretary Jerald terHorst cautioned that "it would not be realistic to expect President Ford to achieve a miracle."

TerHorst told reporters that Ford's economic advisers are "deeply concerned" about a just-announced July trade deficit of \$728.4 million, the third largest on record. He said the deficit "underscores the fact that these problems have been with us a long time" and are not susceptible to overnight solution.

The White House spokesman said he was referring to the "whole range

of the economy" in saying Ford cannot be expected to produce a miracle. IN DISCUSSING Ford's hopes for the summit, terHorst said, "Believe

me, the last thing he wants is a cosmetic treatment of this matter." At the Cabinet session, Ford announced the economic summit will be held here Sept. 27-28 and will be available for live television coverage. The President said he has set forth five goals for the conference of government officials, Congress members, businessmen, labor

representatives, professional economists and others: 1. To clarify the actual state of the economy at this time.

2. To identify the causes of current mounting inflation.

3. To develop a consensus, if possible, on basic policies needed to deal with inflation. 4. To consider "new and realistic approaches" to the inflation

problem. 5. To define segments of the economy facing particular hardship

because of the inflation surge.

TerHorst said Ford planned to "devote as much time as possible to being present" at the economic conference and to acting as chairman of the meetings.

Debate swells on RCPD

By JIM BROCK Staff Writer

In November 1972 a narrow majority of Riley County citizens voted to consolidate their police and sheriff departments into one law enforcement agency. Th county became the first in the mid-west and one of the few in the country to have such an operation.

Two years later the question has taken an about-face and voters will once again be asked to decide the issue. This time a "yes" vote would be for deconsolidation - a breakdown of the workings that have been set up since the agency began January 1, 1974.

The proposal will be on the ballot this November because of the filing July 29 of a 164 page petition with 2,646 signatures. The petition, circulated by a group calling itself Citizens Against Law Consolidation (CALC), needed only 1,598 signatures to have ten per cent of the electors of Riley County. Of the 2,646 names, 2,296 were registered voters.

BARBARA MAHAFFEY has been actively campaigning for an end to the merger since February 1974. Her biggest concern is that the voter make a knowledgeable decision about a combined law enforcement agency.

"I don't believe we've ever had the full information on this," Mahaffey said. "This same petition allows them (the voters) to keep this exactly as it is, to go right down and vote it back in should they want it. But it will give them a number of months to look at it."

Mahaffey hopes in that time before election both sides will be accurately presented. She is convinced the voters in 1972 did not have enough information to make a responsible choice (the consolidation proposal passed in that election 8,667 to 7,082).

In answer to the CALC, another group of citizens is organizing to campaign for retention of the present agency.

Roger Batson, vice president of the Kansas State Bank and chairman of the group, believes the system may need a few changes or improvements but

abandoned altogether.

BATSON IS most impressed with the increased law enforcement in the county and the improved wages for those employed by the agency. His group, which will operate under private funds, plans to deliver a pamphlet outlining the pros and cons of consolidation to every citizen of Riley County.

While the voter wades through the wealth of facts and figures each group is intent to deliver, the present agency will continue to operate with "business as usual." It has no contingency plans for a breakdown and, in fact, talking with officials at the Riey County Police Department leaves one assured of their confidence in th status quo.

"I have yet to hear a valid complaint against the consolidated type plan," Alvan Johnson, assistant RCPD police director, said. "The advantages lie in the coordination of law

(Continued on page 10)

African colonies gain independence

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - The independence of Guinea-Bissau, announced Monda in Algiers, was forged in more than 11 years of guerrilla war in the jungles of West Africa.

The conflict was bogged down in a grim military stalemate for years between Portuguese forces and the elusive army of African

The Portuguese were unable to stamp out the lingering brushfire war, but the independenceseeking Africans were too weak to dislodge them.

The turning point for Guinea-Bissau came not in the swampy battlefields but the streets of Lisbon when army officers, tired of the taxing colonial wars in Guinea-Bissau, Angola toppled Mozambique, government of Premier Marcello Caetano on April 25, 11974.

Gen. Antonio Spinola, chairman of the new ruling junta and former governor of Guinea-Bissau. declared four days later he accepted the principle of selfdetermination for Portugal's three African colonies.

Spinola picked Guinea-Bissau, as the first to be granted independence. Peace talks began in Londo May 13 and later were moved to Algiers.

The ceremonies in Algiers on Monday turned power over to the African Party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde Islands.

Escaped convicts spread fear, seek revenge

BULLETIN

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Police caught three escaped convicts sought for two days in rugged ranchland near here. One was killed, another wounded and the third taken into custody unharmed, state police said.

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Three escaped convicts whose four-day rampage has turned this rugged ranch country into an armed camp were sighted Monday hurrying along a creek, state troopers reported. Mounted officers aided by bloodhounds flooded the area trying to intercept them.

Authorities say the three escapees have killed a man and woman in revenge for their convictions, kidnaped and raped two young women and wounded five persons.

A trooper sighted the three with binoculars, officials said. Officers, horses and bloodhounds sped to the region just north of this

small city in north-central Texas. Troopers lined Texas Highway 108, which could be a main escape

THE BLOODHOUNDS began sweeping from the northern part of the search area south toward Stephenville.

The northern outskirts of Stephenville became guarded like a military firing line in fear the men would slip into the city. Nearly 200 officer sealed off five square miles of mesquite brush and gullies where the trio was seen at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Officers guarded all roads Sunday and Monday, inspecting cars and warning motorists against picking up hitchhikers or stopping on the road.

Ranchers and farmers and their families evacuated the area north of Stephenville on Sunday night on advice of officers. Nearly 200 rural residents spent the night in a store guarded by state troopers in the community of Hannibal.

The trio, Dalton Williams, 29, Richard Mangum, 22, and Jerry Ulmer, 22, escaped from the Colorado State Penitentiary on Thursday night or early Friday.

They left dummies in their bunks, hid out in the prison at Canon City, Colo., and escaped

over a wall where an abandoned tower blocked the view of guards on the wall.

Officials trace this trail of crime through New Mexico and Texas as the men homed in on witnesses who had testified against them.

THEY kidnaped two women in New Mexico, raped them, and forced them to wait outside while they murdered rancher T. L. Baker, 65, at his home near Rotan, Tex. Baker had testified against Williams in a burglary case.

Mrs. Ray Ott of Stephenville was killed next. She testified against Ulmer in a burglary case. Her husband was wounded.

The two rape victims were let go near Graham, Tex.

The search area is so rough that Texas Ranger Capt. G. W. Burks said some parts of it are "just

impossible to comb, even on horseback."

Williams was serving 40 to 60 years for robbery and assault in a Fort Collins, Colo., holdup.

Mangum, a Denver resident, was serving three to five years for car theft and for attempting to

Ulmer was convicted of murder in Colorado.

Royal Purple sales to pass

Total sales of the 1975 Royal Purple are expected to surpass the 1974 book's sales according to Jean Parrish, yearbook adviser.

"Sales will determine the size of the book," Parrish said. "We are hopeful that we will be able to add some pages this year."

Parrish said the book will be at least as large as the 1974 book distributed last May.

Approximately 6,700 copies of 1974 Royal Purple were sold last year and 1975 sales are projected to be more than 7,000.

Jean Trevarton, Royal Purple editor, attributed the increase in sales to the quality of the 1974 book.

Price for the 1975 Royal Purple is \$5 - plus \$2 if a student wants his picture in the book.

Books will be on sale in Kedzie 103 during school hours. Beginning in October, RPs will be on sale in the Union. The Royal Purple staff will also be selling books at the Activities Carnival.

Aaagh-enrollment

Students jamming the doorways of Ahearn Field House last Thursday for the first day of fall semester enrollment made University officials consider possibly lengthening the two-day process.

This fall and last semester enrollment was scheduled for two days. Previously enrollment took two and a half days, but this fall it was shortened to eliminate enrollment on Saturday morning.

E. M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, was unhappy with the crowded situation which occurred Thursday and is talking about returning to a two and one half day system.

"We deplore anybody waiting and standing in line as much as anybody

else," he said.

"I think we attempted to do too much," Gerritz said. "Everybody was awfully tired. It was a real long day.'

THE PLANS THIS fall were to close the fieldhouse doors at 3:05 p.m. Friday, but Gerritz said it was not until 6 p.m. that the last enrollee finished going through the lines.

The shortened version of enrollment was arranged so students who pre-enrolled could enroll Thursday and Friday morning, and Friday afternoon was reserved for those students who were not pre-enrolled.

Gerritz said he was not allowed to release any information about the estimated enrollment figures because of a ruling made by the Kansas State Board of Regents last spring semester. The ruling, he said, specified that enrollment estimates could be only released on the fifth and 10th day of classes.

Faculty, students to select president

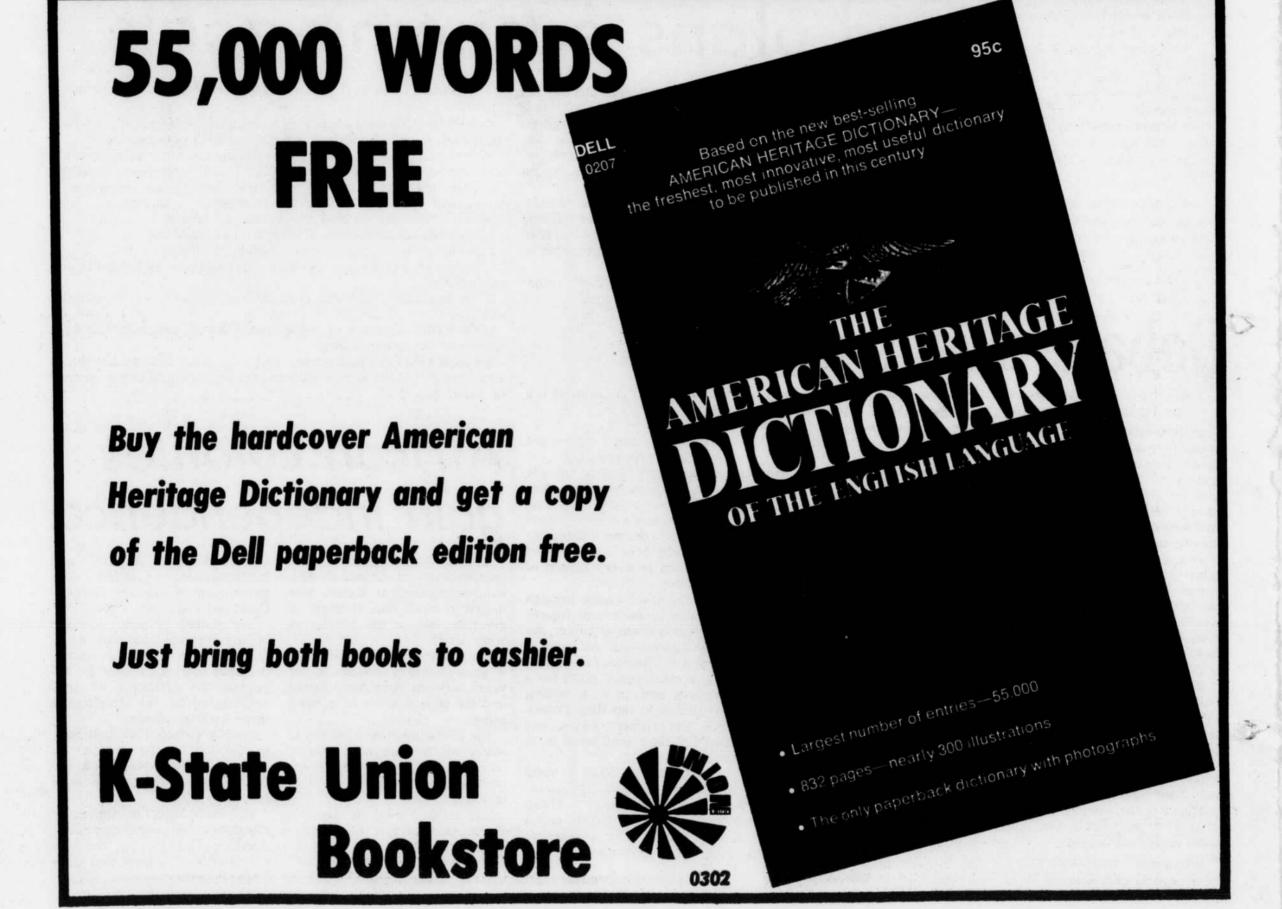
Students and faculty will soon make a joint search for K-State's new president, according to Matt Smith, Student Senate chairman. The first step is forming an advisory search committee made up of selected students and faculty members.

"Right now there's legislation before the Board of Regents that outlines the composition of the committee," Smith said. The Board will meet September 20th to decide who will be on the search committee.

The proposal suggests student members include the student body president, the Student Senate chairman and two students at-large.

Applications for a position on the search committee will be taken until September 6, Smith said. The executive committee of SGA will interview the applicants and recommend two students to senate for approval.

Selecting the new University president will be a narrowing-down process, Smith said. The final selection committee will receive a list of considerations already screened and make a final decision.



Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MOSCOW — The Soviet spacecraft Soyuz 1 has been launched into orbit with two men aboard, the

The purpose of the flight "is to continue scientific research and experiments in space started on July 3 of this year during the flight of the transport ship Soyuz 14 and the station Salyut 3," Tass said without elaborating.

news agency Tass reported early Tuesday.

Soyuz 15 was launched 4:58 p.m. Monday EDT, Tass said, adding that "there is steady radio and television communication with the ship's crew."

CHICAGO — Profit taking after recent advances sent some farm commodity futures plummeting on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Soybeans fell the limit of 20 cents a bushel, while corn futures declined the limit of 10 cents. Soybean oil, which had fallen the limit of 100 points for three straight sessions, moved into a 150-point limit range under CBOT rules. It touched the limits on the downside briefly, but closed a few points above the bottom. Soybean meal lost about \$6 a ton.

The selling in the soybean complex tended to influence liquidation in wheat futures which fell about 15 cents a bushel. Oats closed 51/2 lower.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Department of Economic Development announced Monday organization of a community development team to assist small communities in Kansas with economic development problems.

James DeCoursey, KDED director, said the three-man team, made up of local government specialists, will work for one year with communities in the 1,000 to 20,000 population range.

DeCoursey said the team will concentrate on cities involved in the state's Pride Program of Community Development.

NICOSIA, CYPRUS — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim brought the heads of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot sides together Monday for the first direct talks since Turkey's invasion force captured 40 per cent of the island.

"We have made a step forward—a limited step," the secretary-general told newsmen in the Cypriot capital of Nicosia. He said the talks were "a very

encouraging sign for the future."

Acting Cyprus President Glafcos Clerides, and Turkish Cypriot Vice President Rauf Denktash, meeting in a tin U.N. barracks near the front line in Nicosia, discussed only the problem of some 150,000 refugees on the island.

WASHINGTON - The Ford administration's conditional amnesty plan will require at least "an act of contrition" and, at most, two years of work in public service, Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said Monday.

'What we're talking about is that we're going to give these people a chance if they want it," Saxbe said in a discussion of proposals for allowing Vietnam-era draft-dodgers to escape prison sentences.

President Ford has asked for Justice and Defense Department proposals for ways to allow. fugitive draft-evaders and deserters to return to the United States on certain conditions. The plan also would affect violators living underground in this country and probably those who already have been convicted of draft evasion.

ALGIERS — Portugal and the Portuguese Guinea guerrilla movement signed an agreement Monday ending four centuries of Portuguese rule in the West African colony.

The new nation of 800,000, mostly poor farmers, is called Guinea-Bissau.

The pact was signed in the People's Palace in the presence of Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, who was said to have played a significant backstage role in bringing the two sides together.

Local Forecast

Topeka Weather Bureau predicts a 40 per cent chance of rain today and tonight. Highs today will bein the mid-80s, with temperatures tonight cooling down to the upper-50s. Winds will be northeasterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

State crops

TOPEKA (AP) - With additional rain last week, sorghum, soybean and pasture prospects continued to improve in Kansas, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

However, the weekly summary said early planted sorghum will "probably not fully recover from the effects of the early dry, hot weather."

Irrigated corn was reported doing well, although some ears did not fill completely because of the extremely high temperatures during the pollination period.

THE REPORT said hail and high winds Aug. 17 destoyed some acreage of crops and range feed in northeast and north central Kansas, while other areas to the south also received some wind damage to crops.

The weekly summary said row crop development made good progress last week, although sorghum continues developing five to six days behind normal. Only 65 per cent of the acreage was headed by Aug. 24, compared with 75 per cent on the average.

Corn acreage dented reached 55 per cent, slightly ahead of average for the date. By last Saturday, 65 per cent of the corn acreage was fully mature, compared with 5 per cent a year

The soybean crop was about 75 per cent podded, compared with the average of 80 per cent.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements tp be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an an-

University For Man is looking for class leaders for the fall semester. Any topics ranging from philosophy to sports to environment are requested. Deadline for class entries is Sept. 4. Call UFM, 532-5866, if you would like to offer a course.

University For Man is in need of persons who would care to volunteer their time and typing skills on Sept. 4 and 5 to help us type the rough draft of our fall class brochure. Any amount of time you could offer would be greatly appreciated.

Pridette try-outs will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the practice field on N. Manhattan Ave.

Art Rentals will be available for rent Aug. 29 and 30 in the K-State Union Art Gallery from 9:30 to 3:30.

TUESDAY

Kansas State Sports Car Club will meet in Union Rm. 212 at 7:30 p.m.

Recreational Services will have an tramural football, soccer and kickball managers meeting to discuss rules and regulations in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Annie W. Henderson at 3 p.m. in Holton 108. Dissertation topic: "The Relationship of Self-Concept and Reading Achievement of Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade Students at Southern University Laboratory School."

K-State Players will have try-outs for "Fiddler On The Roof" and "Joe Egg" at 7:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Chimes will meet in the K-State Union room 205A at 6:30 p.m. Members are asked to wear

Campus Crusade For Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the K-State Union room 206.

Education Council will have their first meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the UFM House at 615

Capers will have a mandatory meeting at 7:30

p.m. in the Military Science building.

Sigma Nu Little Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

Little Sisters of Pearls and Rubies will mee at 7 p.m. at the Clovia house.

Engineering Student Council will meet at 7:30

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Military Science building room 7.

WEDNESDAY

K—State Players will have try—outs for "Fiddler On The Roof" and "Joe Egg" at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Recreational Services will have a meeting for intramural football, soccer and kickball of ficials at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn room 302.

KSU Chess Club will meet in the K-State Union room 205A at 7 p.m.

Environmental Awareness Center will meet in Ackert room 234 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The German Discussion Table will meet every Wednesday at 12:30 in the Union Stateroom 3. All German students are in-

THURSDAY

Recreational Services announces the deadline for signing up for singles handball, racketball, tennis, horseshoes and two-plustwo volleyball is 5 p.m.

Daughters of Diana will meet at 6:30 in the Tau Kappa Epsilon living room.

K—State Players will have try—outs for "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Joe Egg" at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

FRIDAY

Manhattan Charismatic Christian Community meets Fridays starting at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539—8928, 539—9210, 776—8740.

K—State Players will have try—outs for "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Joe Egg" at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre



OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



We've got a way to fill that empty plate.

You really can't afford to cook for yourself anymore with food prices going up and valuable time lost at the grocery store, in the kitchen and at the sink washing dirty dishes. But there's a way to avoid all the hassle -

a Contract Meal Plan. With this plan you can eat five days a week, either three meals a day for \$280, just lunch and dinner — \$228, just lunch — \$105 or just dinner — \$128. All plans offer generous allowances per meal and all meals are in the K-State Union Statereom. There's also a handy installment plan and cash discounts.

Check into ti. Questions can be answered at the Cashier's window at the Union Buiness Office, first floor.

Come fill your plate at the Stateroom for breakfast, lunch and dinner. It couldn't be easier or better.

K-state Union

Opinions

An editorial comment

Vets bill fumbled

The big guys in Washington are playing with their constituents again.

The delay of the Vietnam Veterans Educational Benefits Act has many of the veterans on the K-State campus worried, if the opinions expressed at a meeting with U.S. Sen. Bob Dole in the Union Monday is any indication.

According to Dole, the bill was sent to the Senate from the conference committee in early summer. The committee increased the monthly benefits from 18 to 22.6 per cent. The bill was sent to both bodies with predictions of almost immediate passage. The Senate passed the bill unanimously, and sent it to the House.

THERE, THE troubles began.

The vote was declared void by the House because of the committee's benefits raise. The bill was sent back to committee. When the bill came back the 22.6 per cent increase was retained at the expense of the 36 to 45 month entitlement and the tuition assistance.

Veterans at K-State are in a bind. With the high cost of out-of-state tuition and the need for more than four years of college in many programs, the vets are left holding the short end of the rope.

IF THE bureaucrats could stop haggling in Washington then the vets could get on with their education. If congressmen would stop trading a few percentages of monthly benefits for such major portions of the bill as the extra nine months of assistance and tuition money, then the vets would not be in constant limbo wondering how they are going to survive.

With the problems many of the incumbents are having trying to get re-elected, the best thing they could do at this point, is to be decisive for a change. Give the vets the benefits they deserve, or at least bring them up to the same level that post World War II vets received, the same benefits that put many of our congressional leaders through school. It's time the vets were given enough money to live on.

The vets had hoped to be able to have the benefits this fall. But with the recess who knows when action will be taken?

Doing nothing is telling the vets our government doesn't care for the men they sent to Vietnam.

It is unfortunate that many of our legislators campaign by trying to pull the wool over the voters eyes. Trying to fool the voters seems to be more important than decisive legislative action in Washington.

Remember that in November.

Linda Locke, Editorial page editor

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication. The Collegian reserves the right

to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

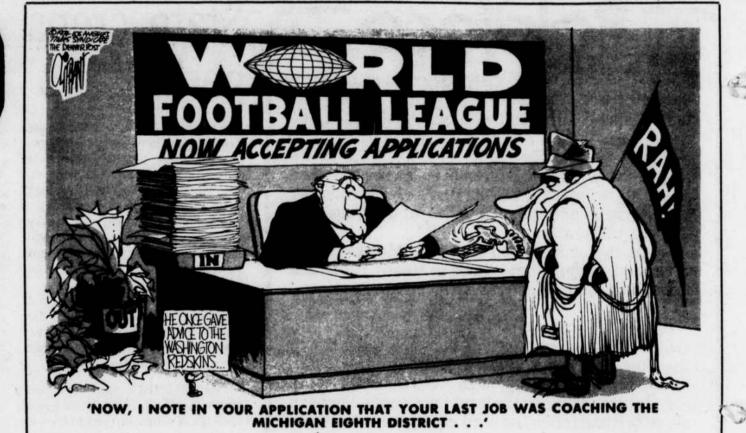
Tuesday, August 27, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager





John Lewis 'Minor' sports get a chance

The outstanding feature of the report submitted by the Committee appointed by President McCain on the Organization, Administration and Funding of Non-Big Eight Sports encompasses the two most vital aspects of the issue: recognition of qualifying non-Big Eight sports as "intercollegiate," and the funding of all intercollegiate sports from a single intercollegiate source. The

solutions congruous with a novel concept of an otherwise ordinary term, "equal opportunity." What the Committee does not mean is simply equal opportunity to compete for a position on an intercollegiate team; their's is a more specific usage (which Dan Upson, the sole dissenting committee member, took issue with):

Committee found these basic

equal opportunity to (1) participate on a University sponsored team, dependent upon participation interest in that team, and (2) receive competent coaching, medical services,

facilities, etc.

The crux of the equal opportunity idea is two-fold. From the report, we note an increased interest by women to participate athletically. "This change in interests has not always been accompanied by corresponding changes in opportunities. The Committee believes that interests and opportunities should match and recommends that appropriate affirmative actions be instigated in those instances where inequities exist."

NOW, EQUAL opportunity by nature connotes all kinds of tiresome non-sexist notions, but we aren't talking solely about equal opportunity for women as opposed to men or vice versa. The policy would apply to anyone, any group showing ample interest in any sport. Secondly, monetary gifts could no longer be donated to selected sports, but instead only to the entire intercollegiate program.

Some will view the Committee's interpretation of equal opportunity a terribly idiosyncratic one which ought never to be considered and could only ludicrously be proposed. The present Athletic Council might adopt this view. Others, say, Don Rose and Judy Akers, might view the proposal as gratifying, but long overdue. Still, a second look may prove aggravating to them.

Because of prior financial commitments, implementation of equal opportunity would not have to occur until 1980-81. (Some funds are already committed to particular sports and cannot be donated to the entire program before that time.) That's seven years from now. The problems which spurred the appointment of th committee began in the late sixties, about seven years ago.

OSTENSIBLY THE major worry, the magnitude of the equal opportunity matter may, in the end, be superseded by difficulties approving the recommendations. Perhaps people like Don Rose and Judy Akers will be patient (though one could hardly lash out at them if they aren't) and there will be little controversy concerning eugal opportunity. But difficulties may arise as President McCain deliberates the matter and subsequently passes the recommendations on for approval.

One issue is an Intercollegiate Athletic Council to replace the existing Athletic Council. The Committee's report regarding the proposal: " ... the (current Athletic) Council has been charged with the responsibility for those sports approved by the Big Eight Conference. The Administrative unit responsible for implementing the policies of the Athletic Council is the Men's Athletic Department.

Because of the link between the Council program and sports officially recognized by the Big Eight Conference, intercollegiate sports not recognized by the Conference (including the entire women's program) have been excluded from Council deliberations or support." It is in this regard that controversy has so fervently raged. Women's and non-Big Eight sports would approach Athletic Council for funds only to hear (Mr. Hoyt's paraphrase), "You're not a Big Eight sport so it's none of our business." The IAC would alleviate this problem while strengthening the equal opportunity concept.

Should President McCain approve the proposed Intercollegiate Athletic Council, Faculty Senate can bring the proposal to final vote at the fall General Faculty meeting by either a 25 Senator petition or by a full Senate recommendation. But things will have to move quickly for a General Faculty vote to occur this fall. It could be voted on at the spring meeting, but the conversion is planned for the fall of 1975, and we're some seven years late already. The vote should take place this fall.

IN LINE WITH this proposal is another to merge the Men's and

Women's Athletic departments into one department of Intercollegiate Athletics. This would be entirely appropriate since the only administrative unit of the existing Athletic Council is the Men's Athletic Department. The Women's Athletic Department is not a creature of any council; it subsists on legislative appropriation, but should be a more intrinsic beneficiary of the University. The Board of Regents must sanction any new department, but since this is a merger, Hoyt is confident that the Board would not rule against the President. "I don't expect that type of legality to be a stumbling block."

Will the Committee's recommendation be approved? Hoyt is confident, but cautious. "I have no reason to believe that it won't, but it's early. They're a long way from dealing with the guts of the thing yet."

PRECISELY, it is early. But the issue is old. And time is, for that reason, ethically of the essence





5

Aggie merchants on the grow

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN Staff Writer

Those students who call themselves experts on Aggieville have most likely visited the premises by now to get back in the school spirit after spending about three months away from K-State for their summer vacations.

Students who were enrolled here for summer school were able to see some of the changes in Aggieville take place over the summer; but those who were gone are just discovering most of the changes

Several of the Aggieville taverns have undergone changes over the summer, creating new facilities for their customers.

MOTHER'S WORRY, which underwent a change in ownership and name (formerly The Main Gate Inn and Pub) earlier this year, was open for business a few weeks in May before most students began their summer vacations. Construction began in the middle of June and lasted throughout the summer, with the re-opening taking place Aug. 21.

Fred Lechner and Charlie Busch, both graduates of K-State, are the owners of Mother's Worry, which now features a Y-shaped dance floor and light show which Lechner described as "the biggest one around," the nearest large one being in Denver, Colo.

The light show, which consists of both floor and wall lights, includes thousands of different lighting combinations which can be run at different speeds, Lechner said.

ALTHOUGH ALL of the construction isn't complete, Mother's Worry is now open for business, complete with an upstairs with two balconies, a downstairs, a main bar, an upstairs bar, and new booths.

Lechner says the main reason for the complete remodeling of the business is because he and his partner believe the "kids deserve a good place for enjoyment." It has already proven that it can hold crowds up to 650 and 700 since it re-opened.

Terry Ray, manager of the newly remodeled Mr. K's, also added a dance floor and scheduled several different disc jockeys over the summer. Mr. K's seating capacity has been expanded from 200 to 350.

FURNISHED WITH many new facilities, Mr. K's features a completely remodeled bar, an additional bar, more game rooms, a fireplace, a Franklin heater with a gas-burning flame, and a private party room, which can be used free of charge for any group of 15 or more when it is reserved ahead of time.

According to Ray, who has

owned Mr. K's for about six years, a cover charge which will vary on different occasions has also been started. Every Thursday night from 8 to 10 p.m., a live broadcast will occur there on the radio station KMKF, featuring a different KMKF disc jockey each week.

"We're not planning right now to have live bands," Ray said, "but we're not ruling them out."

Changes occuring over the summer at The Dark Horse Tavern included: carpeting and different lighting downstairs in the Old Milwaukee Room, new booths, and what Mac Hermreck, Dark Horse operator called "a completely different atmosphere."

BEER PRICES also underwent

changes at the Aggieville taverns over the summer, and pitchers of beer, which could usually be bought for \$1.25 last spring, can now be purchased at \$1.60 or \$1.75 in Aggieville.

Marti's Mexican and Ameican Food is now located where Rusty's Drive-In was formerly located. Raoul and Marjorie Martinez became the new owners in January. Over the summer they did some re-decorating, expanded their menu, and changed the name to Marti's.

Chuck's Party Mart has been built next to Jackson's Retail Liquor Store, and both are owned by Charles Jackson. Some minor work was not completed as of last week, and Jackson hopes to open the Party Mark early this week.

Union tightens cafeteria hours

The K-State Union is open for business as usual this fall with a multitude of services available to students.

The Union is open 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. during the week, 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 10:30 p.m. Sundays.

Some parts of the Union, however, remain open past the above times, according to Union Director Walt Smith.

Th food service in the Union Stateroom has changed its hours of operation. It will not be open as late this year as in previous years.

THIS FALL the food service will be open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

The Union bookstore has also changed its hours of operation. It will be open 8:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

The Recreation Center on the lower level of the Union offers many forms of amusement to occupy students' free time.

BESIDES 16 bowling lanes, the center also has table tennis, pocket billiards and snooker tables as well as foosball, air hockey and pinball machines. The center also sells billiard and bowling equipment.

The Recreation Center is open 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. Saturday to midnight, and noon to 10:30 Sunday.

The Activities Center on the third floor of the Union has typewriters and ditto machines available to students at no charge. Students may also have photo and mimeograph copies made at the center for a charge.

There is a check cashing window on the first floor of the Union. It is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday trough Friday. Students may cash checks of not more than

\$50 value.

The window is not open Saturday or Sunday, but checks of not more than \$10 value may be cashed on Saturday at the information desk across from the check cashing window.

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING USED BOOKS IN AGGIEVILLE

We're Loaded with Used Books and You SAVE 25% of the New Price When You Buy a Used Book from Us.

Varney's Book Store In Aggieville

Open This Week 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.





Nixon's campaign

One wrong move

Editor's Note: The following story about former President Nixon's campaign decisions was written by former Newsweek contributing editor Raymond Moley who counseled Nixon from time to time. One of President Franklin Roosevelt's original "brain trusters," Moley wrote the book "The First New Deal," headed Roosevelt's 1932 campaign and wrote some of FDR's "Fireside Chats." Moley also has written syndicated newspaper columns. This is a condensed version of a copyright series of articles being published by the Arizona Republic.

By RAYMOND MOLEY

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - In his address to the nation, Richard Nixon gave this as his reason for giving up: "It has become evident to me that I no longer have a strong enough base in Congress to justify continuing that effort (to remain in office).'

This was a confession that, due to the defection of a large part of his Republican support, further resistance to impeachment and removal would be useless. In saying this, whether he realized it or not, he revealed the key to the whole Watergate tragedy and his own downfall. He removed his political interests from the official Republican party, and so his Republican friends in Congress would not fight to keep him in office.

What he did not say, perhaps because he has not yet realized it, was that the whole Watergate affair and his downfall was the result of a decision he made five years before.

RICHARD NIXON'S colossal mistake was in separating his campaign for president from the official Republican party and in placing his political fortunes in the hands of an incompetent amateur, John Mitchell.

A month after election in 1960, Nixon asked (former presidential adviser) Bob Finch and me to meet at his home to discuss the future of the Republican party.

He promised to make a public announcement that he intended to make absolutely no effort to win a renomination in 1964, but to spend the next four years as chairman of the Republican National Committee, laboring to strengthen the party organization.

Nothing more was ever heard of this Nixon plan.

BY 1965, the traditional routine that governed the two parties had quite generally been regarded as obsolete, inefficient and badly in need of reform.

Many voices had been raised suggesting that the chairman in both parties should no longer be a part-time functionary. Instead, there should be a fulltime, salaried, working chairman.

Finally, after the crushing defeat of Goldwater in 1964, several party leaders arranged to elect the national Republican chairman, Ray Bliss.

When Nixon entered the contest for the nomination in early 1968, he had, as was customary, his own campaign manager: one of his law partners, John Mitchell. I saw nothing unusual about the selection of Mitchell except his total lack of political experience.

I ASSUMED that the new regime of a permanent chairman had been accepted by Nixon. I made an appointment to talk with Nixon on Dec. 16. I came to the point once, asking what was to become of Bliss and what were his (Nixon's) plans for a national chairman.

His answer was totally am-

biguous and his description of what the function of a national chairman should be was a return to the old system of a missionary, part-time chairman. Considering the number of times we had been over all this in the past, the assumption that he was enlightening me was insulting to my intelligence.

Saying that he wanted me to meet Mitchell, he summoned him from another office. Then came another comment which was substantially another insult: "Ray, here, is a Bliss man."

THE MEETING ended with my promise to write out my argument in letters to Nixon and Mitchell. These letters I composed with great care and dispatched in a very few days. I had no response from either man.

Shortly after the dawn of the new year Bliss was summoned to New York, had a conference and, perhaps at the suggestion of Nixon, resigned.

After the conference in New York, Bliss sought to get the president-elect on the telephone in Florida. while was not connected with Nixon but found himself talking with (presidential aide H.R.) Haldeman, who crudely told him that he was composing a letter of resignation for Bliss to sign. Bliss said he was perfectly capable of writing his own letters.

With an important political election approaching, the loose arrangement with which President Nixon's political affairs were handled after the 1969 inauguration was supplanted by the creation of the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

MITCHELL resigned as attorney general and assumed the direction of CRP. Also Maurice Stans quit the cabinet and took the job of money raising. In staffing CRP. Mitchell seems to have preferred men wholly destitute of political experience.

Stans found his task of raising money fairly easy. It is, therefore, a mystery to me why Stans and (presidential lawyer Herbert) Kalmbach should have encouraged flagrant defiance of the law forbidding political contributions from corporations.

I know that few will agree with me when I say that Nixon's blame in this horrible melange of misconceptions and misjudgements was intellectual and, except in a technical sense, not immoral. His mistake was two-fold. First in permitting his campaign to be severed from the official Republican represented by the National Committee and, second, in vesting all that power in a man devoid of political experience, such as

Ex-postmaster in good shape

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Postmaster General James Farley was released from the hospital Monday morning following six days of observation and a checkup.

"I feel all right. I'm going to work. God willing I'll be there in 10 minutes," said the 86-year-old former member of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Cabinet following his release from St. Clare's Hospital.

Farley is honorary chairman fo Coca-Cola International Corp., whose Madison Avenue offices are near his apartment in the Waldorf

He also is a former national chairman of the Democratic

BIKE Specials

3007 Anderson • Open Daily - 9 to 9

 Sunday - 12 to 6 Prices Effective Now Thru Thursday, August 29th!







Top quality butyl rubber. Fully molded. Light weight. 27"x11/4"

ALCO



Buy sturdy new tires so your bike is ready for all of your school traveling. 27"x11/4".

VALUABLE COUPON 000000 Offer Expires September 8th, 1974 CYCLE SALE

Cycles--- and 10 speeds. All 26" and 27" Lightweight Bicycles--includes single speeds, 3 speeds and 10 speeds.

Regular Retail

Limit 1 with Coupon Offer Subject To Stock On Hand

Nebraskan arraigned on KU rape charges

LAWRENCE (AP) - Al Byron Johnson, 22, was arrigned today in Douglas County Court on two charges of rape and one of attempted rape in connection with a recent series of attacks on women, most of them on the campus of the University of Kansas.

Johnson's preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 19, and he was returned to jail in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

Douglas County sheriff's officers returned Johnson to Lawrence Friday from Lincoln, Neb., whre he had pleaded innocent to one charge of rape and one charge of assault with intent to rape.

More faculty join University ranks

Appointments of new faculty have been announced by department heads.

New music department members are Chappell White, professor of music and coordinator of graduate music studies; and Mary Ellen Sutton, assistant professor of music.

Bill Lockhart will join the Division of Continuing Education as supervisor of no-credit projects. New instructor, Betty Ayres, will be conference coordinator of regional and national higher education workshops, and Arlys Terry will coordinate the statewide continuing education network programs. Terry will also supervise on-campus programs for the Division of Continuing Education.

TWO PROGRAM advisers have joined the Union activities staff. Tom Lonnquist will serve as adviser to the coffeehouse, concert, arts, and outdoor recreation committees; and Margaret Smith will advise committees on feature films, special trips, and educational speakers.

NEW ADDITION to the faculty of the College of Veterinary Medicine is Donal Weinman, associate professor in the Department of Physiological Sciences.

Jerrold Maddox has assumed duties as the new head of the Department of Art.

A. Spencer Tomb will be joining the biology department as an associate professor. New superintendent of the Newton Experiment Field will be Neil Humburg.

TWO NEW assistant professors will join the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Donna Thompson will be working with the elementary school level physical education program, and Richard Cox will teach sports for high school physical education majors.

Larry Corah has been named assistant professor and extension beef specialist in nutrition and management in the Department of Animal Science and Industry.

BOOK SALE

Slightly damaged new books at huge reductions. Fiction and non-fiction. Penguins, Torchbooks, Harper Classics, Colophons and Harrows, all subjects. These are the books you've been wanting at a price you won't believe.



K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



FREE FOOTBALL TICKETS?

SEVEN EXCITING HOME GAMES 1974 WILDCAT SCHEDULE

SEPT. 14 — TULSA (NC)

SEPT. 21 - WICHITA STATE (NC) Parents' Day

SEPT. 28 — PACIFIC (NC) Band Day

OCT. 12 — KANSAS

NOV. 2 — MISSOURI

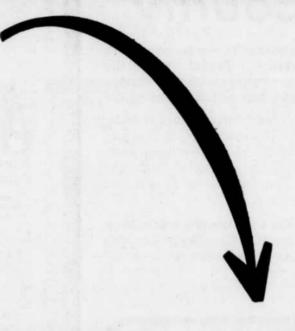
NOV. 9 — OKLAHOMA STATE Homecoming

NOV. 23 — COLORADO

KSU Student Season Tickets....\$21.00 Student Spouse Season Tickets....\$21.00 K-BLOCK (Reserved Seats)....\$2.00



Faculty Reserved Season Tickets....\$31.50 And Don't Forget! **Season Football Ticket** Special Wildcat Booster Coupon Book



STUDENT COUPON BOOKS

Get more than double the cost of your student season football ticket in FREE merchandise.

Manhattan merchants are offering merchandise values to student and faculty season ticket purchasers.

Your student season ticket entitles you to a free coupon book that is honored by the following firms who are helping "Boost the Wildcats."

Putt-Putt

Cotton's Plantation

Chef Cafe

Hardees

Stevenson's

Sears

Ward M. Keller's

Keller's Too

Kite's

Mr. K's

Spanky's

Sheaffer's Ltd.

Aggie Deli

Marti's

Lox, Stock & Bagel

Keg's

Pizza Hut

Gramophone Works

Canterbury Court

Vista Villager

Vista Drive-In Varney's Book Store

Racket Shop

McDonald's

Commonwealth Theatres

ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE Located in Ahearn Gymnasium

Room 103

Hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



Collegian staff photo

DIAGNOSTIC CENTER — Dennis Howard, instructor in the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, takes the necessary steps in preparing a rabies test. The laboratory recently received recognition for its facilities and staff members.

Prisoners escape from Pott County

Two men escaped from the Pottawatomie County Jail in Westmoreland Sunday night, after they walked out an open door of the jailhouse and climbed a fence surrounding the building, Sheriff Dean Taylor, said.

The prisoners, Hugh Murphy, 51, Wamego, and Terry Ferguson, 22, Fort Myers, Fla., got out of their locked cell by forcing aside its spot-welded metal ceiling and climbing over the cell door.

The men were not discovered missing until Monday morning,

when Sheriff Taylor came to serve breakfast. Taylor said the prisoners were checked on Sunday evening, but no count was made.

Because Murphy's automobile, a high powered rifle, a shotgun, and a hand gun were missing from his residence, Taylor said, the men are considered armed and dangerous.

Taylor said Murphy was held on charges of child molsestation and Ferguson was held on a felony theft charge.

Save that bug spray, flies are hardy beasts

What is SNAFU?

P.G.

The term SNAFU is an old Army expression. The literal translation is "Systems Normal . . . All Fouled Up." This column is designed to answer any question or solve any problem that any student at K-State might have or come up with. If you have a question, a problem or a hassle, call or send it in to the Student Publications Office, Kedzie Hall in care of the SNAFU editor and I'll do my best.

Who is the distributor of the Topeka Capital Journal in Manhattan?
C.J.K.

If you want a subscription to the Topeka Capital-Journal, you should call Jerome Berry at 539-3748, Robert Thompson at 537-8750 or Gary Teaford at 539-7886. One of them will determine which circulation area you are in and direct you to the right distributor.

Being one who must endure the absence of air conditioning, I was consequently wondering when the flies die.

D.L.

You had better stock up on your supply of mosquito netting and bug spray. According to Charles Pitts, associate professor of entomology, some of the flies will die after the first frost but the adult face fly builds up a layer of fat and is able to weather the worst of the winter in cracks and holes in buildings. As soon as a warm day comes along he's out buzzing around again. Would you like for SNAFU to find out where you can get the best deal on fly swatters?

Vet lab accredited

The diagnostic laboratory of the College of Veterinary Medicine has been accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association. An accreditation team visited the lab this summer.

The notice of "full accreditation" was made to Harry Anthony, director of the lab, after it was approved at the national meeting of the AVMA last month.

Although the diagnostic lab is connected with the College of Veterinary Medicine, its main function is service, not education, according to Anthony.

"We operate as a service group. Our primary purpose is to aid veterinarians in the state in diagnosing disease," Anthony said.

ANTHONY NOTED students do gain from the diagnostic center because they assist in much of the research and diagnosis.

Besides serving veterinarians and the livestock industry in Kansas, the diagnostic lab is also the state center for the diagnosis of rabies and other diseases which affect both humans and animals.

"The accreditation team reviews the diagnostic abilities and reviews cases to see if accreditation is deserved. This means that the facility is capable of diagnosing any animal disease," Anthony explained.

DONALD TROTTER, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said accreditation was greatly aided by continued development of staff and facilities with the move into the first building of the new Veterinary Medical Complex in 1972.

"Many diagnostic services not previously available have been developed with the laboratory's improvement," Dean Trotter said. "Continued development is anticipated and the accreditation team now labels the laboratory as a 'full service' facility."

According to Anthony, the full accreditation puts K-State's diagnostic lab into an elite group.

"There are only 14 accredited diagnostic labs in the United States, and not all of those are fully accredited," Anthony said.

Check the keys...you'll know why the professionals choose Hewlett-Packard pocket calculators!







HP-45 Advanced Scientific Pocket Calculator

Want better grades in science, engineering or math? The HP-45 can help, because . . .

e It solves all types of scientific and engineering math problems!

Does vector arithmetic. Calculates the mean and standard deviation, factorials, powers, square roots and reciprocals. Automatically converts U.S./metric constants, and polar/rectangular coordinates. Performs log, trig and math functions. And it does so much more!

e It displays answers in fixed or scientific notation!

Has selective round-off capability (0 to 9 places).

• It replaces log and trig tables!

e it replaces log and trig tables! They're pre-programmed in. No interpolation required.

e Its 14 registers remember intermediate solutions! 9 of them are addressable for se-

9 of them are addressable for selective storage and retrieval of data. Register arithmetic is fast and easy . . . it eliminates pencil-and-paper calculations!

e Its accuracy—up to 10 digits surpasses that of slide rules and most other calculators! It reduces mistakes. Handles numbers as small as 10-92... as large as 10-90—200 decades!

It offers computer-like power!
 At a fraction of the cost. And there's no waiting to use it.

 It saves time!
 Up to 50 times faster than a slide rule. Solves complex problems in seconds.

e It operates silently...anywhere! Perfect for classroom, library or dorm. Runs on rechargeable batteries or AC.

HP-80

If you're a business student, the

HP-80 can help you get better grades because... e It solves all types of business math problems!

Calculates simple or compound interest, depreciation, annuities, sinking funds, mark-ups, discounts, mean and standard deviation, trend lines, square roots, powers, percentages and percent differences, true equivalent annual rate, amortization, bond prices and yields, running totals—and more!

e It replaces interest tables, bond tables and calendars! They're all pre-programmed in. No interpolation required. Calendar runs from 1900 to 2099.

e Its 4-register operational stack remembers intermediate solutions for recall at appropriate time! Unique stack design permits rolldown of any entry to the display for review or other operation. Eliminates paper-and-pencil calculations!

e its accuracy—to the last penny in a million dollar calculation—surpasses that of slide rules!

Surpasses most other calculators too. Handles numbers as small as 10^{-99} ... as large as 10^{99} —200 decades! And it reduces mistakes!

e It saves time! Solves complex problems in seconds.

e It operates silently ... anywhere! Perfect for classroom, library or dorm. Runs on rechargeable batteries or AC.

The

HP-35 Scientific

Don't confuse the HP-35 with those limited function pocket calculators that don't do much beyond add. subtract, multiply and divide. The HP-35 can help you boost your

HP-35 can help you boost your grades because . . .

e It solves a wide variety of scientific and engineering math prob-

Performs log, trig and math functions. Calculates square roots, reciprocals and powers. Has automatic x constant.

It replaces log and trig tables!
They're pre-programmed in. No interpolation required.

e Its 4-register operational stack remembers intermediate solutions for recall at appropriate time! Unique stack design permits rolldown of any entry to the display for review or other operation. Eliminates paper-and-pencil calculations!

e its accuracy—up to 10 digits surpasses that of slide rules and most other calculators! Handles numbers as small as 10-22 ... as large as 10-2—200 decades! And it reduces mistakes!

It offers computer-like power!
At a fraction of the cost. And there's no waiting to use it.

e It saves time! Up to 50 times faster than a slide rule. Solves complex problems in

e It operates silently...anywhere: Perfect for classroom, library or dorm. Runs on rechargeable batteries or AC.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



It's as easy to use as an ordinary pocket calculator — but it's like having your own computer! Come in and try it!

Feminists celebrate right to vote

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Terry Stone of Boston spent Monday demonstrating for women's equality. Margaret Kennedy of Miami was too busy ringing up sales at the supermarket to worry about her rights.

The two reflected the different attitudes of Americans toward "Women's Equality Day," proclaimed by President Ford to mark the 54th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote.

Stone, a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW) who prefers the title "Ms.," said Boston feminists were concentrating their actions on the abortion issue, raising money to fight abortion opponents.

"Sure we're celebrating the right to vote," she said, "but the next most crucial issue is the right to control our own

Kennedy, a cashier and the 39-year-old mother of five, said, "Equality Day may be all right for people who have nothing else to do, but when you get up at daybreak, get breakfast, take three kids to the baby-sitter, then get yourself to work, you don't have much time to think about equality."

Rallies and celebrations were called, meanwhile, to protest job discrimination and to urge support for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Thirty-three of the 38 states needed for ratification have approved the amendment.

Jessie Adler, 96, a suffragette who says she's been fighting for equality for more than half a century, had little sympathy for women who aren't aware of or are fighting against the amendment.

'I could slap those women in the face," she said from her home in St. Petersburg, Fla. "They are financially supported by their husbands. They have no idea what's it like for a single woman or a divorced woman with children who have to work for a living."

Selma Levitt of Mount Vernon, N.Y., a housewife who went back to work when her children were grown, said she wasn't even aware that Monday was a special day. What did it mean to her? "Not a thing ... I doubt that anybody pays the slightest attention."

Helicopter joyride over monument, White House, Capitol, ends sadly

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) - Ayoung Army private pleaded guilty Monday to charges stemming from a helicopter joyride which ended on the White House

"I just wanted to get some attention ... I just had the urge to fly," 20-year-old Robert Preston told the military judge as he related how he stole an unguarded Army helicopter from this military post and flew to nearby Washington, D.C.

He buzzed the Washington Monument and the Capitol and landed twice on the White House lawn before surrendering in the pre-dawn hours of last Feb. 17.

President Nixon was in Florida

at the time.

Preston, of Panama City, Fla., said he was angry at the Army for flunking him out of flight school and depressed over troubles he was having with a girl friend.

HIS GUILTY plea to charges of wrongful appropriation and breach of the peace came as part of a pre-trial agreement worked out between the defense and the prosecution.

It carries a maximum sentence of 21/2 years hard labor plus a dishonorable discharge. A military jury now must decide his punishment.

Preston also was awaiting sentencing in connection with guilty pleas entered in a local civilian court.

He told the military judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, that he was returning to his barracks from a local dance hall when he was overcome by the urge to fly. Preston said he drove to the Ft. Meade air base, "just walked out, prepared the aircraft for flight, started it and took off."

"I was really surprised," Preston said. "I thought there would be somebody out there." Once airborne, Preston said he

Man suffers stab wounds

A Clay Center man, who was sought by police for questioning in connection with the abduction of estranged wife, hospitalized there Monday suffering from stab wounds.

The man, Eldon Hartley, Jr., 20, was treated in intensive care unit, Clay Center Hospital spokesperson, said.

Hartley's wife was abducted by force about 12:40 p.m. from the of Gilmore-Tatge offices Manufacturing Co. in Clay Center, where she was employed as a secretary, Bob Beckham, chief of police said. Witnesses reported the incident to police by telephone.

Hartley was taken into custody by police Monday at the home of his father, Eldon Hartley, Sr., Clay Center. He was suffering from the wounds at that time.

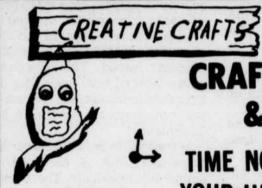
followed a turnpike about 15 miles south to the District of Columbia where he spotted the Washington Monument. He was drawn to the floodlit monument "like a moth to a candle flame."

AFTER BUZZING monument, he flew to the Capitol where he found "a nice statue on the top" of the dome, Preston told the judge. Then he flew down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House which he identified as "a

big, black spot" in the middle of a sea of lights, Preston said.

Preston testified that when he landed on the south lawn "everybody just stood around looking." After 10 minutes, Preston said, he decided that "if they weren't going to do nothing I was going to leave."

He flew to a suburban doughnut shop where he planned to give himself up but could not find a place to land, Preston said.



CRAFT SUPPLIES & GIFTS

TIME NOW TO START YOUR HANDICRAFT GIFTS

> 1127 Moro Aggieville Open till 8 p.m. Ph. 539-6403

Ph. 776-5713 COME LOOK US OVER

616 Poyntz

Downtown

Open 9:30 a.m.

to 5:30 p.m.

Mon. thru Sat.

. . . we're proud of our new carpets . . . new pool and foosball tables . . . of all the thing we've done to make Canterbury visits enjoyable for you.

COUNTRY & WESTERN HICKORY W

Adm. \$1.50 Per Person; Doors open 8:30, Dancing 9-12

Back by Popular Demand. CASTLE THURS. 1 Admission; FREE Admission if you wear a Canterbury T-Shirt.

TGF, 3-6- FRI. - Dig the sounds of CASTLE

FRI. & SAT. Nights -

Doors Open 8:30 p.m. -Dancing from 9 to Midnight, featuring

Law board goes to voters

(Continued from front)

enforcement throughout the county. It's a very workable program and in my opinion it's a better way of doing it than the old way."

The fact that the voters may choose to revert back to "the old way" has initiated much thought of what would happen. The question appeared to be more serious than expected when it was realized that the author of consolidation had not included such an alternative.

REP. DONN Everett had failed to include in his legislation (KSA 194401) any funds to be used for deconsolidation if the public so desires.

"It's too bad he wasn't farsighted enough to write that into the bill in the first place," Mahaffey said. "Even the proponents may not have liked this after a few years."

The CALC's campaign uncovered this flaw and it was learned March 3 the bill stipulated that if a majority of votes should be in favor of abandoning operations — all moneys, equipment and supplies would be transferred to the county.

This meant the city police would forfeit its uniforms, cars, badges,

Grant and Lyon counties," she emphasized. "The only county where it's been presented and passed was in Riley. Now obviously these people in the other three counties were not impressed by it. I think where the full information and both sides are fully explained it's unlikely that consolidation would pass."

BEYOND THIS election decision, those other counties will be looking at the agency's figures to see if it works.

If they want increased enforcement of the law, the consolidation process appears to help.

Traffic citations for the county are up from last year. In the first six months of 1973 there were 2,363 citations issued. This compares with a total of 3,339 tickets for the first six months of 1974. This is a 41 per cent increase in traffic enforcement.

According to police figures this correlates with a decrease in automobile accidents. There were 683 accidents and five persons killed in the first half of 1973. 1974 figures show a 44 per cent reduction (384 accidents and three persons killed).

IF CRIME clearance information is any measure of success, the present agency is

"It's been defeated in Scott, Grant, and Lyon counties...The only county where it's been presented and passed was in Riley. Now obviously these people in the other three counties were not impressed by it."

records and new facilities to the county. The county would have to build a new courthouse just to hold all the additional records.

EVERETT AMENDED his oneway bill shortly thereafter on March 26. That allowed for a budget to permit deconsolidation to take place if needed.

But the CALC contends Everett didn't tell anyone of that amendment. The public was still led to believe deconsolidation was not an alternative.

"This never came out in the paper or on the radio," Mahaffey noted. "If people want to deconsolidate, the money for the police and the sheriff is available. There is no trouble with funding of supplies and equipment either. Newly purchased supplies and equipment will be distributed by joint agreement through the city and county commissioners in the event of deconsolidation."

The arguments on each side will continue right up to November 5. As it does, several other counties across the country will be watching to see if Riley County's consolidated agency can pass this second crucial barrier.

JOHNSON POINTED out that 15 counties in Nebraska and seven others in Kansas are considering their own plans for a combined agency. Some have visited this operation to observe and take notes. He would like to see this pilot county remain a leader rather than a follower.

County Attorney James Morrison also sees consolidation as a trend for the future. He has contacts in Missouri and Iowa, as well as Kansas, who are interested.

"I'm sure even if they vote consolidation out a certain amount will still remain," he said, "just because of the impressive gains that were made."

The CALC is also conducting its efforts with these other counties in mind. Mahaffey thinks if law consolidation is stopped here, it can be stopped throughout the

ate.
"It's been defeated in Scott,

above average in those rates. Riley County police have made arrests (and therefore "solved") about 40 per cent of the major crimes while the national crime resolution rate is 20 per cent.

"Last year the clearance rates were much less," Johnson said. "This year under the consolidated plan they are much higher. All I can attribute it to is simply better coordination. Now when a crime occurs it doesn't make any difference where it's at in Riley County."

If the observing counties are looking to save money through a merger they will find this program failed in that sense.

The CALC alleges that in 1972 the county attorney (Larry McGrath) and the author of the bill said consolidation will not cost any more and will even save money.

"NOW THESE same people," Mahaffey said, "are coming out in print and saying 'no one of any responsible position has ever said it would save money'. So they're now denying that it will ever save money. I believe them, it will not."

Morrison admitted that it would never save money.

"We haven't spent less money this year than we did last year," he conceded. "But inflation is just eating us alive, our community's growing and we're needing more police officers. If we had a static community whereby it didn't grow I think in a year or so it would save money."

The one part of this issue that seems to bother the CALC the most has to do with the structure of the directing board. Mahaffey and others are worried about the undemocratic possibilities in the makeup of the law agency board.

THE ORIGINAL bill says the board must be made up of a county commissioner, a county resident chosen by the commissioners, a city commissioner, a city resident chosen by the city board and the county attorney.

Critics have blamed Everett for

establishing a board of members not independently elected.

Mahaffey remembers an editorial in 1972 describing an autonomous board where honorable men would be asked to serve.

"That reminded me," she said,
"of Thomas Jefferson's
statement, 'don't talk to me about
the honor of men, bind them down
with the chains of the constitution'. The way you bind down
a politician to keep him more
honorable is through the voter
box."

"Now it's the politicians who control our police not the people," Mahaffey said. "We've created a power structure in this county and I think they would like to do it all over the state."



Fish & Chips
Eat em Here or
Take Them Home
Aggieville, USA

We Have All of Your School Supplies:

- Art Supplies
- Notebooks

Pencils

- Engineering Supplies
 - Architecture Supplies
 - Lab Supplies

We're loaded with Used Books

Varney's Book Store

IN AGGIEVILLE

OPEN THIS WEEK 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.





Pilot Lindbergh dead (K. State Today

HANA, Hawaii (AP) — Charles Augustus Lindbergh, the Lone Eagle who electrified the world in 1927 with his solo New York-to-Paris flight in the "Spirit of St. Louis," died Monday at this small Hawaii community.

The 72-year-old aviation pioneer died of cancer of the lymphatic system, said Dr. Milton Howell, a longtime friend. Lindbergh's wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, and son Land were with him at the time of

Lindbergh had spent the last eight days here following a monthlong stay in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in

Vern rejects K-State debate

A debate on the K-State campus between the Republican and Democratic contenders for governor will not materialize.

Mark Edelman, student body president, was trying to arrange a debate between Attorney General Vern Miller and State Senator Robert Bennett, Overland Park Republican. Miller and Bennett are leading candidates in the governor's race.

Richard Shank, campaign coordinator for Miller, said Miller will not debate Bennett unless a statewide audience can observe.

Edelman had Bennett's consent to make a date for a confrontation with Miller.

Miller does want to debate Bennett on statewide television during the last week of the campaign, Shank said.

Shank has offered to try to work in a speech at K-State in Miller's schedule if Edelman will write a formal letter.

C of C needs slides of city

Color slides of Manhattan scenes are needed.

That was the call issued to members of the K-State community by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce for aid amateur local from photographers.

The color transparencies, 35mm format, are needed for a multimedia show being developed for se in promoting the Manhattan area as a good place to live and

BRAD BLAKER, chairman of the Chamber's publicity committee, said slides are urgently needed for a special abbreviated version of "Manhattan - One of the Finer Cities." The show is part of an area display at the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army in Washington, D.C.

Blaker said anyone wishing to contribute slides should bring them to the Chamber office, 414 Poyntz, no later than this week. He noted the "contributions" were really only loans as the slides were needed only long enough to be sent to a laboratory for duplicating and would be returned to the owner.

He said the Chamber was inviting public participation in the project. He urges any K-State students, faculty or staff members who might have color slides to search through them for good shots of Manhattan education, industry, religion, business, government, agriculture, recreation, housing and any other aspect of community life which might fit into the theme of the show.

New York for treatment of his illness.

"When he knew that he would not recover, Lindbergh requested that he be taken here from Columbia so he could die," said Dr. Howell. "He had made his vacation home here for many years and wanted to die here."

A private funeral service was scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. Manhattan time at Kipuhulu church.

Howell said the Lindberghs' daughter Reeve, who lives in New England, would not be at the funeral. He added that Jon Lindbergh was returning from Washington to Hana but that the other son, Scott, would not be able to return from Paris.

Dr. Howell said Scott and Jon had been with their father last week but weren't here when he died.

Lindbergh's epichal flight catapulted the tousle-haired, barnstormer and mail pilot to international fame. He was the

toast of two continents, followed by a comet's tail of publicity, honors, adoration and - eventually - tragedy and controversy.

He went into self-imposed exile after the sensational trial and conviction of Bruno Hauptmann for the 1932 kidnap-murder of

Lindbergh's infant son, Charles

Augustus Jr. He emerged again to campaign against U.S. entry into World War II, alienating many. He resigned his colonel's commission in the Army Air Corps after President

Franklin Roosevelt indirectly but

questioned

publicly patriotism.

After unheralded heroism as a civilian fighter instructor during the war. Lindbergh settled down to seclusion at his home in Darien, Conn., appearing only infrequently to stump for the idea of the United Nations, international control of atomic weapons and, later, to work quietly for wildlife conservation.

THE AGRONOMY RESEARCH Farm will sponsor its annual Fall Forage Field Day today. Registration is planned for 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the farm's location on the north edge of Manhattan.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will conduct the first of eight meetings for graduating seniors beginning at 3:30 today in Eisenhower Hall, for seniors in early childhood education.

UMHE-Words Words Words

One day I coffeed and coked with a secretary to a head of a department. Said head I have known for several years. She verified that said head was a fair, sensitive person — to whom secretarial types were not peons. Head's word is good. Head can take blame and give praise. Needless to say the secretary works eagerly for the students and faculty of that department. Heads like this are essential if the Objectives of the Educational Program at KSU - Roman Numeral III, numbers 5-8 are realized.

> Jim Lackey Campus Minister

RECREATION **SERVICES**

AHEARN Room 12 Phone 2-6980

ENTRY DEADLINE **Individual Sports**

Thursday August 29

Handball Racketball Tennis Horseshoes

MEN-WOMEN FACULTY

MEN, WOMEN 2+2 Volleyball - FACULTY & CO-REC

MEN — WOMEN — CO-REC

IM MANAGER MEETING

Tuesday - August 27 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

Must Have Manager Present To Enter Football, Soccer or Kickball!

WANTED **Sports Officials**

Meeting 4:30 p.m. - Wed. Aug. 28 AHEARN 302

ENTRY DEADLINE

Thursday - Sept. 5

Hag Lootball Men. Women, Co-Rec Soccer Men. Women, Faculty, Co-Rec Kickball Women Laculty Volleyball

REC - CHECK **DIAL 532-6000**

For Recorded

Information Concerning

Free recreation—programs and facilities available for the day along with information concerning new programs

Intramural programs—deadlines, meetings and new

CHECKOUTS & RENTALS

Open M - F 3-8:00 p.m. L. P. Washburn Complex

(Tennis & Handball Complex)



'Cat runners hit roads loaded with experience

DeLoss Dodds, head cross country coach for the Wildcats, is posed with a rather pleasant problem with this year's group of harriers.

The problem? The problem is finding someone he can call his number one man amidst all the talent and experience on the 1974 roster of distance aces.

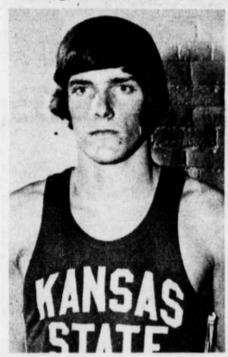
Dodds, beginning his 12th season as cross country boss, can look down the line at Jeff Schemmel, Keith Palmer, Ted Settle, Chris Perez, and others, to see the possibility of a winning season for the 'Cats.

"It's good to have several kids who are capable of stepping into the No. 1 spot," Dodds said, "but I'm not going to place any added pressure on the kids by making a prediction at this time."

THE WILDCATS were picked a year ago to finish near the top in the Big Eight, only to capture a disappointing fifth place as a team. Schemmel's fall during the final mile of the race, coupled with injuries to teammates, prevented K-State from an upper division berth.

Therefore, Dodds cannot see going out too far on a limb in predicting finishes in a sport where injuries can come in abundance. Dodds did say, however, that "We're going to be good."

But with seven lettermen returning, there is little need to



SCHEMMEL ... One of the talented many.

NU shifts backs

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Two sophomores and a junior have been promoted to starting positions with the Nebraska Cornhuskers after their showing in Saturday's scrimmage.

Head Coach Tom Osborne said I-back Dave Gillespie of Saratoga, Calif., and Mike Fultz, a defensive tackle from Lincoln, were elevated to the top units along with junior middle guard John Lee.

"We studied films of Saturday's scrimmage and promoted the ones who graded out the best," Osborne said.

"These promotions aren't final but we have to make some final decision by the end of this week."

OSBORNE ALSO said wingback Don Westbrook would receive a further look at I-back. The senior from Cheyenne, Wyo., shared the number one I-back slot Monday with Gillespie and also ran some plays from the wingback position.

"After watching the films, we decided to re-evaluate West-brook's switch back to I-back," Osborne said. "He (Westbrook) will have to be prepared to play both positions."

get down on 1974 chances. Also, track and field competition last spring proved to be a confidence builder for the 'Cat distance men with Schemmel and Palmer running under four minutes.

"The whole team has gained confidence through the relays circuit," Dodds added.

ONE RUNNER in particular will be looked upon to run up to his potential since being injury ridden for the past two seasons.

Chris Perez has the ability to be the best distance runner K-State has ever produced, as explained by Coach Dodds.

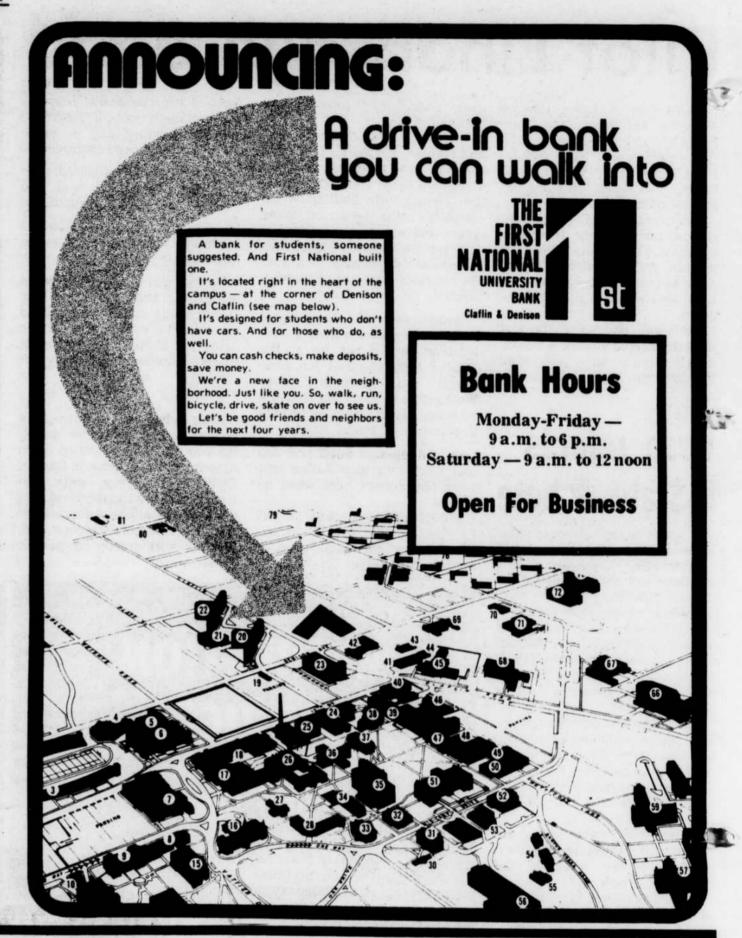
"He can be as good as he wants to be. The talent is there, but then so are the injuries," Dodds related.

Perez, the junior from Lakin, Ks., logged a record 1,035 miles over the summer months with other Wildcats averaging around 650 miles in training.

ONLY ONE question mark really centers around a successful season for Dodds and his harriers. That being the health of senior Don Akin.

Akin has had flashes of brilliance in both cross country and track, but due to a variety of freak injuries over past seasons, the 'Cats have had to run without him. Unfortunately, this year is starting out no different with ankle ailments now the cause.

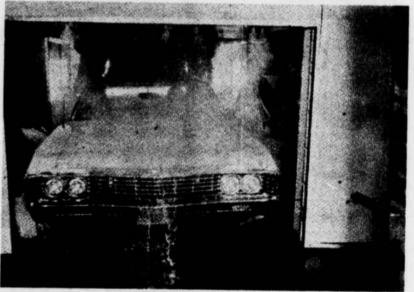
The Wildcats are presently hitting the roads about 120 miles a week to get ready for a Sept. 28 meeting with North Texas State on Stagg Hill golf course in Manhattan, and then onto the Big Eight.



TIRED OF THIS?



THEN TRY THIS!



White Knight Car Wash is Manhattan's only Automatic Car Wash Featuring 9 Brushes - Plus Drying Your Car

FREE VACUUMS
Hand Detailing Removes Bugs and Cleans Whitewalls
Gas Now - Get A Rain Check.
Remember - 2 Rain Checks - No Charge for Wash.

ASK FOR "HOT-GLO" - NEWER THAN HOT-WAX.



Standard Oil - Mastercharge - Bank Americard

50 cents off on car wash with minimum 10 gal. fill-up.

Good Aug. 27-28-29

WHITE KNIGHT CAR WASH 3002 Anderson—Across from ALCO

Fozzard plugs sport

K-State wrestling coach Fred Fozzard and an associate, Tony Harris, have initiated a personallyfinanced campaign to improve the level of Kansas

"You've got to start at the bottom if you want to change something and that's what we're doing," Fozzard said.

"We're trying to teach the kid wrestler, high school wrestler, and to teach high school wrestling coaches some new techniques. This will eventually strengthen the collegiate program," Fozzard said.

FOZZARD SEES a need in Kansas wrestling to raise it to the level of neighboring states. Oklahoma and Colorado are considered two of the better high school wrestling states in the nation. On the college level, K-State must compete in the Big-8 Conference wrestling race. Last season, three Big-8 schools; Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, and Iowa State, placed first, third, and fourth in the national wrestling nampionships.

"High school wrestling in Kansas is really pretty good but college wrestling is just holding its own. K-State is the only NCAA wrestling school in Kansas and after K-State there's only Ft. Hays Sate with a wrestling program. And they're not doing much with their program," Fozzard said.

To promote their campaign and to help finance it, Fozzard and Harris have designed and printed a wrestling calendar. The calendar features the K-State wrestling schedule on the back cover.

HARRIS IS currently traveling through Kansas talking to high school wrestling coaches. Fozzard and Harris hope to get the high school coaches to agree to a promotional program that would have high school wrestlers selling the calendars. If this happens, the high schools would keep one-fourth of the \$2 price of the calendar to help with the expense of its wrestling program.

Fozzard and Harris would use their portion of the sales revenue to finance a film, "The Kansas Wrestler." It would be an instructional film and would follow the theme of improving the level of wrestling in Kansas.

"This year it's make it or break it," Fozzard said. "We need to do well with the calendars to finance the film. If it doesn't get done this year it probably never

Recreational Class Piano

Non-Music Majors and Adults 1 Hour Per Week, Mondays, 7-8 pm 15 Lessons

Fee: \$36.00 Payable to Continuing **Educ. Credit or No Credit** \$18.00 More for Credit

> First Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3 Room ES 202

Mrs. Barbara A. Nelson, Instructor

Gym Clothing

SHOES: Converse, Adidas

Puma, Tiger, Pro-Ked, Niki

Training Supplies Custom Lettering Trophies - Engraving

Ballard's

IN AGGIEVILLE

Intramurals aim to involve all students

Recreational Services will hold a managers meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union Forum Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to enter teams in football, soccer, and kickball competition.

"We want every group fraternities, sororities, dorms, and independents - to have a manager at the meeting," Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said.

"We're trying to get things running smoothly this fall, and the groups that we've had trouble with before are the ones which never seem to have a manager at the meetings. To be sure that Deople do come tonight we're requiring that each group have a manager at the meeting in order to enter a team," Robel said.

TONIGHT'S meeting marks the

beginning of a full slate of recreational and intramural activities for the fall. Deadline for entry in singes handball, racketball, tennis, and horseshoes and 2-on-2 volleyball is Thursday. Competition in these sports begins Sept. 4.

Recreational Services has four divisions of competition: men, women, faculty and staff, and corecreational. The men's division is further divided into fraternity, residence hall, and independent

The checkout and rental center located at L. P. Washburn Complex is open 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Equipment for basketball, tennis, racketball, softball, football, croquet, handball, badminton, and archery is available at no charge to students, faculty, and

staff with I.D. cards. Canoes and camping gear is available for rental.

Students desiring information on recreational and intramural activities can dial "Rec-check." Rec-check is recorded information concerning recreational programs and facilities available for the day, along with information concerning new recreational programs. Intramural news of entry deadlines, meetings, new programs, and postponed games can also be learned by dialing Rec-check.

Five schools given fines for cheating on NCAA

universities were reprimanded by the National Collegiate Athletic committee on in-Association's fractions Monday for irregularities in their athletic programs.

Named by the committee were McNeese State, Lake Charles, La.; Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.; Cornell, Ithaca, N.Y.; Florida State Wniversity, Tallahassee, Fla., and Western Kentucky, Bowling Green.

McNeese was placed on probation for three years for basketball violations to run concurrently with action taken by the Southland Conference, which began Sept. 18, 1972.

SMU was placed on probation

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Five for two years for violations in its football and basketball programs. The football curb runs concurrently with a Southwest Athletic Conference penalty assessed Jan. 7, 1974.

CORNELL, which was placed on a one year probation in January by the NCAA, had its probational status extended another year. The school's ice hockey program was found to violate NCAA legislation and irregularities in its basketball program caused the latest action.

Florida State was placed on one year's probation because it failed to follow proper procedures to cancel or graduate the financial aid to two athletes and its football team practiced out-of-season under coaches' supervision.

lexas Instruments electronic slide rule calculator

Fully portable, slide rule calculator. Easy to operate, the SR-10 allows most calculations possible with classical basic slide rules, but with split-second accuracy.

SR-10

Rechargeable Ni-Cad batteries for low-cost operation. AC adapter/charger included to charge batteries and operate calculator from household outlet. A switch is provided on the AC adapter/charger to permit operation on 50Hz/220V power.

Display. The 12-character (8-digit mantissa, 2 signs, 2-digit exponent) light-emitting diode display shows all numerals, floating decimal, negative signs, calculation overflow and error indications.

Keyboard. The keyboard consists of 10 digit keys plus decimal point and 12 function keys. In addition to the standard four functions of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, other SR-10 calculation capabilities include reciprocals (1/x) squares. (x2), square root (\sqrt{x}), change sign (+/-), enter exponent (EE). automatic conversion to scientific notation when 8-digit mantissa overflows, and mixed calculations. Data may be entered in free form, that is floating point, scientific notation or any combination of

Power source. The SR-10 electronic calculator contains three NiCad, fast-charge batteries (standard AA size) that provide 4-6 hours of continuous use before recharging is required. The AC power converter/charger (included) will recharge the batteries from normal house current in about 3 hours.

SPECIFICATIONS:

Readout: Texas Instruments manufactured 10-digit, 2-sign, light emitting

Electronics: Texas Instruments manufactured MOS/LSI calculatoron-a-chip integrated circuit and other solid-state components.

Power source: Three replaceable NiCad batteries (AA size) that can be recharged hundreds of times are provided. AC adapter/charger input 115 volts/60 Hz or 220 volts/50 Hz. UL and CSA approved. Size: 6.3" x 3.1" x 1.4" to .75"

Weight: Less than eight ounces. Included: Calculator, adapter/charger, batteries, carry case and owner's

\$74.95 **SR-10**

TEXAS

INSTRUMENTS

SR-10

SR-11

Now in Stock

at these

Low Prices

K-State Union Bookstore



O-State questions new football year

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -Oklahoma State coach Jim Stanley says his Cowboys have a lot of "ifs" to overcome if they are to become a good football team.

"If our quarterbacks play with class, if we find some depth on the offensive line, if we can replace people like Cleveland Vann and if our defensive backfield can continue to improve, we can have a good football team," Stanley said after a two-hour workout Monday.

Stanley viewed films of the Cowboys' first scrimmage Saturday and lauded the defense for giving good effort.

"They were gathering around the ball," he said. "There were a lot of folks in on each tackle. They seemed to be in bad humor when they got to the ball carrier."

"The offense has a lot more to learn and must get its timing down better," Stanley said, "but I think our offensive team has a lot of pride."

"Our running backs are a pleasure to watch," he said, but added, "Our fullbacks must start blowing through the holes rather than look for bounce-outs."



Say 'cheese'

Collegian staff photo

Identification pictures of new students are being taken in Farrell Library beside the circulation department. Pictures should be taken before Aug. 29 to insure delivery of identification cards by Sept. 4.

Religious leaders want improved amnesty offer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Some Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders in the Vietnam war protest movement accept as a practical goal President Ford's call for conditional amnesty. But all say total, unconditional amnesty is their ultimate concern.

An Associated Press sampling showed antiwar religious leaders expressing surprise and, in some cases, admiration at Ford's call for leniency.

The main value of Ford's statement was to open the question of amnesty for debate, the religious leaders said. Some said the discussion should include Army Lt. William Calley Jr., convicted of killing 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

FORD TOLD a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention last week that men who deserted or left the country to avoid the draft "should have a second chance." He rejected unconditional amnesty but said he foresaw "their earned re-entry" and had ordered a review of amnesty proposals.

"It absolutely astonished me," Robert McAfee Brown, a Presbyterian minister and Stanford University religion professor, said of Ford's speech. "It was a very gutsy thing to raise it where he did. I thought the issue was going to be on the back burner for a long time."

The Rev. Mr. Brown, who served five days in jail after a 1971 demonstration, said he supported unconditional amnesty but felt the time for it had not yet come.

The Rev. Mr. Brown outlined the likely major arguments of amnesty supporters. It would add noting to the honor of men who served and died in Vietnam to further punish those who chose not to serve, he said, and those who

went to jail or into exile have already suffered enough.

"WE NEED to remember that amnesty is not a matter of forgiving wrongs. It means forgetting wrongs," he said. "The issue of people like Calley and the guys with less than honorable discharges ought to be part of the discussion."

Gerhard Elston, former director of Indochina affairs for the National Council of Churches, presented another argument: that war resisters provided a service to the country. "We should recognize this service and bring them back," he said.

Philip Berrigan, a former Catholic priest convicted of destroying draft board records and later acquitted of conspiring with other Catholic anti-war activists to kidnap Henry Kissinger, added another view on the issue of service to the country.

"Morally speaking, Ford and Nixon and Kissinger are the people who require amnesty and not the guys in exile," said Berrigan. "I haven't heard too many people raising that side of the issue.'

BERRIGAN SAID those who left the country should now be welcomed back unconditionally.

Rabbi Balfour Brickner, codirector of the commission on social reform of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said he wrote Ford suggesting he formally involve the religious community in his review of amnesty proposals.

"What he would find is that most elements of American religion call for unconditional amnesty," said Rabbi Brickner, who was involved in draft counseling and went to Saigon with a peace movement delegation.

Coed post nice switch for soldiers

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) - The Army - a traditional bastion of male chauvinism — is in step with the movement symbolized by the observance of Women's Equality Day on Monday. It's experimenting with a coed barracks here, and officials say the new setup is meeting the test.

"It's a good idea," said Capt. Judith Browning, the commander of a women's medical unit. "I've received nothing but positive reports."

One such report was from Pvt. William Vaughn of Wilmington, Del., who said the coed barracks "gives you somebody else to talk to besides men. And it makes things around here much different."

CAPT. BROWNING, a Mesa, Ariz., native, noted that the difference would be too much for some people. "Men and women are mature and can handle it, but there will always be some immature persons in every group," she said.

experimental coed barracks, where 16 women have lived for two weeks, is designed to avoid problems with the immature. The womens' quarters on the third, and top, floor has two entrances, one permanently locked and another that locks when the door is closed.

"Only the women have keys to that door and a guard is stationed on the second floor to make sure no one goes where he's not supposed to," a spokesman said.

Although the women's rooms are on a separate floor, they still see more of the men around the barracks and eat with them instead of in dining halls at separate women's barracks.

Feature and

Jesus Christ Superstar The rock opera in film High Plains Drifter Clint Eastwood Class of '44 Hermie, Oscy and Benjie return The Candidate Robert Redford A Touch of Class Glenda Jackson, George Segal Romeo & Juliet Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whiting Executive Action The Way We Were Double Feature:

Hieronymous Markin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?

K-State Union Forum Hall

K-State Union Forum Hall Friday and Saturday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:00 p.m

480000000088

Electra Glide in Blue
The Day of the Jackal
Cries & Whispers
Young Winston
The Naked Ape
Fists of Fury
The Devils
The Cewbeys
The Lone Ranger
Festival
The Masked Man
The Lone Ranger
The Cewbeys
The Lone Ranger
The Lone Ran

K-State Union Forum Hall Tuesdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Free Films

Thematic films

ORDER YOUR OFFICIAL

KANSAS STATE UNIVERS

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

These new styles now available as well as your regular style class ring.

ORDER NOW AT-K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Special Ring Days 8:30-4:30 p.m. **Monday August 26 Tuesday August 27** (A deposit of \$10 is required)







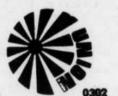
Agriculture



Engineering



Veterinary



Two killed on turnpike

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -Two men were killed Monday when their pickup truck ran off the Kansas Turnpike, sheared off two guard posts and burst into flames as it plunged into a 10-foot ditch, turnpike officials said.

The victims were trapped in the truck for nearly two hours and their bodies were burned beyond recognition.

THE DRIVER of the truck was identified through the truck's registration as Daryle Ferguson, 24, of Kansas City, Mo.

Authorities said Monday afternoon they still had not been able to identify the second victim.

Firemen hosed down the wreckage for nearly an hour before the heat subsided enough to remove the two bodies.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

14 Son of Jacob 53 Kind of

16 The present 55 Mental

41 Cubic

meters

43 Negative

46 Nutmeg,

for one

50 Man in the

kitchen

record

concept

general

isthmus

58 Lampreys

59 Pines or

Wight

Malay

56 Confederate

44 The rainbow

vote

ACROSS

moccasin

11 American

inventor

address

15 Menu item

17 Rubber

trees

18 Aquatic

20 Attica

22 Bar

.

mammai

township

offering

24 Sometimes

stewed

28 Edicts

32 Dull in

color

33 Chinese

port

34 Russian

plane

d'Oro

37 Baseball

items

39 Prevalent

36 Grande and

4 Leather

1 Dry

7 Nail

13 GI's

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

SOFA BED. Call 1-494-2628 before 5:00 p.m.; after 5:00 call 1-494-2620. (1-5)

1967 GREAT Lakes 12x55 two bedroom mobile home in Manhattan, air conditioned, fur-nished. 532-6154, ask for Sue; after 5:00 p.m., Wamego 456-2716. (1-7)

TWO WHITE 10-speeds, 26" Gitane and 24" Sears. 537-7852. (1-5)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies for sale. Bred to work. Ron Lindquist, 539-6582. (1-5)

1966 DODGE Monaco, 8 cylinder, 383 cu. in., power, automatic transmission, AM radio, snow tires, easy on gas, good running condition, \$500.00. 312 Gross, 776-7786. (1-3)

WELCOME BACK students! For your pleasure, we offer posters, black lights, incense, tapestries, wall hangings, spreads, rugs, and other good things. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1-5)

For the finest in electronic calculators see the new

RICOH

Now at Hull Business Machines 1212 Moro, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty service our time payment plan

Many models to choose from 539-7931 BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Piayboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-

1965 CHEVY Bel-Air, 4-door sedan, V-8, 283, automatic, PS, good condition, clean, ex-cellent school car, \$350.00. 776-6515 after 5:00 p.m. (1-3)

10x50 FRONTIER, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, mostly carpeted, skirted, on shaded lot. 776-6334. (2-4)

60 One of the 10 Underworld

Caroline

islands

61 Cunning

1 London

2 French

state

chest

4 Kitchen

5 Footless

animal

item

6 Cringe

8 Elec.

unit

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

LUCE FOP WADI
ENOS ADE ALIT
MASSENET RICE
ERG EASIER
CRONE ORCA
LENE CAKEWALK
ENE FAKIR MIL
FORGIVEN PINE
AVON HEDGE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

9 Salutation

3 Stone

DOWN

district

god

19 Regret

23 Hebrew

letter

25 A cheese

26 Privy to

27 Examine

parents

29 Discharge

31 Thus (L.)

(India)

napped

42 Sericeous

45 Rail bird

47 Caesar's

fatal date

48 Monastery

chamber

49 Tranquil

letter

51 Pronoun

wing

54 Breach

50 Greek

52 House

40 Short-

38 Weight unit

28 Female

30 Pigeon

coop

7 A dessert 35 Weapon

12 A dessert

21 Small rug

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

BLUE 27" 10-speed Motobecane bicycle, one year old, good condition, \$75.00. Call 1-485-2471, Riley, Kansas. (2-6)

LUDWIG drum set — 7 pieces, Zildjian, Paiste cymbals, Good condition, \$350.00. 537-1415. (2-6)

1971 SUPER Beetle, 40,000 miles, radio, ex-cellent condition, air, \$1,250.00. 539-6908. (2-1974 PANASONIC color TV. Call 539-7491. (2-

SOUND ENGINEERING BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Sherwood S7Z00 \$250 RCUR 175 AR 2AX Spkrs. Radford TL50 Spkrs. 285 **Dual 1215 Table** 115

system of the week

SEL I Preamp Dyna 120 Amp SEL II Spkrs. Conn. Table

413 Poyntz in the Mall

\$769

QUEEN SIZED waterbed mattress, liner, and frame. Single sized waterbed mattress. Honda CL90, 1968, runs good! 776-6396. (2-6)

MEN'S THREE-SPEED English bicycle, looks old but runs perfectly, new rear tire, headlight, two reflectors, \$35.00. 539-6367. (2-4)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS— typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (1ff)

PRIVATE ROOMS, close to campus, kitchen, TV. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (2-5)

HELP WANTED BABYSITTER IN our home, two children, full time, days, vacations same as university. Call 539-8162 after 5:00 p.m. (1-3)

HOUSEBOYS FOR sorority. 539-8747. (1-3)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary. Must be work-study eligible. Apply WA-331E afternoons. (1-5)

INFANT AND Child Care Center position for graduate assistant for fall and spring semesters. Responsibilities include planning program for children 6 months to 5 years, working with undergraduate students and with parents. Background in early childhood required. Interested persons should apply to the SGA Office or the Department of Family and Child Development by August 29. (990) (1-4)

STUDENT DIRECTOR for the University Learning Network. Applicant must be creative, a self-starter, and must qualify for work-study. Applications may be ob-tained at the Reception Desk in the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. Deadline August 27, 5:00 p.m. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (1-2)

TWO STUDENT staff members for the University Learning Network. Applicants must qualify for work-study. Applications may be obtained at the Reception Desk in the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall. Deadline August 27, 5:00 p.m. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (1-2)

STUDENT TO do housework, 6 hours per week at 1120 Bertrand (near Putnam). Call 537-9400. (1-3)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge, grade point average, and experience will be used as selection criteria. Apply at Computing Center office, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, or call 532-6311 by August 30. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (2-5) an equal opportunity employer. (2-5)

WAITRESS NEEDED, part-time evenings.
Apply Red Onion, 216 Poyntz. (2-6)

MOTHER'S WORRY still hiring a few good men and women part time. Men, call 539-9849; women, call 539-1391, after 6:00 p.m.

BARTENDERS WANTED. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavaller Club. (2-6)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651, or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (2-

PART-TIME morning help needed. Apply White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (2:

FULL AND part-time work available now. Noons, evenings, and weekends. Apply in person at the Vista Villager, 429 Poyntz. (2-

WESTLOOP PIZZA Hut needs part-time waitresses and cooks. Hours flexible day and-or night. Apply in person. (2-6)

DAY JANITOR and houseman, involves setting up for banquets and meetings, good salary. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (2tt)

APPLY AT La Casa de Los Vera's, 3081/2 Vattier, day time. (2-6)

DEPENDABLE HOUSEWORK person needed for faculty family, ½ day per week, walking distance from campus, \$1.75 per hour. 539-7864. (2)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom basement apartment. Contact Don or Mike at 537-9435. (1-3)

ONE FEMALE roommate needed to share apartment now, \$58.00 a month, two blocks from campus. Call 537-0541. (2-4)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

MALE SEALPOINT Siamese for mating. Call 539-1219 after 5:30 p.m. (2-4)

AG STUDENT looking for apartment or an apartment to share with others. 532-3438. (2-4)

OLD-FASHIONED jack-of-all-trades (prefer farm person) for yard work, painting, carpentering, etc., \$2.00 per hour, average ½ day per week, flexible schedule, 539-7864.

ATTENTION

FORGET YOUR toothbrush? Toothbrushes, shaving needs, colognes, and more at Miller Pharmacy in Aggleville. (1-5)

FOR SPECIAL college subscription rates to the Wichita Eagle newspaper call 776-7521.

Enjoy a Fun Evening at Reynard's "BACK ROOM" in the Wal Mart **Shopping Center**

Good Food Live Entertainment

August 29-30-31

VISTA VILLAGER on Poyntz Avenue open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday open til 3:00 a.m. (2-6)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg stacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long steeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewetry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

PRE-MED STUDENTS . . . planning to study medicine in a French-speaking country should consider a year of study abroad at the institute for American Universities, 27 place de l'Universite, 13625 Aix-en-Provence, France. Pre-Law students . . . should consider a year of background in English History, Government and politics at the British Studies Centre, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QD, England. (1-5)

TAKE YOUR child to nursery school while you're in class. ½ day sessions. Children 3 to 5. Call Westside Nursery School, 537-7852, to register your child. (1-5)



Freshmen & **Transfer Students** Did you get your free

diamond beer bubble bath taco cookies Hi-Liter

lube job

Levi poster

If not - pick up your packet today (Mon.) or tomorrow at Table No. 6 outside the K-State Union Bookstore.

cokes

candy bar

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS group weekly meeting Tuesday, August 27, 7:30 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. For further in-formation or private counseling, call Keith, 537-8395. (1-2)

NEED MONEY? Need Insurance? Combine the two for extra income and protection. Call Dan, 776-7551. (1-3)

BEFORE THE fall rush, stock up on herb teas. A good selection at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (2)

PLEASE RETURN wallet, checkbook, bank book. Desperately need enclosed wedding present. Reward, if needed, offered. Jim Hanlon, 539-0469. (2)

VISTA VILLAGER on Poyntz Avenue open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday open til 3:00 a.m. (2-6)

JOIN KSU Dames. Women's organization for student wives and married women students. Sept. 4th, 7:30 p.m., Big 8 Room, Union. Dress casual. Everyone welcome!

WELCOME

THE EPISCOPAL ministry in Manhattan and at KSU welcomes Episcopal students and all students to join in activities and worship. The Chaplain is located at 1801 Anderson and his phone is 537-0593. His name is Chaplain David Fly. The rector of Saint Paul's at 6th and Poyntz is Father Jim D'Wolf and his phone is 776-9427. (2)

SERVICES

CANOEING FUN river trips. We hauf or U-hauf. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Warnego, Kansas 1-494-2621; Blue Rapids, Kansas, 1-

HORSES BOARDED. We have 20 box stalls and 51,000 sq. ft. of arena. We have a complete string of roping calves and steers for practicing. Only 10 miles from Manhattan. Call 1-494-2425 or 1-494-2536, St. George (2-11)

PERSONAL

VISTA VILLAGER on Poyntz Avenue open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday open til 3:00 a.m. (2-6)

Imported and domestic fragrances at the Palace Drug Store in Aggieville

Evyan—white shoulders Nina Ricci-l'air du capricci, temps, bigarade (latique crystal bottles) Carven—ma griffe Coty—emeraude, elan, muguet, l'aimant, imprevu, sweet earth Corday—fame, toujours moi, possession Revlon-intimate, wild lemon Love—lemon, eau de love, baby soft

Chanel—No. 5, No. 22 Palace Drug

Dana—ambush, tabu

Yardley—you're the fire



Jo-Rae's Uniforms

will be here and taking orders for Lab Coats and Uniforms Monday and Tuesday August 26 and 27 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Coffee and donuts

KSU Union — Rom 205A

VALUABLE COUPON

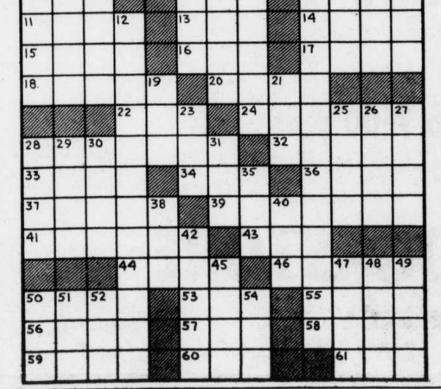
Buy Two Sanchos Get One

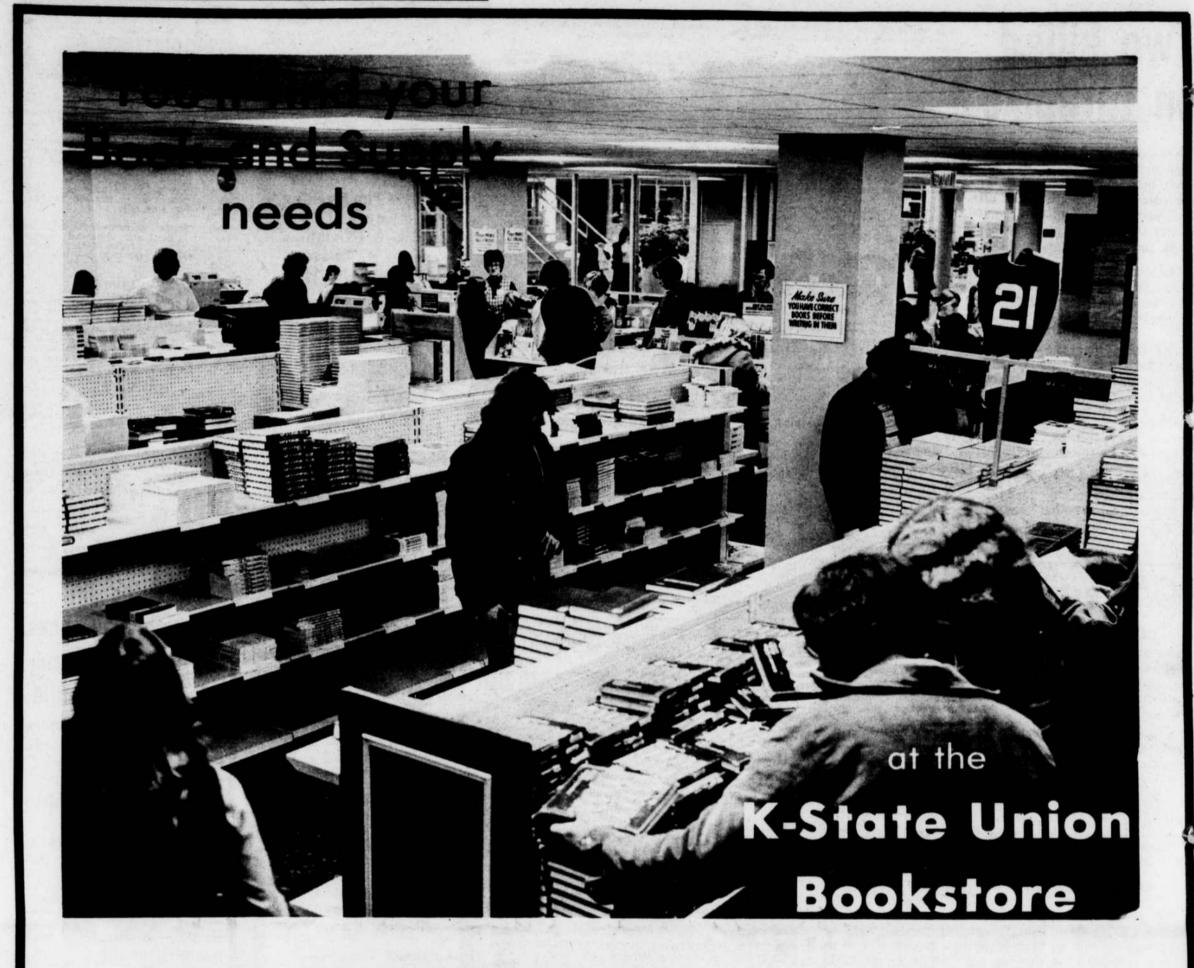
FREE TACO GRANDE

2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS GROUP

A group of people have been meeting throughout the summer. We have shared some of the problems and issues around being gay in a straight world: our first realization of being gay, self-understanding, etc. We are continuing to meet this fall; our first meeting is this evening at 7:30. We will be meeting at 615 Fairchild Terrace. For further information call Keith, 537-8395.





- Lots of USED Books
 - Free I.D. Holder
 - Student Value Pack
 - Art and Engineer Supplies
- General School Supplies
 - Calculators H.P. and SR 10 and 11
 - Gifts and Souvenirs

STORE HOURS

August 26-27 — 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

"your partner in education"

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, August 28, 1974

No. 3

Pair faces murder charge

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) —
Two of the escaped convicts who
terrorized this west-central Texas
area were charged with murder
Tuesday in the slaying of a woman
who had testified against one of
them.

The two, Dalton Williams, 29, and Jerry Ben Ulmer, 22, were captured near here Monday and a third escapee, Richard Mangum, 22, was shot to death by officers.

Charges of murder were filed against Williams and Ulmer in the shooting of Mrs. Ray Ott, who had testified against Ulmer.

OFFICERS SAID Tuesday that the barking of a boxer and other farm dogs alerted four policemen from Eastland and Mineral Wells standing guard in this rough rural area which most ranch and farm families had abandoned because of the prison escapees' reign of terror.

The officers fatally shot Mangum. He ran a short distance and fell.

Williams and Ulmer then turned meekly and surrendered.

Williams talked "like a polly parrot," said Erath County Dist. Atty. Bob Glasgow. "He seems relieved not to be dead."

WILLIAMS' skin was scraped and cut by barbed wire during the trio's attempt to escape on foot

Board finds bad lights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to pursue its federal court request for an order directing several large discount chains to buy national television and newspaper space warning the public of an allegedly hazardous brand of trouble light.

After a nearly four-hour session, the five commissioners decided that a voluntary publicity campaign had not generated adequate public notification of the hazard.

"It was good, but not good enough," said commission spokesman Ron Eisenberg.

The commission said it will return to U.S. District Court here Thursday to seek an order halting sales of the light, directing a nationwide recall of the 186,000 lights already sold or distributed, offering repurchase or replacment and directing paid national warnings.

Specifically, the agency suggested that the court direct the companies to purchase time on three national television networks for three consecutive nights and place two column, 100-line advertisements in newspapers representing 85 per cent of the nation's circulation.

The federal suit is unprecedented in seeking the requirement for paid national warnings and in naming 37 distributors and retailers to share the costs.

after their stolen cars were wrecked or ran out of gas. Ulmer limped from a sprained ankle and was hit in one leg by a shotgun pellet.

The trio escaped from the Colorado State Penitentiary last Thursday night by climbing three walls

Authorities said the men shot a tire from the car of two young Alamogorde, N.M., women, captured and repeatedly raped the women and carried them into Texas. There, they killed Ott and rancher T.L. Baker, who had testified in the trail of Williams.

They also robbed, burglarized and staged shootout with a state trooper patrol car, authorities said.

THEN THEY hid in rough ranch country just north of this small westcentral Texas city.

Glasgow, who questioned the surviving convicts, said, "They showed the only sense of remorse we know of" when they tried to

put their rape victims on a bus headed to New Mexico.

The district attorney said the men told the women to call police so they would not be blamed for the convicts' crimes.

Eastland policeman Richard Trail said he and policemen Jim Elmore, Fred McDonald and Larry Brandenberg of Mineral Wells were on guard in the area when they heard the loud barking near the Cobb Butler home about midnight Monday.

TRAIL SAID the officers saw three men running past a light from the house. The policemen threw their spotlight on the trio and ordered them to halt.

"Instead they broke and ran and we started shooting," said Trail. The fugitives headed for a clump of bushes, and the officers fired.

Williams and Ulmer "didn't say a word — they just came out and surrendered," said Trail.

The convicts had hidden out most of Monday along a creek and were making their way toward Stephenville, Williams and Ulmer told officers.

Officials turn down Dole, Roy fair debate

HUTCHINSON (AP) — The talk of a debate between Kansas Republican Sen. Bob Dole and Bill Roy, his Democratic opponent, at the Kansas State Fair here next month gained a third party Tuesday.

Officials of the fair said they would not allow the debate proposed Monday by Dole.

"It has always been our policy not to enter into politics during the fair," said Robert Teagarden, LaCygne, president of the Fair Board.

WALLACE WHITE, secretary of the board said Tuesday, "I'm almost positive the board would not allow it."

"The board has always told me not to allow any political speeches or activities on the fairground. They are only allowed to talk from their booths."

A spokesman for Dole said the Republican candidate is still hopeful that a debate on farm issues could be conducted in Hutchinson since "Hutchinson is

Hutchinson since "Hutchinson is the farming center of Kansas." Reached Tuesday night in Hutchinson where he spoke to the

Reno County Medical Society, Roy

Regent injured

in home fall

HUTCHINSON (AP) - Paul

Wunsch, 73, Kingman, a member

of the state Board of Regents, was listed in satisfactory condition at a

Hutchinson hospital after un-

Wunsch, a former state senator and candidate for governor, was

taken to the hospital Monday after

he fractured his left hip in a fall at

dergoing surgery Tuesday.

his Kingman home.

said, "I'm willing to debate him any place. I'd be happy to do it here if I could physically be present. I have a rather tight schedule."

ROY SAID he would be at the fair Saturday, Sept. 14, and part of both Sundays the fair is open.

Roy said he thought Dole's challenge for the debate was forced by recent polls which Roy said show Roy leading the incumbent.

"I repeat," Roy said, "the best thing that can happen is for me and Bob Dole to make joint appearances once or twice every weekend. People can say, 'We had two congressmen who looked us right in the eye."

Child dies in fire at family's home

A 2½-year-old girl was killed when fire swept through her family's mobile home north of Manhattan early Tuesday morning, fire officials said.

Despite frantic rescue attempts by her mother, the child, Melanie Ann Blodgett, was killed in the fire.

Sue Blodgett, her mother, suffered first- and second-degree burns to her hands and was taken to St. Mary' hospital where she is in satisfactory condition.

A 5-year-old Blodgett child awakened the mother and then escaped, Del Petty, Fire Chief, said. The mother's attempts to enter the back of the home to rescue her child were futile. Because of the length of the house, the mother had to go outside in order to enter the victim's room, Petty said.

From talks with the mother authorities determined that a night light beside the small girl's bed apparently short-circuited and started the fire.

Ford clears schedule, prepares for telecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford cleared his schedule of formal appointments Tuesday afternoon as he prepared for his first television-radio news conference, to be broadcast live at 1:30 p.m. CDT Wednesday.

After a full morning schedule of announced appointments, Ford said through an aide he would hold no other formal meetings until after the news conference in the East Room of the White House.

Before going into seclusion, Ford accepted in principle Tuesday an invitation to visit Romania in the indefinite future and conferred with economic advisers on possible ways to help the slumping housing industry.

HE ALSO took time to drop in on a breakfast meeting of a White House prayer group that heard an inspirational talk by Sen. Harold Hughes, Iowa Democrat.

As for the meeting on housing problems, Press Secretary J. F. terHorst said he expected no immediate action in this area. However, White House officials indicated Ford might act to ease the housing slump without waiting for a Sept. 27-28 summit meeting on economic problems.

Participating in the housing

conference were presidential counsellor Kenneth Rush, Treasury Secretary William Simon, director Roy Ash of the Office of Management and budget, chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers, presidential aide William Seidman and James Lynn, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

TerHORST SAID that while Ford picked up in principle an invitation from Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, "no dates were discussed and there are no plans at this time" for a presidential visit to the independent-minded Communist country in eastern Europe.

Ceausescu's invitation was extended by Vasile Pungan, counsellor to the Romanian president, at a meeting in the Oval Office.

Former President Richard Nixon visited Romania in 1969.

The President also conferred during the morning with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Brent Scowcroft, deputy assistant for national security affairs.



Collegian staff photo

A time for rest

Lee Spann, freshman in general education, relaxes between classes as other students rush by.

Shotgun barrage hits club

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A shotgun barrage ripped into an after-hours club from a passing car Tuesday, fatally injuring one man and wounding four others, including former heavyweight boxing contender Thad Spencer, police reported.

The dead man was identified as Thomas Jackson, 19, of Oakland, an employe of the club. He died at Herrick Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery for an abdomen wound.

Police Information Officer Richard Berger said the bloody, blitz-like attack took place at the private Brass Rail Social Club on Sacramento Street near 67th Street in south Berkeley.

POLICE INITIALLY reported no reason for it," Berger said.

seven persons were wounded, but later said that only five were injured.

Spencer, 31, of Portland, Ore., who suffered a leg wound, beat Ernie Terrell in 1967 and was ranked No. 1 by the World Boxing Association. He was beaten by Jerry Quarry in 1968 and his career steadily declined.

Spencer told a reporter he was sitting with a group of friends and heard shots. He said he saw someone fall, and then was hit himself.

Police cordoned off the area near the small red brick building and searched nearby streets.

"I HAVE no idea, no motive and

"One or possibly two vehicles drove up to the after-hours club and fired 10 to 12 shotgun blasts inside, he said. All the victims were inside.

"It's not a plush club at all," Sgt. Bob Miller said at the scene. He said the building has a small front alcove and visitors must ring the bell to get through the first door to a second, wooden door. He said the shots were fired into the alcove where at least three of the victims were standing.

The neighborhood where the shooting took place was described as an area of residences and small businesses.

The Brass Rail is open 24 hours and serves food and coffee but no liquor, police said.

Lucille's

Westloop

Thursday thru Monday

OPEN NITES TIL 9 SUNDAY 11-6 LABOR DAY 11-6

SIDEWALK SALE

(Inside and Outside)

Reg. to 12.00

SWEATER SALE

\$500 and \$600

Poly and Cotton Sizes 5-15

SLEEPWEAR 25% OFF

> **Baby Doll Sets Long Gowns**

6 Groups Sizes 6-18

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

green, brown, gold, camel, red & navy denim knit jackets, vests, pants & blouses

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

T-SHIRTS & **TOPS**

Large Assortment Long sleeve, short sleeve Tanks - Decorated, embroidered, etc.

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

Values to \$20.00

PANTS

Summer, Fall Sizes 5-15

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

Large Selection

JEAN PANTS Now \$3.50&\$6.50

Values to \$13[∞]

Brushed Denims Navy-Blue-Berry

100 Percent Polyester Sizes 6-18

For Your PURPLE SPORTSWEAR

Purple Pride Jackets \$18.00 checks, plaids, solids — pants \$14

950

Lindy memorial odd

HANA, Hawaii (AP) - Bible passages and Hindu scriptures were read in a candle-lit memorial service on Tuesday for Charles Lindbergh, the aviation pioneer who was the first to fly alone across the

The service was held in the tiny Kipahulu Hawaiian church only a few hundred yards from a 1,000-foot cliff overlooking the sea.

LINDBERGH, known throughout the world for his 1927 flight, died of cancer at the age of 72 on Monday and a funeral was held hours later.

Twenty-three friends and relatives attended the ceremony, including his widow, Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Mrs. Lindbergh, dressed in a purple Hawaiian print dress with a string of white pearls, sat on the wooded pews with two of her sons, Jon and Land. She showed no emotion during the half-hour

The ceremony opened with the hymn "Hawaii

Aloha" sung by five residents of nearby Hana, a community of 800 people. Colorful orchids and plumerias were placed around the church.

THE REV. John Tincher, minister of Hana's Protestant church, conducted the service. He read selected passages from the Bible, Hindu scriptures and several traditional Hawaiian prayers.

No reference was made to Lindberth during the ceremony. A eulogy had been delivered on Monday before Lindbergh was laid to rest in a lava-stone grave adjacent to the white church.

Before he died, Lindbergh returned to the island of Maui where he had a vacation home and orchestrated the arrangements for his funeral.

"Knowing you're going to die within a few days is an unnerving experience," said Dr. Milton Howell, Lindbergh's personal physician. "But it gave the general time to fulfill his last wish."

55,000 WORDS Based on the new best-selling AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY AMERICAN REHITAGE DICTIONARY

shest, most innovative, most useful dictionary
to be published in this century 0207 AMERICAN HERITAGE OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE Buy the hardcover American Heritage Dictionary and get a copy

Just bring both books to cashier.

of the Dell paperback edition free.

K-State Union Bookstore



• Largest number of entries -55,000 • 832 pages—nearly 300 illustrations • The only paperback dictionary with photographs

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski has told the Supreme Court that the defendants in the Watergate cover-up case can get a fair trial without the postponement one of them is seeking.

Jaworski filed a responses Monday to a petition filed last week by John Ehrlichman, once a top aide to former President Richard Nixon, seeking to have the trail delayed until next year.

Ehrlichman's request has been referred to Chief Justice Warren Burger, whose regular assignment includes considering such petitions concerning cases in District of Columbia courts.

WASHINGTON — Nelson Rockefeller's federal income tax returns for the last seven years have been turned over to the congressional committees considering his nomination as vice president.

The former New York governor supplied copies of his returns voluntarily to the Senate Rules and Administration Committee and the House Judiciary Committee.

CYPRUS — Cyprus reuqested Tuesday an emergency session of the United Nations Security Council to consider the problem of 200,000 refugees on the war-ravaged island.

President Glafcos Clerides's government announced in Nicosia it had instructed Zenon Rossides, the permanent Cyprus delegate to the United Nations in New York, to lodge the request.

The announcement came shortly after the U.N. high commissioner for refugees, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, completed a six-day visit to the island to study the plight of persons made homeless by the fighting between the Turkish invasion force and Greek Cypriots.

TOPEKA — Rep. John Peterson, Republican nominee for Congress in the 2nd District, said Tuesday that he will receive campaign assistance from Rep. John Rhodes, Arizona Republican, GOP leader in the House.

Peterson said Rhodes, a native of Council Grove, Kan., and a 1938 graduate of Kansas State University, will arrive in Topeka Sept. 26 for two days of campaigning for Peterson in the 2nd District.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodian air force planes dropped napalm on Communist-led rebels Tuesday eight miles southeast of Phnom Pehn along the Bassac River, field reports said.

Government forces battled the rebels entrenched on the large Anlong Chen island in the middle of the river, the reports said. The government troops met heavy insurgent machine-gun fire along the river banks.

CHICAGO — Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said Tuesday the nation must reverse the upward trend of crime to avoid getting a national police force whose creation would be "a dreadful mistake."

Citing soaring crime rates, Saxbe told representatives of police agencies in 25 big cities: "If we go on as we are, there is every possibility that crime will inundate us.

"The nation would then be faced with the prospect of falling apart or devising a national police force in one final effort to restore domestic order," he said.

Local Forecast

Wednesday's forecast unfortunately looks like rain, according to the Topeka Weather Bureau. There will be periods of showers and thunderstorms today through Thursday evening. Today's temperatures should be in the upper 70's, tonight in the low 60's and Thursday in the high 70's. There is a 50 per cent chance of rain today, and 40 per cent chance tonight. Looks like more rain on the plains.

there's Monay to be Made thru Classified

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

University For Man is looking for class leaders for the fall semester. Any topics ranging from philosophy to sports to environment are requested. Deadline for class entries is Sept. 4. Call UFM, 532-5866, if you would like to effer a Course.

University For Man is in need of persons who would care to volunteer their time and typing skills on Sept. 4 and 5 to help us type the rough draft of our fall class brochure. Any amount of time you could offer would be greatly appreciated.

Art Rentals will be available for rent Aug. 29 and 30 in the K—State Union Art Gallery from 9:30 to 3:30

Psi Chi Club members please leave your campus address and phone number with Dr. Frieman at 532-6850.

WEDNESDAY

Pridette try-outs will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at the practice field on N. Manhattan Ave.

K-State Players will have try-outs for

"Fiddler On The Roof" and "Joe Egg" at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Recreational Services will have a meeting for intramural football, soccer and kickball officials at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn room 302.

KSU Chess Club will meet in the K-State Union 205A at 7 p.m.

Environmental Awareness Center will meet in Ackert 234 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The German Discussion Table will meet every Wednesday at 12:30 in the Union Stateroom 3. All German students are invited

Veterans on Campus will meet in Union Big Eight Room at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Angel Flight members will meet in the Military Science parking lot at 4:30 p.m. Please bring cars to go to McDonalds for meeting and dinner.

Recreational Services announces the deadline for signing up for singles handball, racketball, tennis, horsehoes and two-plustwo volleyball is 5 p.m.

K.S.U. Amateur Radio Club will have an organizational meeting in Seaton 401 at 7 p.m.

Sailing Club will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m.

Spurs will meet in Union 205A and 205B at 6:30

Ag Student Council will meet in Waters

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James L. May at 2 p.m. in Anderson 201C. Dissertation topic: "Attraction and Reverse Discrimination: The Effects of Authoritarianism and the Applicant's Race and Character on Social Welfare Case Decisions."

Eta Nappa Nu will meet in Engineering library, Seaton Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Society for Advancement of Management will meet in the Union Little Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Diana will meet at 6:30 in the Tau Kappa Epsilon living room.

K-State Players will have try-outs for "Fiddler on the Root" and "Joe Egg" at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

FRIDAY

Manhattan Charismatic Christian Community meets Fridays starting at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539—8928, 539—9210, 776—8740.

K—State Players will have try-outs for "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Joe Egg" at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.



Keller's Own Charge

MARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz Convenient Parking at rear of store

Opinions

An editorial comment

Lines headache

The University administration has tried another experiment with enrollment, and this one failed, too.

They tried to shorten the number of registration days, and created more problems with longer lines,

crowded conditions and frazzled nerves.

Last spring enrollment was on Monday and Tuesday, with classes starting Wednesday. The rationale behind this was to help cut down the number of students enrolling late. The administration believed too many students were taking advantage of the small \$2.50 late enrollment fee by not bothering to come Thursday or Friday, paying the fine and enrolling Monday. From a student's point of view, an extra three or four days of vacation was great.

THE MONDAY and Tuesday enrollment apparently didn't work, since it was scrapped after only one try.

This semester the University tried another experiment by cutting out the half day enrollment Saturday morning and shortening by five minutes the times students enrolled.

Ellsworth Gerritz, director of admissions and records, said the crowded conditions and the long lines, especially outside the fieldhouse, were causing him to consider returning to the two and a half day system.

The real solution should be obvious to Gerritz.

Registration by mail.

MOST STUDENTS pre-enroll. They really don't need to consult with anyone when going through enrollment. All most students do is sign a few forms and pick up their schedules.

Other schools have done it. Sure, it would be a lot of work to set up at the beginning, but eliminating the problems we have now would seem to be worth it.

Gerritz says he deplores the long lines. Mail enrollment is the obvious answer. Personnel costs could be cut. Of course, a number of persons would have to be hired, but not nearly the amount we have now. The physical costs of the procedure should be cut down too, because we would no longer need the fieldhouse.

Of course, there would be a few problems, especially with schedules lost in the mail. But those problems would probably be negligible compared to the headache we have now.

THE DORMS and organized living groups could open a few days later, thus saving some money in food and energy. The Aggieville tavern owners probably won't appreciate this suggestion, but the Manhattan police might.

Students could have a full week at their summer jobs and not have to leave in the middle of the week for

a few hours in line.

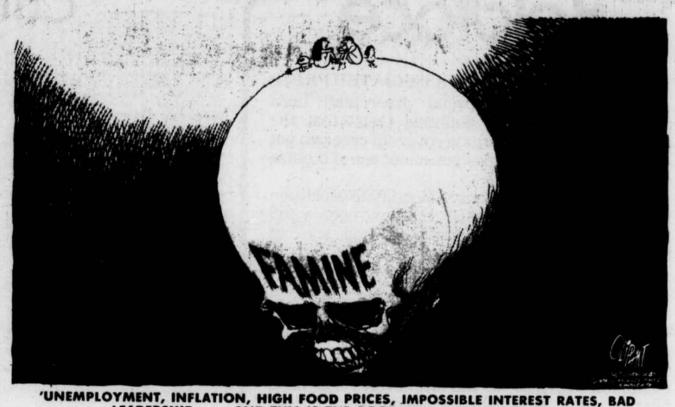
The convenience for all parties concerned would make registration by mail an ideal answer to the long lines Gerritz deplores.

The administration should be commended for trying some different things. They have tried to make things easier, but their ideas so far haven't worked.

It's time to take a big step for K—State. Enrollment by mail is not a new idea. The administration should consider this seriously next time. Mail registration would eliminate a lot of headaches.

Linda Locke, Editorial Editor





UNEMPLOYMENT, INFLATION, HIGH FOOD PRICES, IMPOSSIBLE INTEREST RATES, BAD LEADERSHIP . . . AND THIS IS THE GOOD SIDE OF THE WORLD!



Richard & Felton The rich get richer, the poor get...

By now most K-State students have shelled out \$3 more for tuition and fees, and a who-knowswhat increase in price for books. Therefore, I feel it is an appropriate time to discuss the fiscal fitness of the world and the U.S.

Within the past year, countries on both sides of the Atlantic have found themselves changing government leaders: France, with Pompidou's death; Germany with the scandal in Brandt's administration; Britain over the labor crisis and the U.S. after Nixon's resignation. Now the whole world is watching, observing these new leaders as they attempt to restore stability to their respective economies.

We in the United States, especially those not alive in the 1930s seem to regard the depression as being only an American depression. The inflationary progression, which saw a loaf of bread going for \$10 and people eating from trash cans, enveloped the whole world.

At this time there is debate among U.S. economists as to whether or not we've reached recession. The figures still stand.

Friday, the Department of Agriculture predicted that retail food prices will continue by the end of the year to a level about 15 per cent higher than in 1973. The decrease everyone is noticing is a monthly measurement and is usually an insignificant percentage.

The cost of living index went up again and the gross national product dropped for the second consecutive quarter - a prime indicator of a recession. General Motors has announced a nine per cent increase in their 1975 models and two major aluminum companies are cutting back on production.

All of this leads me to the conclusion that we are in a whole lot of trouble. With the rise in prices and the rise in unemployment, the only decrease seems to be in buying power. The government has reported that buying power is still 5.3 per cent behind where it was a year ago.

administration had The promised a concentrated effort to ease inflation, if not to decrease it. But it had hit Japan, West Germany and Great Britain much worse. These countries, along with the U.S., are the economic leaders. If they are crumbling, what will happen to the rest of the struggling world?

It has been suggested that a "cooperation" must exist if the world is going to avoid a complete fiscal breakdown.

The administration has been reported to be considering an increase in the federal excise tax

by 10 cents a gallon. This tax would be self defeating because we would pay a higher proportion of the tax and be forced to consume less at the same time. This would curb our efforts to make more money.

President Ford had just signed a housing bill which seems paradoxical to me. How can \$11.9 billion of the taxpayers money be spent to boost a housing industry, when, as housing costs rise, the ability of taxpayers to obtain adequate housing diminishes? The poor just get poorer.

I feel that the new administration will attend to the economy more than the old one with better results. But, unfortunately, the emphasis of corrective measures seems to be to change parts of the economy one at a time. To be effective and efficient, the whole economic structure should be evaluated. observed and changed.

Recent events have demonstrated the courage and tenacity with which Gerald Ford attacks problems. Perhaps it is this former all-American who can lead this country in the exercises which will better its fiscal health. But in any case, it is a situation which we might all take care to observe and help ease individually before its too late.

If it isn't already too late.

Do yourself a favor-

By SHELLA RUSSELL

Columnist "VD - is for everyone. VD - it

could happen to you . . . " This is familiar commercial on the media today.

Awareness of venereal disease is really freaky. The freakiness of VD rests in the fact that it doesn't only exist in the lower socioeconomic classes and is associated with filth, but that it is a communicable thing that could and does happen anytime, anyplace and with anyone.

SYMPTOMS OF VD, whether syphillis, gonorrhea or whatever are, more often than not, noticeable. But there are those persons who carry the germs and don't know it.

There are an estimated 600,000 American females between the ages of 15 and 40 who have gonorrhea and do not know it. Public health officials call this "the silent reservoir of infection," and because many of these symptomless females will expose other sex partners in their lifetime, this is a critical factor in the now epidemic proportions of VD.

Those who do not have symptoms of VD are called "asymptomatic" and alarm public health officials in the rising spread of such communicable diseases.

STATE LAWS have requested that physicians and gynocologist run a VD check as a public service when an annual pap smear is administered to females.

But what about the asymptomatic males? Rising concern of the ever-present spread of VD calls for a voluntary VD check periodically - just for safety's sake. It's like doing a favor for yourself, as well as for those you love.

County health departments are more than willing to administer the checks and it costs you nothing only a few minutes. Your identification is confidential and no one else knows about your own

love affair with yourself. Think about it.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, August 28, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

Abortions now commonplace

— Abortion is rapidly becoming a worldwide practice and laws to stop it are having a diminishing effect, experts said here Tuesday.

Speakers at the Population Tribune meeting here said almost 30 nations have legalized abortion on request within the first three months of pregnancy or for social, economic, physical or mental health reasons. More than half of the world's population lives in countries with such liberal abortion laws, and abortion is widely practiced in areas where it is still prohibited, they said.

Luke Lee, a Korean population expert, said liberalization of abortion laws was due to improved medical practices, improvement of the status of women and the increasing separation between church and state.

ABORTION was the central topic Tuesday at the Population Tribune, a forum for non-governmental groups being held

Deposits add extra amounts to utility costs

With the start of another school year, many K-State students are concerned about the deposits they pay local service and utilities companies.

Dick LaGree, divison manager the Kansas Power & Light Co., said that KP&L's deposit merely covers the last bill.

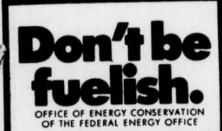
"We require a \$30 deposit, with \$15 covering gas, and \$15 for electricity," LaGree said. "So, for instance, if at the end of the year a student's bill is \$18.50, he would receive a refund of \$11.50."

LaGree stressed that there is no loss with deposits at KP&L.

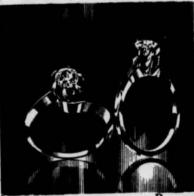
John Bentz, business manager at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., reports that students are generally not required to pay a phone deposit.

"Only if past bills weren't paid or if a student has many long distance calls on his record will we require a deposit. This is normally \$35," Bentz said.

Bentz and LaGree said each company's deposit and base charge is the same as last year.



Res Walter



Antoinette Bonnai

When you're a stone's throw from the altar, choose a beautiful stone.

Columbia

Columbia diamonds from \$150.

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door in conjunction with the United Nations World Population Conference.

Lee and prominent French lawyer Ann-Marie Dourlen Rollier both cited statistics showing deaths resulting from abortions performed legally were fewer than deaths related to childbirth.

Deaths during legal abortions worldwide numbered about two per 100,000 abortions and in the area of 100 for 100,000 during illegal abortions, said Miss Rollier.

She cited studies showing 55 million women in the world had legal and illegal abortions in 1971.

ATTENTION K-LAIRES Couples Square Dance Salina Twirlers

Sept. 1, 9 p.m. - 5 a.m.

I.O.O.F. Hall Salina

Tickets Available at Dance

Sears

WELCOME KSU STUDENTS FACULTY and STAFF to MANHATTAN

SEARS IS THE FINEST STORE FOR
THE ENTIRE FAMILY IN THIS AREA

YOU'LL FIND A COMPLETE SELECTION IN:

Fashions for Women
Fashions for Men
Fashions for Children
Shoes
Sheets
Draperies

AT SEARS WE

House Wares
Sporting Goods
Hardware
Paint
Tires
Automotive Center

SHOP BY PHONE SEARS FALL CATALOGUE PHONE 776-8886 Room Air Conditioners Appliances Stereos and Radios Rugs Home Improvements

> USE SEARS CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS

SERVICE WHAT
WE SELL

MEN'S 26 INCH 10 SPEED RACER

•Single Position Side Pull Brakes •Bold Yellow Color with Black Racing Seat Reg. 79.99

SALE!

Yorkshire
Twin or Full
Bedspread
100 percent
Cotton
Yarn Dyed and
Preshrunk

\$699

Machine Wash Liners

Ribcord Bedspread Twin or Full Reg. 10.99 Now 8.99 Plushline Bedspread Twin or Full Reg. 8.99 Now 6.99

8-Digit Calculator



Slide Rule Calculator



Sears Great Low Price!

\$7988

- •Calculates square roots
- •Full memory storage
- Automatic floating decimal
- •Automatic percent add
- Automatic constant

Use Your Sear's Credit Card from Your Home Town Store

Shop at Sears and Save Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back MANHATTAN

\$**59**88

205 S. 4th Phone 776-8886 Open til 9:00 p.m.
Thurs. and Fri. Nights
Other Weekdays
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ISI wants conservatives

BY SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Reporter

Some call them intellectual reactionaries.

Some call them right-wing extremists.

But the members of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute (ISI) say they represent an important segment of students and faculty in today's universities.

ISI is an organization that was formed to contribute to the conservative college student's education through various programs involving conservative professors.

"At our conception in 1953, it was perceived by the founders that ordinary contemporary education had some gaps in it. Something needed to be done to restore a balance," Robert Schadler, national publications director for the Institute, said.

"We still retain that idea," he added.

ISI HAS over 20,000 members in the United States. According to the newly appointed K-State campus representative, membership cards will be available here later this semester.

"To educate for liberty," are the words on the ISI crest.

James Taylor, eastern and southern office director, said the purpose of ISI is to find conservative leadership among students. Membership is available at no charge to any college student or professor, he added.

But ISI is not strictly a statusquo advocate.

"We are a non-political and nonactivist organization that makes available broadly diverse opinions," Taylor said.

ISI DOES not have a platform or party line, Schadler added.

Several programs are used to fulfill the purpose of finding and educating the conservative leadership.

According to Taylor, money for these programs comes from private donors. Most of the money comes from private foundations, he said.

Through the Richard Weaver awards program, Students who show a desire to become teachers are awarded fellowships for graduate study. Since the initial Weaver Fellowship was awarded in 1964, there have been 155 Weaver Fellows.

MEMBERS OF the Institute receive two publications containing essays on many subjects designed to make judgments on issues vital to freedom.

"There is not a necessity for agreement among all ISI members as reflected by the diversity in our publications," Schadler said. "We are selective in what we publish, however."



Toltec

You've picked the day, now pick the ring.

Columbia

Columbia wedding bands from \$60.

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door "Diversified viewpoints within the Institute are healthy," Taylor said, "and ISI tries to publish a broader range of opinion from conservatives than some other conservative publications and organizations."

LECTURES, SEMINARS and summer schools are chances for ISI to expose its memberships and potential membership to conservative professors.

Alumni of ISI receive a regular mailing. ISI keeps a resume file on all alumni and tries to fill requests from employers, Taylor said.

"We do often have companies requesting that we search our files for someone that might make a good employe." Taylor added.

good employe," Taylor added.
Pinning down the main thought
behind ISI is not easy but,
Schadler said, "In a sense we are

traditional or conservative and yet we are not idealogical or narrow."

"ISI relies entirely upon personal, word-of-mouth advertising and thus, the growth and maintenance of ISI's membership depends wholly on the efforts of interested individuals," Taylor said.

Look! Why pay rent?

No. 3 Marlatt, 8x42, 2 BR, furnished, air. \$1250. No. 45 1960, 10x55, 2 BR, furnished, air, TV. \$2495. No. 8 1973 Mann, 12x60, 2 BR, furnished, \$6700.

Many More to Choose From Call Today

NATIONAL MOBILE HOME BROKERS

108 N. 3rd 776-9

Gym Clothing

SHOES: Converse, Adidas

Puma, Tiger, Pro-Ked, Niki

Training Supplies
Custom Lettering
Trophies - Engraving

Ballard's

IN AGGIEVILLE

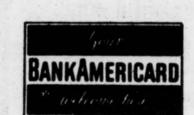
SAVE MONEY BY BUYING USED BOOKS IN AGGIEVILLE

We're Loaded with Used Books and You SAVE 25% of the New Price When You Buy a Used Book from Us.

Varney's Book Store In Aggieville

Open This Week 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.





TOPEKA (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, accused U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican and Kansas Republican National Committeeman McDill "Huck" Boyd today of deliberately distorting Roy's voting record on mass transit.

"This is not politics as usual. This is an out-and-out misstatement," Roy told a news conference here. He made a similar statement earlier at a Wichita news conference.

Roy is the Democratic nominee or the U.S. Senate seat now held Dole, who is seeking re-election to a second six-year term.

ROY SAID he was referring to published statements attributed to Dole and Boyd in which the two Republicans said Roy had voted to divert \$800 million from the federal highway trust funds for mass transit in urban areas.

Roy said he voted not to recommit the bill to committee for further study.

Roy said Dole and Boyd also misrepresented the bill in question by saying only a very small amount of money would come to Kansas under the proposal. Roy said under the bill Kansas City, Kan., would receive

Keys to hit district roads

TOPEKA (AP) — Martha Keys, Democratic nominee for 2nd District Congress, announced Tuesday a week-long tour of the district starting today.

"It is my responsibility as a candidate for public office to listen to the needs and views of the people in the district," Keys said. "I need to hear about their concerns as much as I need to give them my message and my views."

Keys, who opposes Republican state Rep. John Peterson of Topeka in the November election, will open her tour in Meriden, Valley Falls and Holton today.

This card entitles Name College Address Zip City State Telephone. College Year Birthdate **Graduation Date** to receive a free copy of: Jonathan Livingston Seagull, or Pass-case Billfold, or Zippered Wardrobe Bag, Travel Toilet Kit

And full information about P.C.P.the "Wings to your Future" College Program for male and female upperclassmen and recent college graduates.

P.O. Box 1252 Manhattan, Kansas 66502 \$5.3 million, Wichita \$1.3 million

Bob Chaffin, news media coordinator for the Dole reelection campaign, who attended the news conference, said, "The record is there. We only report the

and Topeka \$550,000.

HOWEVER, Roy called the statements by Dole and Boyd, Phillipsburg publisher, "an absolutely false charge."

"This is a very damaging accusation," Roy said. "They're saying Bill Roy voted to take highway trust funds and give them to eastern mass transit systems. This just isn't so."

Boosie'n out of Business Yen, faces attrees is baggien out of business.... 447,28300 worth of merchandise will go on sale, thursday-August 29. faces attrees will be closed wednesday-August 28..... "To git it all Together!" LUCAS Mégee SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 11:00 d.m.

ENTIRE STOCK IS

MASTER CHARGE WELCOME

was Megae's

1217 MORO AGGIEVILLE manhattan





THE PORTABLE BEAN BAG

Pick it up and carry it home. Sling it over your shoulder, toss it over your arm. Goes anywhere: out to the patio, in the car, picnicking, back-yard sunning. Double sewn, double stitched heavy strength vinyl. Red, yellow,

FURNITURE CENT

IN THE MALL - 413 POYNTZ

Manhattan

776-4801

White House pool possible

WASHINGTON (AP) - The air-conditioned dog kennels that former Pesident Lyndon Johnson built for his beagles may be razed for a new White House swimming pool, an official said Tuesday.

Charles Atherton, secretary of the Fine Arts Commission, said if a pool is built at the White House for President Ford — and it is likely it will be — the spot probably will be at the current kennel site amidst a thick clump of trees on the South Lawn.

The pool would be only steps from the Oval Office where the Pesident does much of his day-to-day

Atherton, U.S. Park Service officials, the Secret Service, and Rex Scouten, White House chief usher, surveyed the area Monday to make preliminary plans for a pool facility. The Fine Arts Commission is involved because the White House is regarded as an architectural masterpiece.

The site is limited, said Atherton, so plans call for only a 30 or 35-foot heated pool. There would be a removable bubble top - "something like a greenhouse in appearance," Atherton said. There also would be a small dressing cubicle so Ford would not have to dash from the White House in a bathrobe to get to the pool.

Atherton said the dog-kennel area probably would be the best site because it is good aesthetically and for security. He said trees and shrubs screen it off from public view.

Ford left behind in his Alexandria, Va. home a 20by-40foot pool which he used for morning and evening dips.

The National Swimming Pool Institute, an organization of 1,700 pool manufacturers and retailers, has plunged into a feasibility study on the project with White House staff members.

"They'd like a pool. We'd like a pool, but the problems are horrendous," the spokesman said.

"It would be easier to move the Washington Monument to Connecticut (Avenue) and K (Street) than to build a swimming pool in the backyard of the White House," the spokesman declared. He ticked off such problems as security, funding, and political repercussions if there were any questions about the

CONDE'S

PRESENTS Seeburg Album of the Week **DOC SEVERINSEN**

Crumpets, Trumpets & other things in the

CATSKELLER

Proposed policy protects consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government policy may make it easier for an injured consumer to sue and recover damages from the manufacturer of a faulty product.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, which has power over virtually everything in your house, soon will propose a requirement that companies save customer safety complaints for at least five years.

This includes, the commission says in a not-yet-published document, "any oral or written communication, regardless of the truth of the allegations . . . concerning a death, illness or injury or potential death, illness or injury related to a consumer product.'

The record-keeping requirement would be imposed on an estimated 200,000 manufacturers, as well as importers, private labelers and distributors.

Under the soon-to-be proposed rule, companies would have to make available for inspection by a commission investigator all complaints, responses, technical studies and tests, and a boxscore of lawsuits related to the problem.



When you think of shoes. . . Think of Burke's"

Check the keys...you'll know why the professionals choose Hewlett-Packard pocket calculators!







Pocket Calculator gineering or math? The HP-45 can help, because . . .

e It solves all types of scientific and engineering math problems!

Does vector arithmetic. Calculates the mean and standard deviation. factorials, powers, square roots and reciprocals. Automatically converts U.S./metric constants, and polar/ log, trig and math functions. And it does so much more!

e It displays answers in fixed or Has selective round-off capability (0 to 9 places).

e it replaces log and trig tables! They're pre-programmed in. No in-terpolation required.

e Its 14 registers remember inter-mediate solutions! 9 of them are addressable for se-

lective storage and retrieval of data. Register arithmetic is fast and easy . . . it eliminates pencil-and-paper calculations! e Its accuracy—up to 10 digits— surpasses that of slide rules and most other calculators!

It reduces mistakes. Handles numbers as small as 10-99 . . . as large as 10-90—200 decades! . It offers computer-like power! At a fraction of the cost. And

there's no waiting to use it. e It saves time! Up to 50 times faster than a slide rule. Solves complex problems in

e It operates silently . . . anywhere! Perfect for classroom, library or dorm. Runs on rechargeable bat-teries or AC.

Pocket Calculator

HP-80 can help you get bette

 It solves all types of business math problems! Calculates simple or compound in-terest, depreciation, annuities, sinking funds, mark-ups, discounts, mean and standard deviation, trend lines, square roots, powers, per-centages and percent differences, true equivalent true equivalent annual rate, amor tization, bond prices and yields, running totals—and more!

e It replaces interest tables, bond tables and calendars! They're all pre-programmed in. No interpolation required. Calendar runs from 1900 to 2099.

e Its 4-register operational stack remembers intermediate solutions for recall at appropriate time! Unique stack design permits roll-down of any entry to the display for review or other operation. Elimi-nates paper-and-pencil calcu-

e its accuracy—to the last penny in a million dollar calculation—sur-passes that of slide rules! Surpasses most other calculators too. Handles numbers as small as 10^{-9} ... as large as 10^{-9} —200 decades! And it reduces mistakes!

e It saves time! Solves complex problems in

e It operates silently . . . anywhere! Perfect for classroom, library or dorm. Runs on rechargeable bat-teries or AC.

Pocket Calculator

limited function pocket calculators that don't do much beyond add, subtract, multiply and divide. The HP-35 can help you boost your grades because . . .

e It solves a wide variety of scien-tific and engineering math prob-

Performs log, trig and math func-tions. Calculates square roots, reciprocals and powers. Has auto-matic # constant.

o It replaces log and trig tables! They're pre-programmed in. No in-terpolation required.

e Its 4-register operational stack remembers intermediate solutions for recall at appropriate time! Unique stack design permits roll-down of any entry to the display for review or other operation. Eliminates paper-and-pencil calcu-

e its accuracy—up to 10 digits— surpasses that of slide rules and most other calculators! Handles numbers as small as 10.11 ... as large as 10.72—200 decades! And it reduces mistakes!

e it offers computer-like power! At a fraction of the cost. And there's no waiting to use it.

e It saves time! Up to 50 times faster than a slide rule. Solves complex problems in seconds.

e It operates silently...anywhere! Perfect for classroom, library or dorm. Runs on rechargeable bat-teries or AC.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



It's as easy to use as an ordinary pocket calculator — but it's like having your own computer! Come in and try it!

13

Tuition loans up for review

depending emergency loans to pay their tuition next semester may find K-State without this service.

The main reason for the possible elimination of this service to students is the growing number of students who fail to repay their loans, Larry Hayden, spokesman for the office of Aids, Awards, and Veterans Service, said.

"We will review the service again in October and try to determine if the money we lose on some students is worth the loss of the whole service to the other students," said Gerald Bergen, director of Aids and Awards.

"We went ahead with the loans this semester because it wasn't fair to the students to discontinue the service without notifying them first," Bergen added.

ALL STUDENTS have to do is verify a need of funds to get a loan, Bergen said. However the number of students failing to repay these loans is increasing, making it difficult for loans to be made to other students.

"I don't know. Maybe the increase is due to our screening process," Hayden said.

LOANS FOR enrollment are limited to tuition only and should be repayed in 45 days - 90 days maximum, Hayden said.

"If students don't pay back their

loans they are sent three letters over a 90-day period," Bergen said. "After that we turn them over to a collection agency. It helps if the student makes a partial payment or lets us know that he or she is making an ef-

Records are held if the loan is still outstanding at the end of the semester and the student can not

THERE HAS been a decrease in the number of loans this semester, but only because not as many people have applied, Hayden said.

"We don't have as much money in our funds this year, but we do have borrowing power," Hayden

The money in this semester's original fund was depleted early Thursday afternoon, Hayden said. Bergen estimated the loan fund to be "a little over \$100,000" and ever semester that amount is exceeded usually by \$20,000 to \$40,000. He expects to go over even that amount this fall.

"We'll probably loan from \$150,000 to \$200,000 this fall," he

K-STATE'S **Society for Advancement** of Management

S. A. M.

welcomes everyone back and to their organizational meeting on Thursday, Aug. 29 in the Little Theater at 7:30.

U.S. diplomat to speak here

The outlook for K-State's Landon Lecture series appears to be good again this year according to Joseph Hajda, Landon Lecture coordinator, and chairman of the Student-Faculty Convocations Committee.

Hajda said that many outstanding speakers have been asked, and a formal announcement will be made in the near future as to who some of the lecturers will be. Daniel Moynihan, U.S. Ambassador to Inida, ahs already consented to speak for the series. Moynihan will speak sometime during the spring of 1975.

Most of the lectures will be in the KSU Auditorium. Hajda said that if any seating problems were expected to arise, the Ahearn Field House would probably be used.

The series of Alfred Landon Lectures on Public Issues has been quite successful since it's origin in 1966. Twenty-eight of the country's leading personalities have been speakers, Hajda said.

Recent speakers include Walter Heller, the Rev. Billy Graham, and William Buckley.



Fireworks for your finger. Columbia

Columbia diamonds from \$150.

Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door



Kansas still saving

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansans apparently are continuing to drive slower, turn off un-needed lights an otherwise save power even if the immediate energy crisis seems to have passed.

Highway traffic has picked up again and tourist attractions such as the Eisenhower Center at Abilene and Boot Hill at Dodge City are drawing crowds about 5 per cent larger than last summer.

During a long span in which temperatures were mostly 100 and above, the tendency has been to let air conditioners run full tilt. An there has been enough power to keep them going.

INDUSTRIES and people generally feel the long-range energy problem is acute but there are some lingering doubts about whether the shortages and booming prices last year and into this spring for gasoline, natural gas, propane heating oils and other fuels were the result of a contrived situation.

These are some of the impressions from checks which The Associated Press made with state officials, industries and individuals chosen at random.

"But we'll get along," said Merle Wilson at Wichita, after complaining about the high cost of gasoline.

Wilson says he doesn't know if the crisis was a hoax, but he is not unhappy with the oil companies an the government and he feels the fuel shortage still is a problem.

SO ON a recent trip to Texas, Wilson and his family observed the 55-miles speed limit all the way.

"It seemed the enforcement was quite loose in Texas," Wilson reports. "In Kansas, they're really strict about enforcing it."

Pat Dutton of Valley Center, a town of 2,634 which is about 10 miles north of Wichita, reports her family is driving less and heeding the 55-mile limit. She echoes Wilson on two points:

"We're watching our use of lights, too; but it has been so hot that we really haven't turned down the air conditioner."

THE DUTTON family didn't go on vacation last year. This year they are going to drive down into adjoining Oklahoma. That represents a cutback. Ordinarily, they would go to Tennessee to visit family and friends.

"It does seem kind of funny how the gasoline shortage disappeared all of a sudden," Dutton said; but she still thinks that fuel and energy are a major concern.

Col. William Albott, superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol, is satisfied that there is general compliance with the 55mile limit.

Albott conceded that Kansans, who are accustomed to limits up to 75, may be edging up a little toward 60.



A wedding belle should have a beautiful ring.

Columbia

Columbia wedding bands from \$60.

Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door

NOTICE:

If you haven't been to MR. K's, you haven't been to Aggieville! It's the best thing since Tootsie Rolls. Dance nightly to the D.J. and then relax over a pitcher of Coors

Be seein' you tonight at

Job hunting season set to open for graduates

Graduating seniors who will be looking for jobs are urged to attend general information meetings offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall.

The meetings will provide information on education, business, and industrial employment markets and placement, according to Jim Akin, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The information presented at these meetings is helpful to students and is a good first start in the job hunting process," Akin said.

STUDENTS will be told how to prepare themselves for the job markets. The purpose and procedures that the center uses in helping the students search for jobs also will be explained.

After the meetings, individual help in planning careers, will be available.

'We handle each situation on an individual basis and try to provide direction for job search," Akin said.

Besides scheduling interviews, the center offers such services as help with resumes and job applications, a library of a career and job situations and aid with job references.

AKIN URGED that all graduating seniors attend the meetings. Second-rate jobs are often a result of starting the job hunting process late, he said.

YOU SAVE 10% on all remaining 1974 Suzuki's in stock when you buy from **OVERSEAS SUZUKI**

10% OFF all parts with this coupon



OVERSEAS SUZUKI

2413 Stagg Hill Rd. 537-0113



Texas Instruments electronic slide rule calculator

Fully portable, slide rule calculator. Easy to operate, the SR-10 allows most calculations possible with classical basic slide rules, but with split-second accuracy.

Rechargeable Ni-Cad batteries for low-cost operation. AC adapter/charger included to charge batteries and operate calculator from household outlet. A switch is provided on the AC adapter/charger to permit operation on 50Hz/220V power.

Display. The 12-character (8-digit mantissa, 2 signs, 2-digit exponent) light-emitting diode display shows all numerals, floating decimal, negative signs, calculation overflow and error indications.

Keyboard. The keyboard consists of 10 digit keys plus decimal point and 12 function keys. In addition to the standard four functions of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, other SR-10 calculation capabilities include reciprocals (1/x) squares. (x2), square root (\sqrt{x}), change sign (+/-), enter exponent (EE). automatic conversion to scientific notation when 8-digit mantissa overflows, and mixed calculations. Data may be entered in free form, that is floating point, scientific notation or any combination of

Power source. The SR-10 electronic calculator contains three NiCad, fast-charge batteries (standard AA size) that provide 4-6 hours of continuous use before recharging is required. The AC power converter/charger (included) will recharge the batteries from normal house current in about 3 hours.

SPECIFICATIONS:

Readout: Texas Instruments manufactured 10-digit, 2-sign, light emitting diode display

Electronics: Texas Instruments manufactured MOS/LSI calculatoron-a-chip integrated circuit and other solid-state components.

Power source: Three replaceable NiCad batteries (AA size) that can be recharged hundreds of times are provided. AC adapter/charger input 115 volts/60 Hz or 220 volts/50 Hz. UL and CSA approved. Size: 6.3" .: 3.1" x 1.4" to .75"

Weight: Less than eight ounces Included: Calculator, adapter/charger, batteries, carry case and owner's

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

SR-10

SR-11

Now in Stock at these **Low Prices**

SR-10 \$74.95

SR-11 \$89.95

K-State Union Bookstore



Ford may ask Europe to cut back corn orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are signals that the Ford administration may ask the European Economic Community to scale back orders of U.S. corn because of smaller supplies caused by the Midwest drought and prospects of further food price increases.

The community's top farm executive, Pierre Lardinois, arrived here Tuesday for talks with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and other officials at the White House and State Department. Butz invited Lardinois here for the talks, a spokesman said. visit follows Lardinois' meetings last week with Japanese representatives who told Butz their country's U.S. feed grain requirements in 1974-75 will be reduced at least 10 per cent from last season.

THE CUTBACK by Japan comes as U.S. grain stockpiles are being drained to their lowest levels in more than a quarter of a century and when American consumers are seeing food prices soar the most since shortly after World War II.

For all of 1974, says the

Agriculture Department, retail food prices will be up at least 15 per cent from last year. Earlier, officials expected a 12 per cent rise.

But the drought reduced crop prospects sharply and has changed the food price and supply pattern.

Meantime, the Ford administration appears to be counting on voluntary cutbacks on grain purchases by foreign buyers as a means of conserving U.S. supplies.

LARDINOIS, who is commissioner of Agriculture for the nine-nation community, represents the largest bloc market for U.S. corn and other livestock feed.

In the year ended last June 30, the community bought 10.4 million metric tons of U.S. corn worth more than \$1.1 billion, or about one-fourth of total sales to foreign buyers.

At a news conference Monday, USDA specialists said total feed grain exports in 1974-75 are expected to drop by as much as 50 per cent from 44 million tons last year.

Roy accuses Boyd, Dole of misstatement

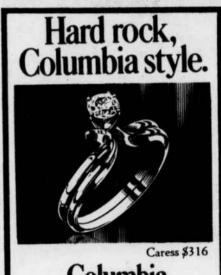
TOPEKA (AP) — Rep. Bill Roy, ansas Democrat, accused his U.S. Senate opponent, incumbent Republican Bob Dole, and the national Republican committeeman for Kansas Tuesday of misstating Roy's voting record on authorizing funds for urban mass transit systems.

McDill "Huck" Boyd, the committeeman, issued a statement saying Roy was "talking out of both sides of his mouth again."

Boyd, Phillipsburg publisher, did not respond to Roy's central allegation, but said instead, "Actually, Roy was on both sides of the same type of legislation in a matter of days."

ASKED FOR a response, Dole at first said he wanted to read Roy's accusation before commenting. He later left Topeka for a campaign appearance in Lawrence without making any public comment.

Roy cited published accounts quoting Dole and Boyd as stating that Roy had voted earlier this month against sending an \$800 million appropriations bill for mass transit back to the committee, thus killing it.



Columbia

Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz

BOCKERS II UNIVERSITY CLUB WELCOMES FACULTY & STAFF

We have long been a gathering place for the University Minds. We are especially geared to accommodate and cooperate with all University functions.

Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bockers II Club Dining room.

Happy Hour Starts at 4 p.m. with FREE Hors d'oeuvres



HELP US!

We're Trying

We are the ONLY NCAA wrestling school in Kansas and we mean to keep it that way. But we can't, without your support. Help us — buy our collegiate wrestling calendar and find out about KSU sports. The price is \$2.00 or the cost of a tall carton of beer — Believe me, your \$2.00 investment will last a year.

Willie

We Have All of Your School Supplies:

- Art Supplies
- Notebooks
- Engineering Supplies
 Pencils
 - Architecture Supplies
 - Lab Supplies

We're loaded with Used Books

Varney's Book Store

IN AGGIEVILLE

OPEN THIS WEEK 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.







Collegian staff photo

THOEPILIS BRYANT . . . on the look-out for thieves.

Competition hard and tough as Wildcat practices continue

As the K-State football team tours into it's second week of workouts, several positions appear to be up for grabs with 'Cat players fighting each other for the number one spots on the depth chart.

Head coach Vince Gibson certainly does not see the personal duals on the field as being unhealthy for the team, or anything else for that matter.

"Stiff competition is what we want," Gibson said. "The veterans are fighting for their jobs. But so are some good young folks."

NOT ONLY have the running backs fought for the right to start in the backfield, but spots at defensive tackle, wide receiver and defensive end are being shuffled on what appears to be a daily basis.

Returning defensive tackle Rickey Gray is being challenged by juco transfer A.J. Smith, while old heads Bud Peterson and John Tuttle are feeling the bite of Alonzo Wade and Art Harris at wide receiver.

Aside from quarterback Steve Grogan, the only other positions seemingly sewn up are those held by sophomore linebackers Theopilis Bryant and Carl Pennington. Yet, even these two grid aces are being pinched by Don Lareau and Denny Gragg.

GIBSON BEGAN noticing the "high type" of competition among his Wildcat players during the scrimmage last Saturday.

"The scrimmage went real good on Saturday," Gibson com-mented. "So far there haven't been many disappointments, and some really good surprises."

The surprises Gibson referred to centered mainly around Pat offensive senior Clerihan,

"Clerihan graded the highest of any offensive lineman," noted Gibson. "We're real happy about Pat's play. He's a fine young man.'

Saturday afternoon will give K-Stater's an on-the-spot look at the 'Cats in action as several spots on the first squad may, or may not be decided in a game-type scrimmage at KSU stadium.



RIVER TRIPS **Two Rivers** Canoe Rental We Haul or U-Haul

Wamego, KS Blue Rapids, KS 494-2621



DR. GARY D. YOUNG **Optometrist** Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118







We've got a way to fill that empty plate.

You really can't afford to cook for yourself anymore with food prices going up and valuable time lost at the grocery store, in the kitchen and at the sink washing dirty dishes. But there's a way to avoid all the hassle a Contract Meal Plan.

With this plan you can eat five days a week, either three meals a day for \$280, just lunch and dinner — \$228, just lunch — \$105 or just dinner — \$128. All plans offer generous allowances per meal and all meals are in the K-State Union Stateroom. There's also a handy installment plan and cash discounts.

Check into ti. Questions can be answered at the Cashier's window at the Union Buiness Office, first floor.

Come fill your plate at the Stateroom for breakfast, lunch and dinner. It couldn't be easier or better.

K-state Union

B

Recreational Class Piano

Non-Music Majors and Adults 1 Hour Per Week, Mondays, 7-8 pm 15 Lessons

Fee: \$36.00 Payable to Continuing **Educ. Credit or No Credit** \$18.00 More for Credit

> First Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3 Room ES 202

Mrs. Barbara A. Nelson, Instructor

Fambrough will settle for second

LAWRENCE (AP) — "No. 1 in the Big Eight Conference is totally out of the realm of possibility."

This was football Coach Don Fambrough of the Kansas

Jayhawks talking Monday.

"I'd be an idiot to say we'd be No. 1," Fambrough continued. "There's one super football team in the conference ... Oklahoma. I don't think there's a better team in the country."

Fambrough said he could "certainly see Kansas as a second place team. There are a lot of ifs, a lot of things have to happen. It was difficult to take second place last year, and it will be awfully difficult this year."

FOR ONE thing, the Jayhawks have to learn to play without Dave Jaynes, their All-American quarterback who now is with the professional Kansas City Chiefs. To try to accomplish this, Fambrough has installed Veer-T offense.

Scott McMichael, a sophomore without a varsity down of experience, will fill Jaynes' shoes. He was held out of competition last season but had the opportunity to observe Jaynes two years.

"McMichael is a good passer," Fambrough said, "but not in the category with David Jaynes right now. We will certainly continue to throw the football. It'll be from a little different look than it was last year. We won't have as much as a drop-back pass. It'ss mostly be play action and sprint out passes."

McMICHAEL, who unlike Jaynes is a pretty good runner, will have two excellent targets in Emmett Edwards and Bruce Adams. Ken Satthoff is another fine receiver.

"I don't know of two finer receivers anywhere in the country than Edwards and Adams," said Fambrough, whose club carved a 7-3-1 record in 1973.

"Everything you look for in a receiver, they both have." Robert Miller, who did a lot of blocking last season, will be utilized heavily as a runner this year. Miller sparkled late in 1973 and had his best game in the Liberty Bowl, gaining 104 yards on 15 carries against a tough North Carolina State defense.

"Coaches talk about a player who can do it all," Fambrough said of Miller. "He's the kind they're talking about."

Laverne Smith appears to have the inside track on the other running assignment.

FAMBROUGH is concerned about the offensive line which is solid with lettermen but is shy on experienced

At present, the starters will be Ace Boydston and Dave Scott at the tackles, Mike Englebrake and Gordon Stockemer at the guards and John Morgan at center.

"I feel much better about the offensive line than I did at the start of practice," Fambrough said. "Depth was our No. 1 concern here, but we've had several people in the first week of practice appear capable of giving us improvement in this area.'

Surgery to put girl player on sideline for football year

ALTUS, Ark. (AP)-Linda Alston, 17, wept Monday when surgery on her hips was postponed, diminishing the chance that she would ever take the field as a varsity high school football player.

"I was mostly mad," she said. "People will think I lied."

Linda, the only girl on the 17player Altus-Denning High School team, has been practicing as a linebacker and a running back.

The brown-haired, brown-eyed senior was due to enter a Fort Smith hospital to undergo surgery to remove steel pins from her

The pins were emplaced about two years ago to prevent developing hip bones from slipping out of the sockets.

Doctors called Monday morning to say the surgery had to be put off until Sept. 10 because of another case that required immediate attention.

Her surgeon, who asked not to be named, said that after surgery, six to eight weeks would pass before Linda could bear full body weight on either leg.

By the time she had healed completely, her school's ninegame season would be over. The first game will be Sept. 6, the last Nov. 1.

Linda, 5 foot 11 and 163 pounds, said she has received telephone calls from New York, Chicago, Texas, Missouri and elsewhere after the first reports that she was a member of the boys team.

"After all this, what will people

It's a Matter

of Choice

Walk-In or Call

Tonda or Carolyn 532-6432

KSU COUNSELING

CENTER

Holtz Hall

V.D.

Confidential counseling and info, on birth control, unplanned pregnancies and think if I don't play?" Linda said. "I hate not to. It makes me mad that we haven't already gotten the pins out."

Linda said she would talk to the doctor about the possibility of playing in the Sept. 6 game, prior to her scheduled surgery, even though the pins would still be in her hips.

The doctor expresses doubt about the wisdom of playing with the pins in place. The possibility of injury would be too great, he said.

COUPON

Tempo Buckeye

Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday Noon-6 p.m.

Westloop Shopping Center Manhattan, Kansas

This Coupon Entitles **Bearer To**

Off Any Merchandise Totaling \$5°° or more

Coupon must accompany order Limit 1 coupon per customer Void after Sept. 6, 1974

Store Hours

9:30 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri.

COUPON



HY PAY MORE?

BUY NOW AND SAVE!!!



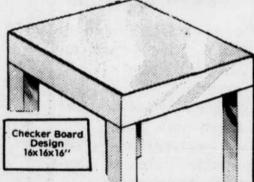
Prices Good Thru Sept. 2

OPEN LABOR DAY 12 to 5



Metal wastebasket is shaped like a milk can and decorated with an eagle Reg. \$4.99





16" Parsons tables

Rugged high impact plastic for indoor or outdoor use 16×16×16

> (Reg. \$7.19) THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Woolworth

Polyester

Thread

67c

reg. 88c

3 black and white spools.

each 250 yards. 12 color

assortment, each 35 yards.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT

THANK . O. FOR SHOPPING Whandmarch

ern cleared in funds audit

TOPEKA (AP) - Thomas Regan said Tuesday an audit of federal crime fighting funds given to the office of Atty. Gen. Vern Miller shows there is no money missing and no misuse of funds has been established.

Regan, executive director of the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration, said there will be no request that Miller's office return any of the \$28,000 in federal funds it has received the past three years for use as drug buy money.

The audit of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds funneled to the attorney general's office through the governor's committee was conducted by two Topeka auditors, Joan Buchanan and Don Stumbaugh.

THE AUDIT has been the subject of speculation since late last week when the preliminary audit went to Miller. There was one published report Miller might be asked to return \$2,800 of the money.

However, Regan and Miller told a news conference late Tuesday following an afternoon-long session in Miller's office that there is no evidence of any wrongdoing and no money will be returned.

Regan said Miller is being asked to change his accounting system in two procedural

Miller, Democratic candidate for governor, said this will be done immediately.

REGAN SAID if those procedural changes are made, the case will be considered closed. Regan said the audit will be finalized Thursday and made public. He said copies will go to Miller, LEAA and state Sen. Ross Doyen, Concordia Republican, chairman of the Legislative Post Audit Committee.

Regan said the audit was conducted because of "stories that have been going around about this money." He did not elaborate.

"To ignore it would be politically astute on my part, but morally wrong," said Regan, an appointee of Democratic Gov. Robert Docking.

THE DIRECTOR of the governor's committee said he was aware some Miller campaign personnel have privately alleged the audit was ordered by Docking in retaliation for Miller's investigation of the University of Kansas Medical Center expansion contract award in 1972.

That probe led last January to the indictments by a Shawnee County grand jury of 19 individuals and five architectural firms alleging kickbacks to Docking's 1972 reelection campaign.

"I think it's outrageous," Regan said. "I can tell you Gov. Docking did not call me and direct me to do this audit."

Regan and Miller said the crux of the disagreement over the audit involved authorization for Miller's drug agents to obtain the funds from William Muir, financial administrator in Miller's office.

(preferably alive)

Peer Sex Educators

from Fraternities, Sororities, Scholarship Houses and

For **Human Sexuality** Programming

Residence Halls

For Further Information Call Carolyn or Tonda-532-6432 or come by Holtz Hall. Please make applications

by Sept. 9. A PSE - PSE - PSE - PSE - PSE - PSE

More night classes offered

An expanded selection of 37 night classes will be offered this fall by the K-State College of Arts and Sciences, in an effort to "stay flexible in meeting the demands of the students and Manhattan community."

William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences, explained that from the night program, he hopes "to make some new friends for K-State out of housewives, workers in the downtown stores and farmers."

"The night course offerings have doubled from last fall, reflecting the increasing interest of those other than college-age in obtaining a degree," Stamey said.

"We feel an obligation to at least explore the possibilities of serving some of the persons in the community and area that we have not reached before," he said. "We know, for instance, that there are men and women with family or job responsibilities who find it difficult, if not impossible, to take classes except at night."

NIGHT CLASSES are regular course taught by regular arts and sciences faculty.

"They (the classes) are not restricted to part-time students," Stamey said. "Any K-State student may choose to take classes in the evening for reasons of a work schedule, or out of other inconvenience."

Enrollment in evening classes takes place the first class meeting. Non-students pay a fee of \$14 per credit hour, plus a Union activities fee. Interested persons can contact either the College of Arts and Sciences or the department head of that course they request.



"Hear Ye Hear Ye"

"One Position to be filled on Student Tribunal Board"

Fillout application in SGA Office by August 30th.

For Info. Contact Steve Divine



Mobil slapped in pollution suit

WICHITA (AP) - The government has filed suit in federal court here seeking damages against the Mobil Pipeline Co. of Wichita for polluting allegedly the Whitewater River in Butler County in April 1973.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said the suit, filed in U.S. District Court Monday, seeks only \$300 in damages but could represent a landmark case.

Mobil Pipeline, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Mobil Oil Co., refused to pay a fine levied by the U.S. Coast Guard for allegedly discharging oil into the river. The company questioned whether the Coast Guard could legally levy such an administrative fine. The question has never been resolved in federal court.

Imported and domestic fragrances at the Palace Drug Store in Aggieville

Evyan—white shoulders Ricci-l'air du capricci, temps, bigarade (latique crystal bottles) Carven—ma griffe Coty-emeraude, elan, muguet, l'aimant, imprevu, sweet earth Corday-fame, toujours moi, possession Revlon-intimate, wild lemon Love—lemon, eau de love, baby soft Yardley—you're the fire Dana—ambush, tabu

Chanel-No. 5, No. 22

Prices Effective Wed. thru Tues., Aug. 28-Sept. 3, 1974

ARENSBERGS

Store Hours Mon.-Wed. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; 'Thurs.-Sun. 8 a.m.-Midnight 517 NORTH 3rd. MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Country Style

SPARE RIBS

Seedless

GRAPES

Reg. \$1.19

White

Thompson

WHITING FISH

Try It!

39°

COKE or 7-UP

8 Pack 16 oz.

Libby's Yellow Cling

PEACHES

Plus Deposit

29 oz.

PORK CHOPS

First Cut

Real Money Saver

1

Colorado Bartlett

PEARS

Serve with Cottage Cheese

Valuable Coupon

CHIPOS

Reg. 75c

Halves Slices

Can Limit 2 with \$7.50 Purchase

All Star

½ gal.

Limit 2 Please

SAVE

91/2 OZ.

Box

Limit 1 with this coupon

at Atensberg's IGA thru Sept. 3, 1974

If anyone can help you on your food bill . . . we can.

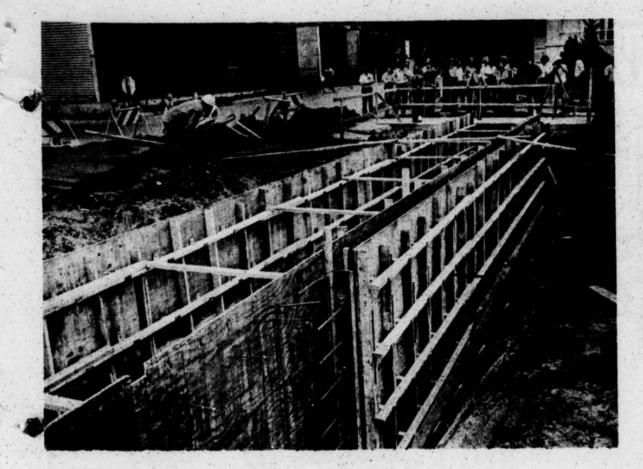
ONE DOLLAR

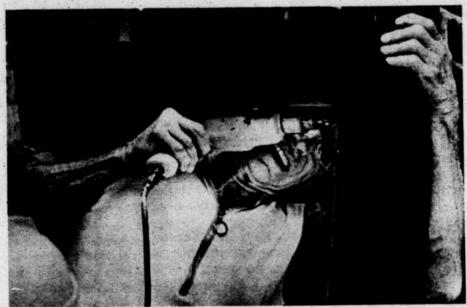


SAVE

Arensberg's IGA 517 N. 3rd Free Check Cashing

This Coupon good for \$1° OFF on your regular purchase of \$20° or more at ARENSBERG'S IGA, 517 N. 3rd. Manhattan. Limit 1 Coupon per family, please. Coupon Expires Sept. 3, 1974.





Construction creeps across campus

Construction projects — both in the planning and production stages — will provide changing scenery for K-Staters this fall.

The basement has been poured and supporting beams are in place on Durland Hall, the new engineering building.

"Excellent progress was made on Durland Hall over the summer, however, the work will probably go more slowly from here on," said Paul Young, vice president of University development. "If they get at least part of the bulding enclosed, they can work through the bad weather, too," Young explained.

Currently 17th Street near Seaton Hall is blocked off so a heat tunnel to the new building can be built. According to Young, it will be another week before the sides and top of the tunnel can be poured and 17th Street re-opened to traffic.

DURLAND HALL is scheduled for completion by December 1975 and will house the chemical and industrial engineering departments.

Outside work on the addition to the KSU Auditorium is almost complete, and the music department should be able to move into the new wing in January, according to Young.

Radio-television classes, KSDB-FM, KSAC, and M-TV2 will also be housed in the addition. However these will not be able to move into the new facilities until May or June because of the additional electronic equipment necessary.

Construction necessary to replace the Farrell Library "dike" should be completed within two weeks. Young said. The wooden dike on the west side of the

library entrance was necessary because heavy rains would wash directly into the library lobby. A new, much larger, drainage pipe will run from the west side of the library lobby, past Willard and King halls, and empty into Campus Creek.

"BECAUSE THE library entrance was on th same level as the sidewalk, heavy rains could flow right in. Therefore, it was necessary to build some kind of a catch basin," Young explained. "We decided to drop the sidewalk."

All the present steps around the library, the patio and fountain will be kept. However, a set of two steps going down and two steps going up will be added just west of the library doors. The steps will esentially be a reverse of the wooden dike, and will divert water around the library and into the new drains.

Responding to charges in the summer Collegian that the work, started in early summer, was "a study in slow motion," Young said, "there was a tremendous amount of work to do. Because there was an awful lot going on, it was necessary to pull people off of one job and put them on another."

A NEW international center is also slowly creeping toward reality. In its June meeting, the Kansas Board of Regents approved final plans for the new center. Presently an architect is working out the final details so that the plans can be put up for bid about the first of January. If the architect's schedule is followed, the building should be ready for use in the fall of 1975.

The international center will be

located north of Ackert Hall between Hollis House and the aeronautics barracks.

The Board of Regents also approved a request by K-State for funds from the upcoming state legislature for five other buildings.

More money will be requested to finance a \$6.5 million addition to the Power Plant, to be located across 17th street west of the existing plant.

"THIS (THE power plant addition) is one of our urgent needs because the capacity of our Power Plant for heating, for example, is not adequate to maintain heat levels in the existing buildings, let alone new buildings," Young said.

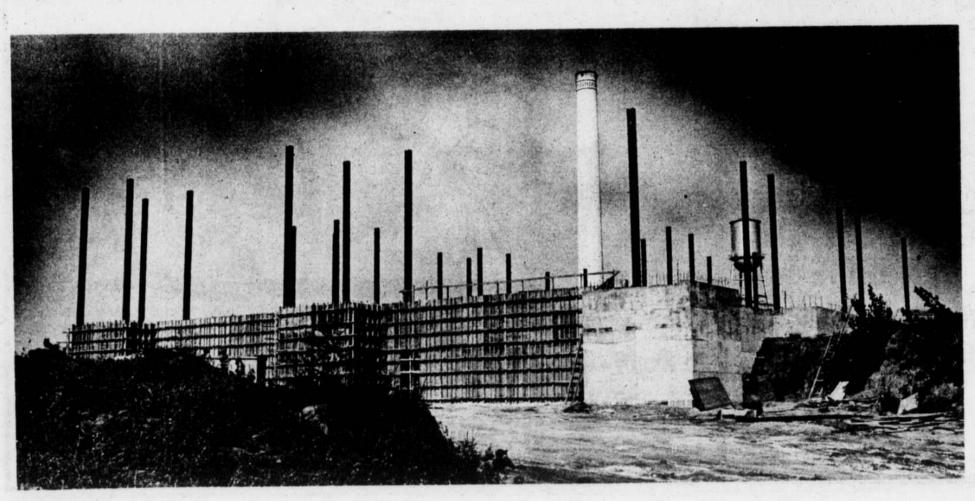
Improving the appearance of the existing Power Plant by removing the tall smoke stack and the wooden cooling towers has also been proposed. The architecture of the new power plant addition will be compatible with the new engineering building, Young said.

The second funding request is for the third of four sections of the new veterinary medicine complex located on the north end of the campus. The \$15 million clinical sciences and pathology building will replace Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

A request will also be submitted to the legislature to relocate the dairy research center from its present location at the dairy barns to a site near the swine and beef units two miles north of the main

PLANNING FUNDS for a new plant sciences building and a general classroom and office building will also be requested.





TOP LEFT: A class stops to examine the construction on Durham Hall. TOP RIGHT: Internal sheet metal work has begun on the new wing of the auditorium. MID-DLE: Physical plant employees install a new drainage system by the library. BOTTOM: Engineering will move to Durham Hall when construction is finished.

Story by Jeff Funk

Photos by Tim Janicke

Stock market low deepens problems

NEW YORK (AP) - The badly battered stock market has been doing more lately than just losing money for investors, in the view of many leading economists and

market experts.

Most agree that the slide in prices to a four-year low this month constitutes a prediction of deepening economic problems that would touch just about everyone, in or out of the market.

The most widely followed measure of market trends, the Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks, has fallen by more than a third since early Januray 1973, producing an estimated total paper loss on the order of \$300 billion.

ROUGHLY \$100 billion worth of that slide came between Aug. 8 and the start of this week, when the Dow tumbled 110 points in 12 trading days.

Though the latest drop coincided with the opening days of President Ford's administration, experts are quick to say there is no evidence of any connection there.

They point instead to inflation, and to fears of eventual deflation - a painful contracting process in the economy - as well as worries over less clearly defined afflictions as recession and depression.

'The market is telling us that expectations of investors have gone from recession to bordering on depression," says Albert Sindlinger, whose market research firm, Sindlinger & Co., maintains a continuous sampling of sentiment across the country from its Swarthmore, Pa., headquarters.

"FROM THIS point, those expectations can do one of two things - they can reverse, or they can feed on themselves."

"The market often exaggerates things," notes Richard Scruggs, chief economist at Standard & Poor's Corp., a major investment advisory concern. "Right now it is forecasting a depression with a capital D.'

"I personally don't believe the sky is falling in, even though it's cloudy. I would say a consensus of economists doesn't take that view either. But there is a vocal minority that does.'

Walter Hoadley, economist at the San Franciscobased Bank of America, the world's largest commercial bank, says the market is increasingly reacting to social and psychological changes in addition to economic issues.

"FOR 40 years, investors have worried mosty about economic problems. Now they're talking about the fact that they don't feel good about things, social values, all the things that involve the quality of life.

whether it would be correct to interpret the market's decline as a conventional economic forecast. But there's no question in my

mind that it isn't to be taken lightly."

The market's track record as an economic forecaster, unfortunately, suggests that it is neither good enough to rely on nor bad enough to ignore.

What it is saying at present is obscured by the fact that no one can measure how much of its decline stems from disenchantment with stocks themselves rather than with business and economic prospects.

On the other hand, the market is unlike many other barometers of the public mood in that it tracks not words but actions - buying or selling of stocks — taken by a great many people putting their money where they feelings lie.

Soviet oldie orbiting earth

MOSCOW (AP) - The oldest man ever hurled into space and hs cosmonaut colleague reached orbit Tuesday aboard the Soviet Union's Soyuz 15 capsule on the second Soviet-manned space shot in two months.

Their mission is important to the preparation for the planned space rendezvous with American astronauts in 1975.

Tass reported that Colonel-Engineer Leve Demin, 48, a grandfather, was in the flight engineer's eat, with Lt. Col. Gennady Sarafanov, 32, in charge. It said they had completed 12 earth orbits and were feeling fine.

IT WAS the first space flight for

Demin was one year older than Alan Shephard, the oldest American astronaut was in 1971 when Shephard went to the moon on Apollo 14.

The Soyuz 15, code-named "Danube," maneuvered into an orbit close to that of the orbiting Soviet space station, Salyut 3.

The chief of cosmonaut training strongly suggested that Sarafanov and Demin would dock with Salyut 3, as their predecessors on Soyuz 14 did on July 5.

MAJ. GEN. Vladimir Shatalov said in a Tass interview that Soyuz 14 had accomplished much that was useful in improving both the space ship and the orbital station. "Continuation of this work is the main task of the 15th Soyuz," he added.

Th chief of cosmonauts also made it clear the Soviets had their eye on the panned joint mission with the United States next July, when an Apollo craft and a Soyuz are to rendezvous in earth orbit.

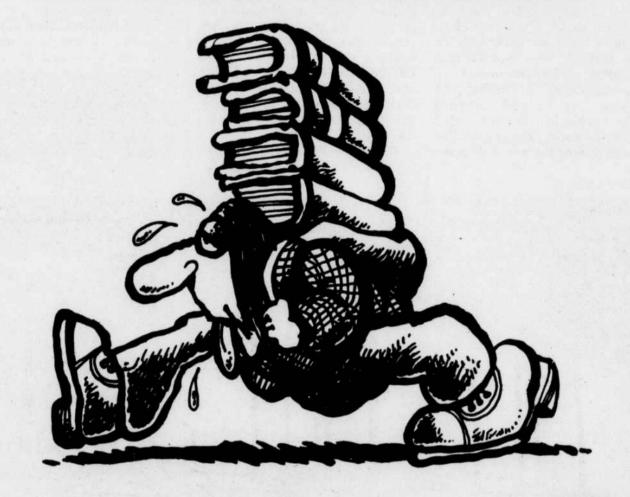
"The current flight," he said, "undoubtedly will be useful in controlling piloted ships."



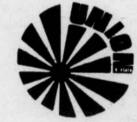


BOOK SALE

Slightly damaged new books at huge reductions. Fiction and non-fiction. Penguins, Torchbooks, Harper Classics, Colophons and Harrows, all subjects. These are the books you've been wanting at a price you won't believe.



K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



Professor trips across Goldwater's own bridge

A K-State professor's interest in hiking and natural bridges has resulted in a personal letter from U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Wilson Tripp, professor of mechanical engineering, hiked this summer into the Nankoweap Canyon of the Grand Canyon to see the Kolb Natural Bridge, discovered by Goldwater in 1950.

Following his nine-day hike into the Nankoweap Canyon in late May and early June, Tripp received a letter from Goldwater complimenting him on his trip and asking for any pictures of the Kolb Bridge Tripp might have taken.

Tripp is no stranger to either king or natural bridges. He first ecame interested in natural bridges when he heard about the Rainbow Natural Bridge located in southern Utah. The Rainbow Bridge is 300 feet above ground and has a span of over 270 feet.

"When I learned about it, it just became a consuming thing," Tripp said. "When I talked to a young man who was going in, I was sure envious of him."

Tripp made his first hike to the Rainbow Bridge in 1941 by himself and was amazed by the size of it.

"It's so broad on top that you could park two big trucks side by side, an it's as thick as an eightstory building," Tripp said.

Tripp has made several hikes in the Grand Canyon since he started hiking over 30 years ago.

"I'm hooked on the Grand Canyon," Tripp said. "I think I could be classified as an expert on hiking the Grand Canyon.'

Tripp's expedition this summer tarted at Point Imperial, which is just three-fifths of a mile from, and 2,000 feet above the Kolb bridge, which was his destination.

To reach the bridge, however, Tripp had to take a circuitous 20mile route. The 40-mile round trip took Tripp, an experienced hiker, nine days.

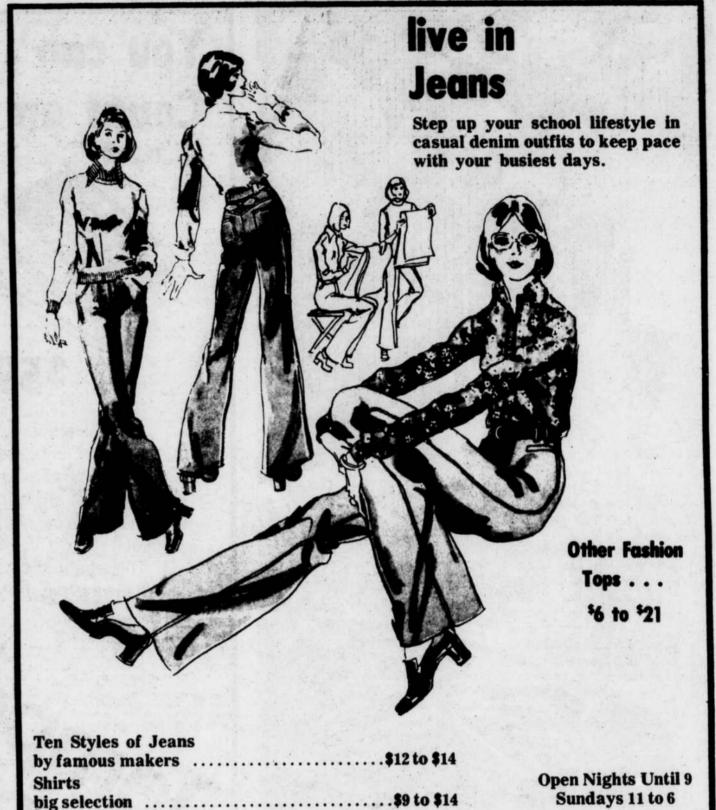
"You don't talk about distance in the Grand Canyon, you talk about hours," Tripp said. "The heat and the roughness of the terrain make the difference. It's not like walking in the park. The important factor is time, not distance."

To prepare for the long hikes, Tripp often conditions himself on easier ground. It was during one of these training sessions in 1957 that Tripp's son, who was only 11, made the original discovery of a natural bridge located about five miles from Kolb Bridge.

The close proximity of the bridges discovered by Tripp's son, and Goldwater and his own interest in hiking the Grand Canyon prompted Tripp to visit the Nankoweap Canyon, site of both

In 1970, a sudden illness forced Tripp to cancel his planned hike into the canyon. A year later, Tripp suffered a hernia while preparing for the hike, so the plans were once again cancelled. In 1973, after snow forced Tripp to postpone his trek three weeks, he finally was able to hike into the Nankoweap Canyon. He enjoyed the seven-day hike so much that he decided to return to the area and visit the Kolb Bridge.

Tripp said he is finding it a little hard to get back into the swing of things at school. Besides classes, Tripp busies himself making plans for next year's trip and preparing maps and pictures to send to Goldwater.



Lucille's West Loop

Marshal says no rush for Nixon's subpoena

BULLETIN

Marshal Gaylord Campbell said Tuesday he will serve two subpoenas on former President Nixon "within the next few days."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the U.S. Marshal's Service says there's no rush about serving former President Richard Nixon with a subpoena to appear as a witness in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Director Wayne Colburn has told Gaylord Campbell, the U.S. marshal in Los Angeles, "just to hold on to it, to cool it until arrangements could be made to serve it," said Marshal's Service spokesman Chris Rice.

"He feels as though there's no immediate rush," he added, "It's reasonable to say it would be done

CAMPBELL received the subpoena Aug. 19 to serve on LOS ANGELES (AP) - U.S. Nixon, who has been in seclusion at his San Clemente estate since resigning.

The subpoena was issued in U.S. District Court on Aug. 15 at the request of John Ehrlichman, a former Nixon aide who along with five others faces trial beginning

COUNTRYSIDE OF **MANHATTAN**

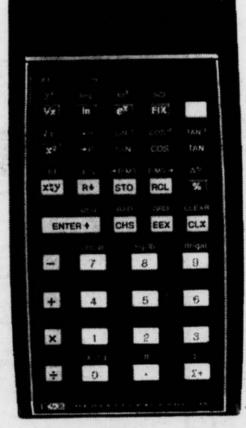
for all your back-toschool housing needs

featuring new and used mobile homes **Lots Available**



ENTER 1

We offer you the key to unprecedented calculating power.



We invite you to experience it. Come see for yourself how Hewlett-Packard's exclusive ENTERTkey lets you "speak" with total consistency to their scientific pocket-sized calculators.

It's one reason their HP-45 is the most powerful pre-programmed scientific pocket-sized calculator ever built and their HP-35 is the runner-up. Here are three more reasons.

1. The HP-45 is pre-programmed to handle 44 arithmetic, trigonometric and logarithmic functions and data manipulations beyond $(+, -, \times, +)$. The HP-35 handles 22.

2. The HP-45 stores constants in nine Addressable Memory Registers and has a "Last X" Register for error correction. The HP-35 has one Addressable Memory

3. Both display 10 digits in fixed-decimal or scientific notation and automatically position the decimal point throughout a 200-decade range.

If you're looking for unprecedented calculating power for your money, by all means see and test these instruments. The HP-45 costs just \$325; the HP-35 just \$225. Both are on display at our place. Come on in. And bring a stubborn problem.

OW IN STOCK

at Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville



Open this week 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.





GETTIN' AN EYEFUL — Local farmers look over test crops at the open house of the Agronomy Research Farm Tuesday.

Agronomy Field Day educational for many

About 800 people attended the plant spacing, forage per-The field day was designed to inform farmers and ranchers about rapidly changing crop, soil, and range management systems.

Visitors were put into groups and taken on tours of the demonstration plots, which included wild cane control, soybean

Fall Agronomy Field Day formance, sorghum greenbug Tuesday at the Agronomy control and many others. A field Research Farm headquarters. demonstration of the newest tillage equipment was given.

One of the organizers, Frank Bieberly, said that he was pleased with the turnout, which might have been better if it had not looked like rain. Among those attending were farmers, fertilizer dealers, county agents and equipment dealers.

Neighbor charged in slaying

degree murder charge was filed Tuesday against Joseph Guatney, 62, of Atchison, in the weekend shooting of a teenager following a neighborhood argument.

Guatney was held in the Atchinson County jail following his arraignment in city court under \$25,000 bond. His preliminary

ATCHISON (AP) - A first- hearing was set for Sept. 11 in Atchison County District Court.

> He was charged in the slaying of Richard Lee Daum, 17, who was shot Sunday while standing in Guatney's driveway with his mother after an apparent altercation between the youth and Guatney's wife.

The Fone

FONE and WALK-IN CRISIS CENTER NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

If you are into helping people help themselves, the Fone and Walk-In Crisis Center are for you.

Sign-up will be Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, August 28-30 in the Union main concourse. 8:30-3:00.

You can Count on it



SR 10

\$59⁹⁵

Conquers every problem in your daily arithmetic. Instantly. Accurately. Electronically. And, above all, easily.

It's built by Texas Instruments - and it adds new precision and confidence to all your personal calculations.

In its own carrying case it fits in purse, briefcase - or just pocket it.

The electronic calculator from Texas Instruments. It always proves you right.

terricke)e

... and you can count on us too!

> West Loop **Shopping Center** (west of KSU on Claflin) Open 9-9 weekdays 12-6 Sundays

Alpha Phi Omega

LOST AND FOUND **AUCTION**

Wednesday August 28 1:30 - ???**Union Courtyard**

Some of the Categories

Textbooks Notebooks Umbrellas Purses

Gloves **Jackets** Misc. Clothing Jewelry

And Many Special Items

Bob Wilson: Auctioneer

Terms: Cash (Sorry No Checks)

Parties draft platforms Classifieds

TOPEKA (AP) - The major arty candidates for governor voiced concern over the fiscal problems of the state as they addressed the platform committees of their respective parties

Sen. Bennett, Robert Republican nominee for governor, said the Republican platform should be a "commitment of our willingness and a clear indication of our ability to affirmatively and aggressively respond to the essential needs of Kansas in a manner and a fashion that is now, and will be in the future, fiscally responsible."

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, Democratic nominee for goverr, warned Democrats that while they applaud measures designed to bring prices back under control, "We need to be aware that the belt tightening on the national level is certain to have some severe repercussions at the state and local government level."

"IT IS ONLY reasonable to expect that any austerity program at the federal level will have a grave effect upon future Kansas budgets and the programs which are funded by those budgets," Miller said.

He said the state expects to spend almost \$327 million this year in the form of federal grants, revenue sharing and other forms of federal payments.

Bennett told Republicans: "Our first commitment must be to fiscal responsibility. In a loud and

ACROSS

1 Temple

5 In what

manner

8 Game of

chance

12 Metal

13 Spanish gold

14 Ancient

15 Spanish

dance

17 Baseball

team

18 Compass

19 Kuler of

Tunis

20 Step

21 Elfin

22 Size of

23 Rachel's

father

26 Turkish

coin

30 English

32 Bulrush

Heart

36 Social

12

15

18

30

33

45

48

51

38 39 40

35 Nictitates

gathering

anatomist

31 Small cask

33 Scorpion's

reading

country

clear voice, we must rededicate ourselves to the efficient, effective and economical operation of government within the dollars available. We must reassure the people of this state that we have, we can and we will operate state government within our revenue capabilities and that we are opposed to increasing our tax rates or to imposing any new taxes on the people of Kansas."

Miller said almost every program administered by the state would be adversely affected by a reduction in federal spending.

"But I think that we must plan for the eventuality," Miller said. "The threat from inflation is so great and it has such potential for the destruction of our entire

Plenty of gas for Labor Day

WASHINGTON (AP) - Labor Day holiday travelers should have little trouble finding gasoline, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

AAA said its spot check of 4,881 retail gasoline outlets in all states but Alaska showed only 0.04 per cent of the stations are out of fuel and only 0.1 per cent are limiting gasoline purchases. More stations also are open after 6 p.m. on weeknights and Saturday nights and on Sunday.

21 Overenthu-

siastic

22 To farrow

23 Worm

larva

25 Wager

organ

28 Wapiti

29 The law

thing

parrot

fabric

37 Tall and

38 Coarse

slender

hominy

Muses

40 Western

41 Scarlett's

home

music

44 Playwright

47 Consumed

28

42 43

27

42 Goad

43 Vocal

46 Marsh

city

39 One of the

greedily

31 Large

34 Corded

27 Large cask

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

37 Fabulous

bird

38 A "shin-

41 Dancer's

42 Greek

letter

45 Guinness

46 Braggart

weight

48 Ancient

49 Work

unit

50 Chinese

society

51 Combine

52 Nega

53 Rim

vote

plaster"

cymbals

DOWN

2 Macaws

3 Not any

4 Remnant 24 Beard

6 Carousal 26 Footlike

1 Small

flute

5 Mel

7 Court

8 Bizarre

9 Diva's

forte

queen

measure

11 Hebrew

16 Arabian

20 Black or

Yellow

BRAD LEVI ULES

20

35

50

53

22

37

26

41

46

49

52

gulf

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

PAC APO NOW

HASH NOW ULES
OTTER DEME
RUM RABBIT
DECREES TERNE
AMOY MIGRIOS
MITTS CURRENT
STERES NAY
IRIS SPICE
CHEF LOG IDEA
HILL KRA EELS
ISLE YAP SLY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13

19

34

21

36

10 Hindu

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before
publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1.4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1

SOFA BED. Call 1-494-2628 before 5:00 p.m.; after 5:00 call 1-494-2620. (1-5)

1967 GREAT Lakes 12x55 two bedroom mobile home in Manhattan, air conditioned, fur-nished. 532-6154, ask for Sue; after 5:00 p.m., Wamego 456-2716. (1-7)

TWO WHITE 10-speeds, 26" Gitane and 24" Sears. 537-7852. (1-5)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies for sale. Bred to work. Ron Lindquist, 539-6582. (1-5)

1966 DODGE Monaco, 8 cylinder, 383 cu. in., power, automatic transmission, AM radio, snow tires, easy on gas, good running condition, \$500.00. 312 Gross, 776-7786. (1-3) WELCOME BACK students! For your pleasure, we offer posters, black lights, incense, tapestries, wall hangings, spreads, rugs, and other good things. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1-5)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-

1965 CHEVY Bel Air, 4-door sedan, V-8, 283, automatic, PS, good condition, clean, ex-cellent school car, \$350.00. 776-6515 after

5:00 p.m. (1-3) 10x50 FRONTIER, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, mostly carpeted, skirted, on shaded lot. 776-6334. (2-4)

BLUE 27" 10-speed Motobecane bicycle, one year old, good condition, \$75.00. Call 1-485-2471, Riley, Kansas. (2-6)

LUDWIG drum set — 7 pieces, Zildjien, Paiste cymbals. Good condition, \$350.00. 537-1415. (2-6)

1971 SUPER Beetle, 40,000 miles, radio, ex-cellent condition, air, \$1,250.00. 539-6908. (2-4)

1974 PANASONIC color TV. Call 539-7491. (2-

This Wed. & Every Wed. Nickel Beer at

THE BROWN BOTTLE

featuring **Exotic Dancers Topless Dancers Topless Waitresses** Introducing the Red-Eye

For Party

Rates 776-4808

QUEEN SIZED waterbed mattress, liner, and frame. Single sized waterbed mattress. Honda CL90, 1968, runs good! 776-6396. (2-6)

301 S. 4th

MEN'S THREE-SPEED English bicycle, looks old but runs perfectly, new rear tire, headlight, two reflectors, \$35.00. 539-6367.

SWIVEL ROCKING chair, very good con-dition, new fabric. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-2053. (3-5)

FOUR 10x15 Gates Cargo Master tires and four 8" wide steel wheels, will fit Chevy Blazer or Chevy 4-wheel drive pickup (6 lug wheels), \$275.00. Call 539-2477 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

1971 MGB Roadster, new brakes, new bat-tery, low mileage, and fun too. \$2,790.00. 539-5673. (3-7)

HONDA, 550-4, 1974, must sell. Only 1,500 miles, chrome safety bars, sissy bar, metallic orange. Make offer. 537-9585. (3-7)

1973 VW Super Beetle, sunroof, two extra tires, AM-FM stereo tape player, perfect condition. Must sell. 537-0965. (3-7) SALE - TV's, horsecollars, men's clothing,

books, Army surplus, rocking chairs, luggage, quilts, hair dryer, cassette player, bookshelves, and more... Saturday, August 31, 725 Laramie. (3-5)

TOMATOES AND green beans, 25c lb. Quantities special rate. Jim Hanlon, phone 7:00-10:00 p.m., 539-0469. (3)

1972 VEGA Hatchback, automatic, air, radio, 12,000 miles, \$2,250.00. 1971 Honda CL 175, \$450.00. Cycle trailer, \$150.00. 539-8714. (3-7)

REMODELED 8x43, one bedroom trailer, window air, on lot, will finance. 1-494-2324.

CALCULATOR — TRIG functions plus other extras, \$140.00. Call 776-5873. (3-5)

QUAD SYSTEM, Panasonic SA5700 receiver, Sanyo 8-track quad deck, four CMC 10" three-way speakers. Call Herb at 539-2449.

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS— typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

PRIVATE ROOMS, close to campus, kitchen, TV. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (2-5)

TWO BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, private parking. Phone 539-3780. (3-5)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, prefer two girls, newly decorated. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1341. (3-5)

ONE, 2-BEDROOM apartment for single students. Wildcat Creek Apts., north of Westloop Shopping Center. (3-5)

DETROITER MOBILE home, 8x41, one bedroom, carpeted, skirting, couple or students, on lot. Will sell or rent. Call 537-0577. (3-5)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER IN our home, two children, full time, days, vacations same as university. Call 539-8162 after 5:00 p.m. (1-3)

HOUSEBOYS FOR sorority. 539-8747. (1-3)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary. Must be work-study eligible. Apply WA-331E afternoons. (1-5)

INFANT AND Child Care Center position for graduate assistant for fall and spring semesters. Responsibilities include planning program for children 6 months to 5 years, working with undergraduate students and with parents. Background in early childhood required. Interested persons should apply to the SGA Office or the Department of Family and Child Development by August 29. (990) (1-4)

STUDENT TO do housework, 6 hours per week at 1120 Bertrand (near Putnam), Call 537-9400. (1-3)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge, grade point average, and experience will be used as selection criteria. Apply at Computing Center office, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, or call 532-6311 by August 30. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (2-5)

WAITRESS NEEDED, part-time evenings. Apply Red Onion, 216 Poyntz. (2-6)

MOTHER'S WORRY still hiring a few good men and women part time. Men, call 539-9849; women, call 539-1391, after 6:00 p.m. (2-5)

BARTENDERS WANTED. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavaller Club. (2-6)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651, or apply in person at Cavaller Club. (2-

PART-TIME morning help needed. Apply White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (2-4)

FULL. AND part-time work available now. Noons, evenings, and weekends. Apply in person at the Vista Villager, 429 Poyntz. (2-6)

WESTLOOP PIZZA Hut needs part-time waitresses and cooks. Hours flexible day and-or night. Apply in person. (2-6)

DAY JANITOR and houseman, involves setting up for banquets and meetings, good salary. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (2ff)

APPLY AT La Casa de Los Vera's, 3081/2 Vattier, day time. (2-6)

FULL. AND part-time help for fountain and grill, must be able to work some nights and weekends, but day and noon hours are also available. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In.

DRUMMER, BASS, guitar-vocal for society band. Only experienced need apply. Phone 537-1928. (3-7)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom basement apartment. Contact Don or Mike at 537-9435. (1-3)

ONE FEMÅLE roommate needed to share apartment now, \$58.00 a month, two blocks from campus. Call 537-0541. (2-4)

close to campus and Aggieville, \$60.00 a month. Call Julie or Phyllis, 539-8674. (3-5)

MALE TO share new furnished apartment, \$75.00 plus half utilities, central air, one block campus, 1122 Kearney, Apt. 14, 539-3002 anytime. (3-5)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

MALE SEALPOINT Siamese for mating. Call 539-1219 after 5:30 p.m. (2-4)

AG STUDENT looking for apartment or an apartment to share with others. 532-3438. (2-4)

NEED GARAGE for storage of car and othe miscellaneous items. Call 532-3613. (3-5)

ATTENTION

FORGET YOUR toothbrush? Toothbrushes, shaving needs, colognes, and more at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (1-5)

SOUND ENGINEERING BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Sherwood S7Z00 RCUR \$250 AR 2AX Spkrs. 175 Radford TL50 Spkrs. 285 Dual 1215 Table

system of the week

SEL I Preamp Dyna 120 Amp SEL II Spkrs. Conn. Table \$769

413 Poyntz in the Mall

FOR SPECIAL college subscription rates to the Wichita Eagle newspaper call 776-7521.

VISTA VILLAGER on Poyntz Avenue open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday open til 3:00 a.m. (2-6)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. V_2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1ff)

For the finest in electronic calculators see the new

RICOH

Now at Hull Business Machines 1212 Moro, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty service our time payment plan Many models to choose from 539-7931

PRE-MED STUDENTS...planning to study medicine in a French-speaking country should consider a year of study abroad at the institute for American Universities, 27 place de l'Universite, 13625 Aix-en-provence, France. Pre-Law students... should consider a year of background in English History, Government and politics at the British Studies Centre, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QD, England. (1-5)

Enjoy a Fun Evening at Reynard's "BACK ROOM" in the Wal Mart **Shopping Center**

Good Food Live Entertainment

August 29-30-31

TAKE YOUR child to nursery school while you're in class. ½ day sessions. Children 3 to 5. Call Westside Nursery School, 537-7852, to register your child. (1-5)

NEED MONEY? Need Insurance? Combine the two for extra income and protection. Call Dan, 776-7551. (1-3)

GO TO HADES

The Hottest NOW Place in Aggieville Featuring **Bud on Tap** 25c Draws Every Day Red Devil Drink

TGIF 1.00 Pitchers 616 N. 12th Aggieville

VISTA VILLAGER on Poyntz Avenue open til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday open til 3:00 a.m. (2-6)

JOIN KSU Dames. Women's organization for student wives and married women students. Sept. 4th, 7:30 p.m., Big 8 Room, Union. Dress casual. Everyone welcome!

No Rip-Off Electronic Repair 318 Thurston

"I can repair any electronic device."

> Jeffrey Balitzer, Licensed Technician 776-4226 or 776-5873

TRYING TO lose weight? Try the new B-6, Kelp, and Lecithin diet. We have them at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd (3)

WELCOME

YOU ARE welcome at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church located at 6th and Poyntz and rides are provided by calling 776-6354 or 776-9427. Office hours are daily from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. (3)

SERVICES

CANOEING FUN river trips. We haul or U-haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Warnego, Kansas 1-494-2621; Blue Rapids, Kansas, 1-226-8051. (2-16)

HORSES BOARDED. We have 20 box stalls and 51,000 sq. ft. of arena. We have a complete string of roping calves and steers for practicing. Only 10 miles from Manhattan. Call 1-494-2425 or 1-494-2536, St. George (2-11)

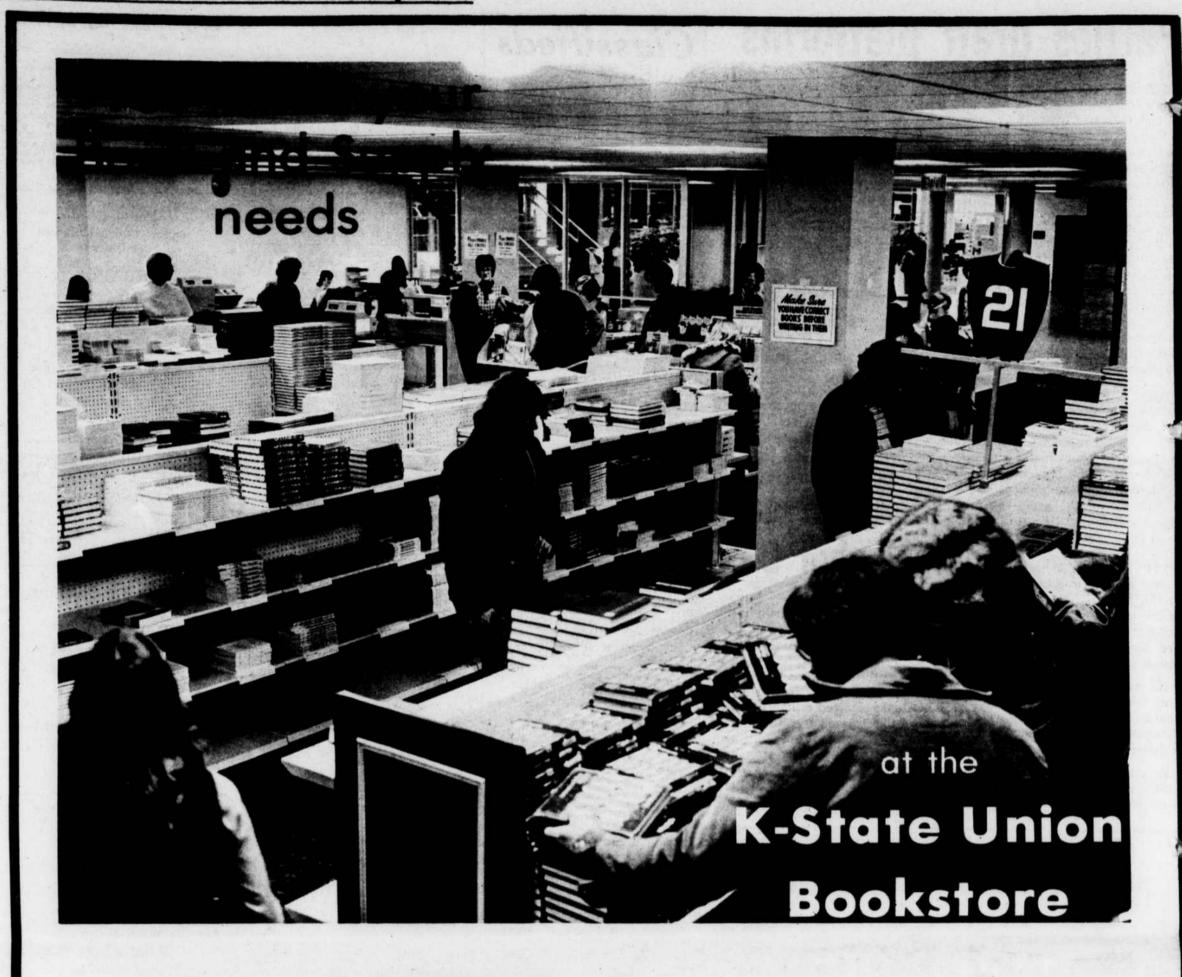
PERSONAL

VISTA VILLAGER on Poyntz Avenue open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday open til 3:00 a.m. (2-6)

HEY, CONNIE! Motoiv are durds so Leapin' Gizzards to them. We know the semester will be great (yeah!)! Happy 21st birthday! Your roomie, Sues. (3)

LOST

MEN'S BROWN 3-fold billfold. I need the ID's badly. Reward for return, no questions asked. Call 776-8640 or return to 609 Allen



- Lots of USED Books
 - Free I.D. Holder
 - Student Value Pack
 - Art and Engineer Supplies
- General School Supplies
 - Calculators H.P. and SR 10 and 11
 - Gifts and Souvenirs

STORE HOURS

August 26-27 — 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

"your partner in education"

Wage-price controls are out, Ford declares

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford vowed Wednesday that "wage and price controls are out, period."

He declared that the government and the wage earner must accept some belt-tightening and "watch every penny" to combat inflation.

In the first news conference of his 19-day-old presidency, Ford also declared that he is reserving the option to pardon former President Richard Nixon should Nixon ever be tried and convicted of a criminal offense in connection with the Watergate scandal.

WHILE BREAKING little new ground. Ford fielded with ease some 27 questions from newsmen and told his nationwide television and radio audience:

-In the search for ways to cut federal spending, "no budget for any department is sacrosanct and that includes the defense budget."

-Some advisers are recommending a \$4-billion public works program if unemployment soars and "we will approach this problem with compassion and action where there is a need for

-"I will probably be a candidate (for the presidency) in 1976." He described himself and Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller as "a good team" that might well seek the blessing of the Republican National Convention at that time."

- THE UNITED States might change its policy toward Cuba "if Cuba changes its policy toward us and its Latin neighbors," and if the Organization of American States rescinds its long-standing sanctions against the Communistcontrolled Cuban government.

-Endorsing the goal of seeking a new American-Soviet accord to limit strategic arms, he said negotiating differences within the U.S. government will be resolved "in the relatively near future" -

in time for renewed talks with the Soviets in October.

Smiling frequently and displaying some nervousness only at the outset, Ford said in response to the first question that he would hold open the possibility of a pardon for Nixon, should the situation arise. But he declared that "until any legal process has been undertaken, I think it is unwise and untimely for me to make any commitment."

Later he said he thought special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who will play a major role in deciding whether to seek Nixon's indictment, "has an obligation to take whatever action he sees fit in conformity with his oath of office, and that should include any and all individuals."

THE PRESIDENT, who has often voiced opposition to wageprice controls, said he met recently with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress who told him there was no possibility Congress would approve legislation authorizing controls this year. In addition, he said, "labor and management ceptable increases.

almost unanimously agree that wage and price controls at the present time or under any foreseeable circumstances were unwise."

He added: "Under all those circumstances, it means that wage and price controls are out, period."

Although not predicting controls, Ford's Treasury secretary, William Simon, told newsmen Tuesday that Ford's new wageprice monitoring agency will have to establish guidelines of ac-

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Aug. 29, 1974 No. 4

Cosmonauts back safely ended their two-day mission and MOSCOW (AP) — The Soyuz 15

spacecraft returned safely to earth late Wednesday night and both cosmonauts were in good shape, the official news agency Tass reported.

Cosmonauts Gennady Sarafanov and Lev Demin were both feeling well, the agency said, and initial medical examinations showed they were in good health. The cosmonauts, who were launched into space Monday night, did not board Russia's orbiting Salyut 3 space lab as many Western experts had expected.

Some Westerners thought the mission might have been curtailed, but neither the Tass announcement of the landing nor previous discussures gave any such indication.

TASS reported that the descent module made a soft landing at 11:10 p.m. Moscow time - 3:10 CDT — about 30 miles from the city of Tselino-grad in Kazakhstan east of the Ural Mountains. They

returned to earth after completing work in space, Tass said.

The agency said the work included scientific-technical experiments for developing the processes of maneuvering and rendezvous with 'Salyut 3' station in various flight conditions. Also developed were methods and means of search for and evacuation of the spaceship landing at night.

The Salyut 3 space lab continues to orbit the earth "according to the preset program," Tass added.

Tass said if any information should become available about possible mechanical malfunctions in the mission, that information would be made available at the appropriate time.

Mexican president's in-law kidnaped in terrorist siege

Guadalajara, Mexico (AP) — Four armed men kidnaped the father-in-law of Mexican President Luis Echeverria on a Guadalajara street corner Wednesday — the latest in a series of abductions and terrorist acts plaguing the nation.

A spokesman for the Jalisco State governor's office said Jose Zuno Hernandez, 82, and his chauffeur week kidnaped at 9:30 a.m. local time by four men armed with pistols and small machineguns. The abductors drove off in a car which had no license plates.

Officials said two communiques were left by the kidnapers, one at a newspaper office and the other at a store, but their contents were not immediately

JAIME Gonzalez, publisher of the newspaper el

Diario here, said one of the notes was signed by the People's Armed Revolutionary Front, which took responsibility for the kidnaping of U.S. Consul Terrance Leonhardy last year.

Zuno, former Jalisco State governor, is the father of Maria Esther Zuno de Echeverria, wife of the Mexican president.

Guadalajara has been a hotbed of urban terrorism for some time. Leonhardy, the U.S. consul in Guadalajara, was kidnaped May 4, 1973, and released unharmed after payment of an \$80,000 ransom and release of 30 jailed leftists who were flown to Cuba.

Observers by this is the severest threat by guerillas to the Mexican government in at least 35

Ogden raid busts gamblers



Riley County police officials arrested nine people Tuesday night for gambling at the Ogden Fair in Ogden. The nine people who were arrested were operators of four booths using

a game called "Play Football."

Riley County Police Department officers who were assigned to the Ogden area Monday reported there could be possibilities of gambling at the fair.

"After some subsequent investigation, we found there was gambling," John La Fond, RCPD inspector, said.

HEADED BY Riley County Attorney Jim Morrison, the RCPD served

warrants to the operators Tuesday night. Those arrested were Robert Collins, James Phipps, Raymond

Galiano, Donald Lorenz, James Beezley, Robert Rogers and Jay King, who were all from Texas; Simon Schnapier, Rochester, New York; and Mike Omatta, Isabel, Oklahoma. All nine pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of "remaining in a

gambling place and participating in a lottery." Each individual was fined \$125 plus \$14.25 in court cost and were released.

The football game comes under a category of illegal gambling games called "Razzle Dazzle" by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

CHANCES OF winning the game are very slim. There are 143 holes on the playing board with each hole being numbered with a number between one and six.

The object of the game is to score a 100 yards and win a big prize. The prize offered in this case was either a color television or a digital clock radio Dennis Sauter, assistant county attorney, said.

To score, one takes eight balls and rolls them out on the board. The balls fall into the holes and the total of the numbers are added for a

A CARD IS also issued to the layer which designates what their score will get them. The card contains numbers ranging from eight to 48. The ideal scores to obtain are eight or 48 because the card says that's a 100

In order to obtain an eight or 48, the balls must all land either in holes marked with one or holes marked with six. However, the numbers one or six only appear on the board eleven times.

Before a player can roll the balls, he or she must pay a set rate made by the house. Some people get up to 90 yards and have aout \$60 in the game and then lose it all, Sauter said.

PRIZE EVERY TIME - Legal booths stayed open at the Ogden Fair after Tuesday night's gambling raid.

Dole offensive under way

TOPEKA (AP) — U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, said Wednesday he is going to "stand up and fight" against attacks from his November opponent, U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat.

Dole said he had hoped "we could avoid the daily news conferences" to answer allegations from the opposition.

Dole, now shown to be trailing in both an independent statewide poll and a survey taken by Democrats, said a stepped-up offensive by his campaign organization would be evident starting this weekend.

He shrugged off the poll results, saying, "we're not so concerned about somebody else's poll." Dole said his organization would be doing its own polling to determine the Senator's standing against Roy.

The Democrats' poll gave Roy a 9.5 percentage point lead. An independent poll made public Wednesday night showed Roy had passed Dole to claim a narrow lead.

Asked at a news conference if he agreed he now is behind, Dole replied, "I'm not certain we have a problem. I think a problem all of us as Republicans had has recently disappeared."

While apparently referred to former President Nixon's resignation, removing some of the stigma of Watergate some Republican candidates felt was a detriment to them.

Speaking of the ascension of Gerald Ford to the Presidency, Dole said, "We see it as a great plus for our own campaign."

Dole told the news conference he hopes he and Roy can now concentrate on issues and each other's Congressional voting records and to get those records squarely and fairly before the people of Kansas.

'That (Watergate) is behind us,'' Dole said. "Now, the economy and inflation are the issues. That's the tough issue those of us in Congress must face. Our votes on economy-related issues the next two months in a tough political campaign will determine the outcome."

Dole said he hopes by his votes

Imported and domestic fragrances at the Palace Drug Store in Aggieville

Evyan—white shoulders
Nina Ricci—l'air du
temps, capricci,
bigarade
(latique crystal bottles)
Carven—ma griffe
Coty—emeraude, elan,
muguet, l'aimant, imprevu, sweet earth
Corday—fame, toujours
moi, possession
Revlon—intimate, wild
lemon
Love—lemon, eau de

love—lemon, eau de love, baby soft Yardley—you're the fire Dana—ambush, tabu Chanel—No. 5, No. 22

Palace Drug

to mitigate the ill feeling some voters may have toward members of Congress because of the present state of the country.

"I would hope that the people would understand that we're trying to cut spending to fight inflation," Dole said. "But let's face it. It's a Republican administration. Nixon tried to cut expenditures and the Democrats took him to court over it."

Dole said he was erroneously

quoted recently as claiming that Roy had supported a bill which would have diverted \$800 million from the highway trust fund and spent the money on urban mass transit systems.

However, Dole said it is true that Roy "voted for that bill, and it does little good to spend \$800 million if it's going to be spent somewhere else. As far as we know, there was no money for Kansas."

UMHE-WordsWordsWordsWords

Power corrupts ... absolute power corrupts absolutely! Energy ruins ... absolute energy ruins absolutely! Life destroys ... absolute life destroys absolutely! Absence of power strengthens ... absolute absence of power strengthens absolutely! Lack of energy constructs ... absolute lack of energy constructs absolutely! Death enlivens ... absolute death enlivens absolutely!! ... and to think — things like these really go on in the human mind.

Jim Lackey Campus Minsiter



Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CYPRUS — The battle-scarred island of Cyprus was reported "completely quiet" for the first time in several days Wednesday, the eve of a U.N. Security Council meeting on the plight of the country's 200,000 war refugees.

A U.N. peace force spokesman at Nicosia said there had been no firing in 24 hours, following several days of minor violations to the 12-day-old

cease-fire.

14

In Athens, the Greek government Wednesday published a decree calling for preparations for a general election. No date was set.

WASHINGTON — Two young men and a young woman forced their way into the office of the chief of the Veterans Administration today, nailed his door shut, talked to him, and then were arrested.

Richard Roudebush, nominated by President Ford to be VA administrator, later said, "There was no violence of any type. They didn't harm

me."

The trio was identified tentatively as Gonzalo Larego, Jack Smith, and Ellen Hawkins. They said they were protesting steps taken by Ford and Congress to cut back a GI education bill worked out by Senate-House conferees.

WASHINGTON — Gen. Creighton Abrams, Army chief of staff, "continues to show some slight improvement" in his fight against a serious blood clot problem, the Army reported Wednesday.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Center reported that Abrams, 59, still is in serious but

stable condition.

Abrams entered the hospital Aug. 17 after more than two months of recuperation from lung surgery for a cancerous condition.

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Junior Chamber of Commerce has admitted another woman member and is expecting disciplinary action any day from national headquarters at Tulsa.

The word from Tulsa Wednesday was that no

action had been taken yet.

Bill Hopkins, press secretary for the Kansas City Jaycees, reported a woman was one of four applicants accepted by the board Monday night and estimated there are about 10 women members. Kansas City first defied national headquarters by accepting the applications of six women in July 22.

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government Wednesday defended Henry Kissinger and his Mideast diplomacy against opposition parliamentarians who denounced the American secretary of state as Israel's No. 1 enemy, who "cheats, fools, and pushes us around."

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon branded as stupid the accusations against Kissinger made by the right-wing Likud bloc during a debate in the

Knesset, Israel's parliament.

In Egypt, President Anwar Sadat told newsmen he had a written pledge from President Ford to fulfill all commitments the former Nixon addministration made to Egypt. These included technology and fuel for a nuclear electric plant.

WASHINGTON — President Ford has signed a \$3.2 billion appropriation for the Department of Transportation and related agencies, a spokesman announced Wednesday.

The total appropriation represented a cut of \$266 million or nearly seven per cent from the original request submitted by former President Richard Nixon.

Ford · also signed a measure appropriating nearly \$50 million to support Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty and to meet operating expenses of the Board for International Broadcasting in the current bookkeeping year.

Local Forecast

The outlook for today will be continued cloudiness with precipitation chances less than 20 per cent. The low today will be in the upper 70s, the high in the upper 80s. Fair and a little warmer is the forecast for Friday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

University For Man is looking for class leaders for the fall semester. Any topics ranging from philosophy to sports to environment are requested. Deadline for class entries is Sept. 4. Call UFM, 532-5866, if you would like to offer a course.

University For Man is in need of persons who would care to volunteer their time and typing skills on Sept. 4 and 5 to help us type the rough draft of our fall class brochure. Any amount of time you could offer would be greatly appreciated.

Art Rentals will be available for rent Aug. 29 and 30 in the K—State Union Art Gallery from 9:30 to 3:30.

Psi Chi Club members please leave your campus address and phone number with Dr. Frieman at 532-6850

Home Economics Seniors who did not receive a copy of remaining graduation requirements please check the bulletin board in Justin Hall.

THURSDAY

Angel Flight members will meet in the Military Science parking lot at 4:30 p.m. Please bring cars to go to McDonalds for meeting and dinner.

Recreational Services announces the deadline for signing up for singles handball, racketball, tennis, horsehoes and two-plustwo volleyball is 5 p.m.

K.S.U. Amateur Radio Club will have an organizational meeting in Seaton 401 at 7 p.m.

Sailing Club will meet in Union 203 at 8 p.m. Spurs will meet in Union 205A and 205B at 6:30

Ag Student Council will meet in Waters Reading room at 6 p.m.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James L. May at 2 p.m. in Anderson 201C. Dissertation topic: "Attraction and Reverse Discrimination: The Effects of Authoritarinism and the Applicant's Race and Character on Social Welfare Case Decisions"

Eta Nappa Nu will meet in Engineering library, Seaton Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Society for Advancement of Management will meet in the Union Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. Daughters of Diana will meet at 6:30 in the Tau Kappa Epsilon living room.

K-State Players will have try-outs for "Fiddler On the Roof" and "Joe Egg" at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Summer Independent Reading Program will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Denison II3A.



HELP US!

We're Trying

We are the ONLY NCAA wrestling school in Kansas and we mean to keep it that way. But we can't, without your support. Help us — buy our collegiate wrestling calendar and find out about KSU sports. The price is \$2.00 or the cost of a tall carton of beer — Believe me, your \$2.00 investment will last a year.

Willie

STUDENTS WELCOME BACK

JCPenney

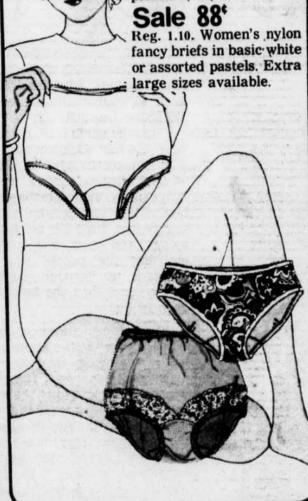
20% off all bikinis and briefs.

Sale 3 for 1.60

Reg. 3 for 2.00. Tailored briefs of acetate tricot; elastic leg in assorted colors for sizes 34-36.

Sale 80°

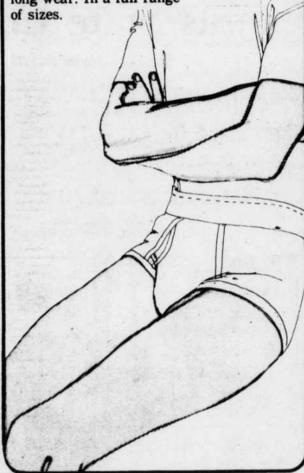
Reg. 1.00. Save on all our nylon bikinis in assorted trimmed styles. Solids or prints. S, M, L.



20% off men's underwear.

Sale \$2.95% \$4.80

Reg. 3.69-5.98. It's time to stock up and save! Our entire line of men's underwear is on sale. All in a comfortable blend of FortrelR polyester-cotton for strength, great fit and long wear. In a full range of sizes.



OPEN THUR. FRIDAY TIL 9:00 SUNDAY 12 - 5

Opinions

An editorial comment

Winds of change

The worry many had of the American people losing all faith and interest in their government because of Watergate seems now to be a thing of the past. The future is ahead, unscarred, and bright, and most Americans are looking to it with hope.

THAT'S IN the real world, maybe, but here in the isloated walls of a state institution, students still seem to hang on to the old apathetic attitude.

In a little more than two months Kansans will have the opportunity to select a new governor, senator, congresspersons and other officials, but a survey of 500 K-State students shows that a large number of students have not taken enough interest in the politics of their state to make up their minds about the two of the most powerful offices — governor and senator.

Of 500 students polled while waiting in lines for fall enrollment 232 were unable to choose Miller or Bennett as their choice for governor. Granted, most people call that choice picking the lesser of two evils, but ignoring the decision is making the decision to be apolitical.

BUT SADDEST of all is that the leadership of our government changed hands in a way it never happened before — a President resigned — and K-Staters locked hiding behind sheltering university walls from much of the realism of the world to go on about their affairs still apparently not caring about politics.

The senatorial race does show a small increase in decisive voters. Only 164 of 500 students didn't make a choice for senator. That's pretty good. Maybe that is an indication that the students do care about some things.

That would be great. The idea that Watergate might have made some people take a "hands off" view of politics is scary. The thought that politicians would be running around in Washington with constituents sitting at home saying that they are not to be trusted and not worth bothering about is frightening.

It is good that political commentators believe that the tide has changed and Americans are taking an interest in their country again. Whatever the winds of change are that are blowing up interest of the American people in their government — an interest that means participation, particularly voter participation — it would be great if they blew here at K-State and got the young voters participating in their system.

Cathy Claydon, Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, August 29, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

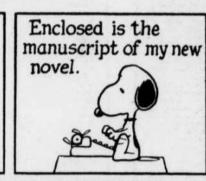
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

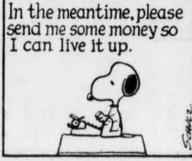
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager











Thomas E. Wright

'Cast several votes for Fields

It was a rainy day and the most exciting event to occur during the summer in Manhattan was about to begin. It was 7 a.m. and Primary Election Day.

The polls were open. I was still closed in the belief that a few more hours rest would be required to adequately digest the plethora of promises hurled from print and broadcast media in recent weeks.

Thoughts turned to W.C. Fields (even at that hour) and his description of campaign promises as "nothing more than overgrown New Year's resolutions." W. C., candidate for President in 1940, offered "no such empty panaceas as a New Deal or an Old Deal or even a Re-Deal."

HE FOUND the "reliable old False Shuffle" good enough for his father and good enough for his campaign.

He offered the voters the simple Fields Plan: rather than prohibitions against things people liked to do, they would be forced to do them! As he said, you could swear off, swear on or just swear. Makes sense?

I couldn't think of a single candidate in this election who made that kind of sense.

W.C. closed his campaign with the ringing admonition to "cast several votes for Fields and watch for the police."

BUT THEN, he claimed to have learned his politics from Boss Tweed who reportedly challenged anyone to challenge his elections as long as he was counting the ballots.

Thoughts turned to the campaign itself. One Manhattan candidate had openly disdained a mass media campaign (which worked for Nixon but due to obvious reasons had fallen into controversy).

Thoughts turned to all those high school civics lessons. You know, about how your one vote counts. I recalled that one vote saved a President from impeachment, elected Jefferson in 1800, made English the American language instead of German and admitted Texas to the Union.

MANY WORLD War II vets got their greetings from Uncle Sam because one vote in Congress extended the draft law a few months before Pearl Harbor and, in 1923, by a majority of one vote, Hitler was chosen to head the Nazi Party.

Thus, at the heady hour of 11 a.m., I resolved to do my duty as a citizen and, with Daniel Webster, to "sink or swim, live or die . . . give my hand and my heart to this vote."

Indeed, I have voted in every election since coming of age including the great special bond issue to place public comfort stations at each bus stop (it HURRYING ON down to my friendly neighborhood precinct to beat the rush, I joined the 30 per cent of eligible Riley County voters who turned out There was no rush.

The gallant ladies of the election board were sitting around a table in the middle of the school gym like a group of unemployed undertakers awaiting a stiff. And in I walked! It was like receiving full military honors.

They were lucky to see me as I had some difficulty finding the proper entrance. I walked into the most obvious door to find myself tripping over electric cords and up to my navel in sawdust. Seems some high-class paneling was underway. The carpenters directed me down the hall and I had the feeling times I wasn't the first to track up their area.

I WAS HANDED my three ballots: the constitutional questions, the state offices and the county

There was a large selection of voting booths. Some had fancy colored curtains. Others had drapes that looked like burlap. I chose the gunny sack decor as I never feel at home in aristocratic voting booths.

This was my first experience in some time with paper ballots. I had just mastered the voting machine. Here I was again struggling with that pile of paper and big pencil.

I HAD TO be careful to mark those Xs within the box. What fun! Since I had the place to myself, I could have practiced up making prettier Xs had I brought my Big Chief tablet. They didn't seem to be enforcing any time limit.

I had already decided on the amendments But what about the hotly contested races? Did I want experience or novice? Did I want older or younger?

"Many foxes grow grey, but few grow good." I recalled Poor Richard's Almanack.
I prayed and voted.

HANDING MY ballots to a clerk, I watched her drop them into ballot boxes which strangely resembled garbage cans.

I prayed again.

One of the really fun things about voting is to check your vote against the tallies.

The daily printed the returns the next day, precinct by precinct.

Imagine my surprise when, under my precinct for Attorney General, there was a blank for my man! I KNOW I voted for him.

What's that about your one vote counting?



Mark Furney

Haggling in heated state races

Citizens, prepare yourselves, for the continual onslaught of office seekers who traditionally avail themselves in full force for the Labor Day holiday.

Yes, once again it is an election year. Is it fair to subject us to such a monumentous task of bearing another election before we can fully blot out the infamous year of 1972? Fair, well maybe not, but reality it is. Nov. 5 is not that far away, and now the task of choosing the people who will legislate us through hopefully better years than the last two is upon us again.

Due to recent developments in Washington D.C. some candidate's campaign strategies have undoubtedly changed. The public is not willing to indict the whole Republican Party along with those who have since drowned at the Watergate. There is a plea for the candidates to address themselves candidly to the issues which never change; inflation, unemployment, and high crime rates.

A CLASSIC could shape up in the race for the governor's chair. Democrat Vern Miller is leaving his now famous position as attorney general to run for governor. His story is a classic example of a small town boy making good in politics. Miller grew up on a farm outside Wichita. He was on the police force in Wichita, and commuted to Oklahoma City at night to get his law degree. He pulled a major upset by beating Richard Seaton for attorney general in 1970.

Miller's exploits as attorney general are now famous throughout the state, and his popularity as a crime—buster cannot be denied. But, it is precisely this image Bennett and the Republicans are attacking. Many question whether a man so new to the intricacies of state government can effectively administrate a state budget of over \$1 billion.

Experience in government in something Robert Bennett, Republican candidate for governor, is not lacking. He is now president of the Kansas Senate, having serves 10 years.

The contest for attorney general features one political pro against a relative newcomer to state politics. Tom Van Sickle, Republican, has been on the state ballot numerous times and is now state treasurer. He ran for attorney general on the Republican

ticket in 1970, but lost the prima He will have the advantage in the area of voter familiarity.

THE DEMOCRATS are offering Curt Schneider as their candidate. His strong point will be his tenure as assistant attorney general under Vern Miller.

The most interesting race of all could well be between Cong. Bill Roy and inumbent Sen. Bob Dole. Thus far the campaign waged by these two men has certainly been the most heated in the state.

Continual assaults on the opposition's voting record is often in the news. Roy says Dole voted for inflationary, wasteful military and foreign aid bills, while Dole accuses Roy of voting for millions of wasteful social reform bills. And on and on it goes.

These are just three of the races which will affect residents of Kansas for the next four year. There are many more on the local and county level, which, in a relative way, are just as important.

Granted, sometimes politics is not fun. But after the lessons of the last two years the importance of a well—informed, questioning electorate should be all the more evident.

France lifts arms embargo

PARIS (AP) — The French government Wednesday rescinded its arms embargo against Israel and neighboring Arab states, but like the boycott itself, the action favored the Arabs.

"The notion of an embargo no longer exists," said Cabinet spokesman Andre Rossi, announcing the end of the sevenyear-old ban. "It has been decided that the sales to these states could henceforth be authorized on a

The embargo was decreed by the late President Charles De Gaulle against the main combatants in the 1967 Mideast War — Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan.
practice, the action affected only Israel which had scores of Mirage jet fighters in its air force

case-by-case basis."

KU enrollment to hit record, officials guess

LAWRENCE (AP) - The University of Kansas will reach a record level of enrollment this fall if preliminary estimates are accurate, school officials said Wednesday.

The preliminary estimates, based on the actual number of students enrolled and starting classes this week and the anticipated late enrollments, would also put the Lawrence campus's prollment over the 20,000 mark for the first time.

Gilbert Dyck, dean of admissions and records, said the preliminary estimate of fall enrollment stands at 21,898, and increase of more than 1,500 over last year.

HE SAID that because some students carry less than a fulltime study load the figure would be reduced to an equivalent fulltime figure of 21,100.

The university's official enrollment last fall at the Lawrence campus and the medical center in Kansas City was 20,322, the highest so far.

The official fall term enrollment is determined on the 20th day of

The preliminary estimate showed an enrollment of 20,173 at the Lawrence campus, up from 18,683 last fall, and 1,725 at the medical center, an increase over ast fall's enrollment of 1,639.

and 50 more on order. The three Arab countries had practically no French weapons at the time.

THE MOVE was meant to punish Israel for disregarding De Gaulle's injunction against starting a war. He held that Israel opened the fighting.

Since 1967, Israel has turned to the United States for the bulk of its arms imports and has also developed and produced its own rang of weapons. At present, it obtains spare parts for is French equipment at inflated prices, sources here said.

With the present pattern of its arms supply, Israel is unlikely to buy French weapons. Egypt, on the other hand, has seen its flow of weapons from the Soviet Union squeezed shut since the October Mideast war. Financed with Arab oil money, it would be a prime client for French weaponry.

Reliable informants here said more than 25 Mirages bought by Saudi Arabia and 40 jets purchased by Kuwait are earmarked for the Egyptian air force. It was

This card entitles Name College Address Zip State Telephone College Year Birthdate **Graduation Date** to receive a free copy of:

Jonathan Livingston Seagull, or

Pass-case Billfold, or Zippered Wardrobe Bag,

- Travel Toilet Kit

And full information about P.C.P.-

the "Wings to your Future" College Program for male and female

upperclassmen and recent college graduates.

P.O. Box 1252 Manhattan, Kansas 66502

the public revelation of a similar tranfer involving Libya that prompted the change in French

THE FRENCH Cabinet decided Aug. 7 to review the embargo policy.

Besides favoring the Arab states, the lifting of the boycott could give a sizable boost to French military exports, needed to offset the extra billions of dollars that France has to pay for oil imports since prices quadrupled last year.



Downtown

Open 9:30 a.m.

to 5:30 p.m.

Mon. thru Sat.

Ph. 776-5713

CRAFT SUPPLIES & GIFTS

TIME NOW TO START YOUR HANDICRAFT GIFTS

> 1127 Moro Aggieville Open till 8 p.m. Ph. 539-6403

LEVI HEADQUARTERS

All Sizes — All Styles

* BRENTWOOD

★ PURITAN

CAREER CLUB

ENRO

HANES

eatter's

AGGIEVILLE 1203 Moro Manhattan, Kansas 66502

^



BEGINNING AT 3:00 NO COVER 'til 6:00

Clack returns after loss

By COLLEEN SMITH

Staff Writer
After taking a semester's leave
from K-State to campaign for the
Republican nomination for
Kansas governor, Robert Clack,
nuclear engineering professor, is
back teaching this fall.

"This was a one-shot deal," he said. "Win or lose. I announced that when I first began."

Clack came in fourth in the fourway race for the nomination, receiving about 17,000 votes.

IT IS "interesting," he noted, that among the top three candidates — Robert Bennett of Overland Park, Don Concannon of Hugoton and Reverend Forrest Robinson of Wichita — each received "almost one vote per dollar spent."

Clack said he received almost four votes per dollar spent. His campaign relied heavily on a person-to-person introduction to voters that usually began:

"I'm Bob Clack, running for governor. I'm a Goldwater Republican (defined, he said, as one who is wary of a large, centralized government), and I hope to get your support."

During his campaign, Clack stressed the issue of "getting the federal government out of our state, local, and personal affairs."

BENNETT, who won the primary nomination, has paid "lip service only" to that issue, Clack said, but added he will support Bennett in the November gubernatorial election.

Clack also said he will support Bob Dole, Kansas Republican senator seeking re-election, because Dole is "one of the foremost contenders for the free market system."

He accused Dole's opponent, Democrat Bill Roy, of "keeping easy company with socialists."

"The legislation he (Roy) has initiated is a constant thrust to bring the federal government into state government," he said, and added the Health Maintenance Organization sponsored by Roy merely added to Kansan's already heavy tax burden.

CLACK, 53, has no future political aspirations, although he was re-elected as a local precinct committeeman. "The fundamental goal (of keeping the federal government out of local government) might best be served as a bi-partisan effort rather than by a party candidate," he said, and mentioned organizing a conservative caucas including both Democrats and Republicans to work on the problem.

An admitted long-shot candidate since he began his campaign last September, Clack said he doubted he should have done anything differently in the campaign.

He said he did regret, however, the "for every vote I received, there probably was at least one voter leaning towards me who didn't vote for me because he felt I had no chance . . . and he didn't want to throw away his vote."

\$25.00 Reward

to motorist who witnessed an injury accident on Anderson Ave. at Sunset Ave. 5:00 p.m. Monday.

Please Notify Police Dept. or Call 537-8490 diamonds . . .

watches . . .

jewelry . . .

repairs . . .

May we serve you? Reasonable prices Satisfaction guaranteed



A

Reed & Elliott, jewelers

> 776-6001 Diamond Specialists

> > Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Center advises students about rape prevention

Every minute and a half a rape occurs in this country.

A rape prevention program consisting of an information dissemination campaign is now underway at K-State.

The program, sponsored by the Center for Student Development, is aimed at the entire Manhattan community and is divided into three areas.

PAMPHLETS printed jointly by K-State's Housing Office and the center have been distributed to womens' on-campus housing facilities and are available at the housing office.

According to Margaret Nordin, dean of the Center for Student Development, the pamphlets provide information mainly for single women renting apartments.

The pamphlets include checklists fo things to look for, remember, know and do to prevent robbery or rape.

The prevention points cover locks, peepholes, lighting, strangers and phone calls.

A FILM "Nobody's Victim" is available to groups requesting it. On-campus groups may contact the Health Education Center and off-campus groups should contact the Riley County Police Department.

The film is free and representatives from the center will be

available for questions or discussions after the film is

A public showing of the movie is being planned for October. "Nobody's Victim" will be shown in the K-State Union, followed by a panel discussion between local authorities on crime prevention and health care.

PSE - PSE - PSE - PSE - PSE

WANTEL

(preferably alive)

Peer Sex Educators

from Fraternities, Sororities, Scholarship Houses and Residence Halls

For Human Sexuality Programming

REWARD

For Further Information Call Carolyn or Tonda— 532-6432 or come by Holtz Hall.

Please make applications by Sept. 9.

Merbury Court

NEW THIS SEASON . . . A FREE OPEN HOUSE DANCE AFTER EVERY HOME FOOTBALL GAME!

Reservations are accepted for Friday and Saturday nights. Held till 9 p.m. only. NOTE NEW DANCE HOURS: 9 p.m. till midnight. Phone 539-7141.

TONIGHT IS DOLLAR NIGHT: \$1 ADMISSION . . . FREE ADMISSION IF YOU WEAR A CANTERBURY T-SHIRT!

Back by Popular Demand . . .

CASTLE

A great band with a great sound!

FRIDAY . . . TGIF, 3-6 p.m. FRIDAY NIGHT . . . 9 - Midnight.

SATURDAY . . . Dancing from

9 - Midnight.

Phone 539-7141 for Reservations.

BROTHERS - 25° STEINS

Hot spots watched by bra

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Tattletale brassieres will soon be tested by women here to see if they can detect breast cancer at its earliest and most curable stage.

Special sensors in the bras will record the temperature of breast tissue. A malignant tumor may raise the temperature of surrounding tissue by one or more degrees, and a benign tumor or breast abcess may also raise the temperature, although usually not as much.

Thus a warmer spot than nor-

mal in the breast would call for special examination to see if a tumor is present, explains Dr. Max L. M. Boone, director of the radiation oncology - cancer division of the University of Arizona's Medical Center.

Early detection of breast cancer could save the lives of anywhere from 13,000 to 30,000 women a year, Boone estimates. The deaths from breast cancer total 33,000 a year in the United States.

Five or six women volunteers were expected to start wearing the brassieres soon for a first analysis of its potential value in combatting breast cancer.

Each woman will wear her bra for about 72 hours, Boone said. About 100 women presumed to be cancer free will be compared with 20 or more women who possibly have early tumors.



Featuring The Disc Jockey of Aggieville "UNCLE GEORGE"

Playing Your Favorites

Tues.-Sat. 7-12

Fraternity to play foosball marathon

By playing 100 hours of foosball, four young men from Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity hope to raise \$5,000 for the muscular dystrophy

Dayne Barron, Greg Bauer, Scott Criffith and Steve Thompson will begin the action at noon today, in front of the K-State Union. They plan to take only a few short breaks during the 100 hour marathon.

"We are raising the money by having people pledge whatever they want for every hour we play," Barron said. "For example, if a guy pledged one cent for every hour then we would gain one dollar after playing 100 hours."

Bauer and Griffith are credited with the idea because they began talking about it last school year and working on plans over the summer.

"We hope to be able to present the check to Jerry Lewis during the half time of the K-State-KU football game," Barron said. "We've talked to some of his people and they have shown interest. The only problem is the busy schedule that Lewis keeps."

fraternity from Monday through Wednesday, at a booth in the Union, but anyone wishing to make a new pledge may call the fraternity or pledge an amount at the site of the foosball game.

> Sex without birth control is . . . romantic spontaneous fun

Walk-In or Call **Tonda or Carolyn** 532-6432

KSU COUNSELING

Confidential counseling and info on birth control, unplanned pregnancies and V.D.

and DANGEROUS

CENTER

Holtz Hall





SENIORS

Pick up class shirts in the Union — 9 - 3

Senior shirts will go on sale Fri. in the Union for Seniors that haven't bought them yet

TWENTY-FOUR

Hours Every Day to Take Care of Your Needs

- Groceries
 School Supplies
 Health
 Beauty Aids
- ◆ Hot Sandwiches ◆ Cold Beer & Pop ◆ Cigarettes
- - Hunting & Fishing Licenses

Gasoline (No. I) Postal Services (No. I & IV)

Thursday - Friday - Saturday **SPECIALS**



All Brands

OP Case of 24 6 12 oz. 79° PIZ7

Always Good Frozen—14 oz. each

Banquet Frozen (4 Varieties)

Cheese Hamburger

Carton of 10

Made while you wait

KEYS each 25°

POT PIES Each Only 25°

Ohse All Meat

WIENERS

12 oz. 59°C

Kingsford Hardwood

CHARCOAL







Dole often reveals hidden personality

EDITOR'S NOTE: Linda Locke, senior in journalism, was selected for a five-week internship in Washington D.C. with U.S. Sen. Bob Dole. She wrote this story based on her exteriores there

By LINDA LOCKE Editorial Editor

Although his campaign material wouldn't have you believe it, there is a definite personality behind the face.

U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, who is running for re-election, has a reputation in Congress for being one of the more personable people around.



Bob Dol

Dole is usually blunt, and has a dry sense of humor. When he meets constituents he flashes a politician's smile, shakes their hands, and tries to put them at ease. Surprisingly, to most of the constituents, Dole will make an "inside joke" about another politician, the White House or his political opposition. Then people see there is a personality behind the campaign poster picture.

DOLE is a native Kansan from Russell. In 1951 he was elected for one term in the Kansas Legislature. He then served eight years as Russell County Attorney, and was elected in 1960 to the U.S. House of Representatives, where he stayed for eight years.

He has been in the Senate since.

As a congressman, Dole represented the first district, a largely rural area.

Dole knows agriculture. He has a qualified agricultural advisors and if re-elected, will be the ranking Republican on the Senate Agricultural committee.

DOLE is one of the main spokesmen for families of POW's and MIA's. He is a disabled veteran himself, and has introduced measures to assist veterans trying to start a business or buy a farm.

Dole's economic policy was expressed recently when he proposed an across the board three per cent budget cut.

He has taken a few steps in regards to national defense. He introduced the measure to repeal the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, supports a volunteer army, and "adequate military pay."

Dole also supported research and developement of a safeguard anti-ballistic missile system, F-14 aircraft, and a CVN-70 nuclear strike aircraft carrier.

HE HAS sponsored or cosponsored several health reform bills and amendments. He voted against the Professional Standards Review Organization, a proposal to review professionals standards and performance, and to give government more control over licensing.

"I have firmly and consistently held the belief that every possible effort must be made to minimize government control and red tape, while giving the private sectors of medicine and health the fullest opportunity to exercise their responsibility," he said.

Battle doesn't shake Keys

By BARB SCHOOF Copy Editor

With recent disclosures of many panicked politicians turning to corporate interests for funds, Martha Keys, Manhattan, said she finds it "healthy" to be having trouble financing her campaign for 2nd District congressperson.

"It's a continuing battle,"
Keys, Democratic candidate to
the House of Representatives,
said. "If a politician is to be
free to act solely in the public
interest, then he or she will
have trouble with funding."

Keys won the Democratic bid defeating four Topeka men, G.I. Burns, Ed Engle, Jake Miller and Dwight Parscalle. Her 35,000 votes carried 12 of the 15 counties in the 2nd District, during the primary election.

KEYS came within 140 votes of carrying Shawnee County, home county of her four opponents, which she said she was pleased with. She also lost Nemaha County, where Engle originally was from and Jefferson County.

"I was pleased with the strength shown around the total district," Keys said. She will face Republican

She will face Republican candidate John Peterson of Topeka in the November election.

A TOPEKA television station recently ran a public opinion poll after the primary election. The poll showed Keys running ahead of Peterson 42 to 39 per cent with 19 per cent of the people undecided.

"But I'm not fooled into thinking the general election will be an easy job," Keys said.

Keys, said her staff is working full time again gathering new materials and enlarging the organization.

People in the district were very receptive to a woman candidate, Keys said.

"I believe I was considered fairly as a candidate and did not receive special treatment because I was a woman," she said.

"The people felt a very strong need for women's participation in government," Keys said. "This was strongly felt even in the most rural areas. They were extremely receptive to me."

KEYS SAID said she found

Kansans to be fair and unprejudiced, "which I always knew to be true."

Keys strongly believes people, and especially youth, to be the country's greatest natural resource.

"Certainly the basic thing I want to do is to work for the concerns of the people," she said.

Martha Keys



She called education a "mistaken priority" in which too small an investment has been made. As an actively working representative, she plans to introduce bills to help alleviate this problem.

THE COUNTRY'S basic problem is inflation, Keys said.

Inherent to the problem is the placing of spending priorities, she said.

"We need to invest larger amounts in health care, education — basically people's need for beter living," Keys

She supports a national health care bill that will provide full hospital, surgical, technical and out-patient coverage for those who need it.

Keys recognizes a definite need for tax reform making taxes more fair.

"The middle income families are bearing more than their share of the tax load," Keys said.

Keys recently returned from a four-day, get-acquainted visit to Washington where she met with many of the House leaders including Speaker of the House Carl Albert.

"People in Washington were pleased with a woman candidate," Keys said.

Peterson expects fight from Martha

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN Staff Writer

John Peterson, Topeka Republican, is expecting a "very close and hard fought race on both sides" this November when voters decide whether they want him or his opponent, Martha Keys, Manhattan Democrat, to succeed Dr. Bill Roy as 2nd District congressman.

One thing that he doesn't expect, though, is for this race to turn into a battle of the sexes. There will be some voters, who will not vote for his opponent because she is a woman, he said, but there will also be some who will not vote for him because of his young age or profession (insurance underwriter).

"I don't think it (having a female opponent) will have as big an impact as it would have had five or 10 years ago," Peterson said. Because of this, he plans to conduct his campaign the same way he would against any other candidate.

"We will have quite a few joint appearances together," Peterson said, and mentioned that they had already agreed to three joint television appearances, which he expects to be scheduled for late October.

PETERSON, who is 26 years old and a 1973 graduate of Washburn University School of Law, doesn't expect his age to impose many problems for his bid for the seat in Congress.

"This year, people are not looking for individuals who



John Peterson

have spent their life in politics and government," Peterson said. He has served two terms (four years) in the Kansas House of Representative, being 22 when he was first elected.

WITH K-STATE, Washburn University in Topeka, a junior college and a private school all in the 2nd District, Peterson plans to get around to them as much as possible and to work with groups and organizations on their campuses. He made a brief visit to the K-State campus last Friday morning, during registration, and he is planning more visits in the near future.

Peterson, who calls himself an "independent Repbulican," has agreed and disagreed with Cong. Roy in the past, but he does plan to follow Roy's policy of keeping in close touch with constituents.

Peterson has strongly emphasized that integrity and confidence in government must be restored, and "it must begin with the efforts and examples of candidates for public office."

Since becoming a candidate for the congressional seat, Peterson has carried this out by: making public a copy of his complete tax returns; making public a statement of all his assets, liabilities, and financial transactions; making public every two weeks during the campaign a list of all contributors; refusing to accept any contribution in excess of \$500; making public the results of his physical exam report; and signing and following the Code of Fair Campaign Practices.

Roy uses MD knowledge

EDITOR'S NOTE: Frank Ross, senior in political science and journalism, spent part of the summer working for Dr. Bill Roy in Roy's Overland Park campaign office. He wrote this story based on his experience there.

By FRANK ROSS Staff Writer

When Dr. Bill Roy, 2nd District congressman, announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate in March, he perhaps set the tone for the race between himself and incumbent Republican Bob Dole.

"What Kansas needs most is a senator who will represent Kansas and the nation rather than his party and the President," he said. That statement has placed Roy from almost complete anonymity outside his congressional district to a position of name identification throughout Kansas.

Roy, a short and stocky man, is proud of the fact that he is a Kansan by choice rather than by chance, choosing to remain in Kansas after his service with the Air Force was completed. He was born in Illinois.

Roy is aware of the equalizing effect Watergate and the Ford administration



Bill Roy

will have on the electorate. He thinks his race may be based solely on issues and is quick to point to his record with pride.

ROY'S Health Maintenance Organization Act, which he authored and is now law, provides quality health care for areas of America which are continually understaffed.

As author of the National Cancer Act, Roy continued his path in Washington as Congress's only experienced man in the area of health legislation.

Roy is proud of the fact he has voted against more than \$75 billion in appropriations. He is a firm believer in a balanced budget, and believes a balanced budget would be a giant step twoards ending inflation.

Shortly after the primary, Roy had the opportunity to appear at a few coffees in Johnson County. Immediately immersing himself into the crowds at the parties, Roy was adept at the political game of handshakes and conversation. He spoke briefly, leaving time for questions.

HE FIELDED questions from the audience and was glad to talk about all the issues.

When he was asked about his stand on abortion, he immediately referred to his position paper written in early June.

He considers abortion only as a medical necessity. He was the author of the Freedom of Conscience Act, which frees religious related personnel and hospitals from being forced into performing abortions. He voted for an amendment to the National Service Foundation Act which prohibited experimentation with live fetuses.

He talked about his record on veterans. Roy has supported every piece of veteran legislation which has come before the House. A veteran himself, Roy realizes the importance of increased benefits in the form of pensions, disability, and dependency. He fought to restore veteran health bills to their original amounts after they had been cut in committee.

Bennett: working on an image

By DAVID CHARTRAND Managing Editor Bob Bennett knows a good

thing.

He won the Kansas Republican nomination for governor by a whisker-and he is staying whiskered as long as possible.

It could be Bennett realizes his beard has been drawing useful attention to his campaign ever since he decided to make a grab for the state's top political crown. And running against the often times



Robert Bennett

flamboyant Vern Miller, Bennett may need to make good use of any device that will distinguish him to the voters.

Many people know Miller as the firey law and order cop who's made the office of Kansas attorney general synonymous with drug busts.

BUT WHO'S Robert Bennett, and what's he doing running against Miller?

"I'd like people to think of

me as a knowledgeable, conscientious stateman who believes we have problems to solve . . . by serious thought and discussion," Bennett said.

Bennett said he means that problems in the state-even the drug problems - may well have more sound and more effective solutions if approached in a manner other than the flamboyant Miller style.

"My approach is practical, efficient," Bennett noted.

And it's exactly that practicality and efficiency, plus 10 years as a Kansas senator and his reputation as an expert in state government that Bennett plans to use against Miller.

Bennett said his campaign staff is sharpening its attack now to convince voters of the skills and expertise required of a governor.

THEY PLAN to emphasize issues such as management of the state's budget, the need to reorganize and reallocate tax dollars, the complexities of understanding the needs of higher education, health—care institutions in Kansas, Kansas industries and their relationship to the state government, and various other

aspects of handling the state which display the need for an experienced knowledgeable governor.

"Some people think it (the office of governor) is just cutting ribbons or appearing at parades," Bennett said. "So we will have to share with the people what the governor really does -- what the job takes."

And Vern Miller, Bennett said, does not have what it takes.

"His (Miller's) experience in the important areas is completely limited, if not non existent. And that's why so many people are concerned about him," Bennett remarked.

AND WHILE Bennett has not yet bowed to the increasingly stern suggestions that he shave his beard he is busy taking his knowledge and political finesse to the voters along the campaign trail.

In the August primary, Bennett narrowly defeated Don Concannon for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, while Miller was a shoo—in on the Democratic ticket.

In addition, political forecasters say although Bennett is said to have strong backing in the densely populated and wealthier urban counties, Miller could take the election on the rural and semi—urban areas alone.

Audit hinders Miller's race

By CHAD PERRY Staff Writer

Attorney General Vern Miller had a luncheon to attend at noon, and he was running late for the engagement.

"Tell'em to go ahead and start eating, Shank," Miller yelled from his office.

Richard Shank, Miller's campaign coordinator for the upcoming fall elections, called the Jayhawk Hotel.

"Would you tell the Optimist Club to go ahead and start eating, Vern will be there in about 10 minutes. Thank you," Shank said over the phone.

Miller was scheduled to eat lunch and give a campaign speech with the Topeka Optimist Club. Shank, a 1971 K—State graduate in journalism, bragged about how Miller had only missed three engagemenst since he announced his candidacy last March and had traveled 50,000 miles in the state of Kansas.

THE REASON Miller was late for the engagement was due to an audit being done at Miller's office by the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration and Law Enforcement.

Tom Regan, the director of the GCCA, was in Miller's office. People would pop in to say hello to Miller and would leave immediately when Miller's secretary mentioned the word Regan.

The GCCA ran an audit that has been labeled "routine" on Miller's use of federal and state funds for drug purchases. Claims have been made that Miller's office has inadequate records and has abused guidelines in buying drugs with federal funds.

Two of Miller's agents say some special agents are loose with drug—buying money. They claim one agent bought a new motorcycle with the money.

The two former agents are female and they claim they were told to use sex if necessary in buying drugs.

In a news conference late Tuesday afternoon, Regan and Miller both said there was no evidence of wrong—doing. AT THE LUNCHEON Miller appears to be made of nerves. He didn't eat lunch and he constantly shifted his weight from one foot to the other when a reporter asked him a few questions after the luncheon.

Shank said Miller catches just a few hours rest every night and is on the go constantly.

"Even when we're on the road, he calls the office two, three or four times to check on things," Shank said. Shank added Miller takes a briefcase

Vern Miller



with him and works on cases on their way to and from engagements.

"Campaigning comes second with me. I'm the attorney general, and that's my main concern," Miller said.

AFTER CLUB members finished eating Miller was introduced.

Miller spelled out his platform. He said he thinks the most vital isssue is inflation. Inflation is too great, and he thinks something sould be done at the state level as well as the national level.

More jobs and new industry, Miller said, are needed to attract youth and to keep them from leaving Kansas. Miller also wants a special division established to boost elderly care.

Van Sickle on ticket again

By MARK FURNEY Staff Writer

Tom Van Sickle should be a familar name to Kansas voters by now. He has run for state office before, losing in 1970 in the Republican primary for attorney general, and winning in 1972 in his bid for state treasurer.

This year, the articulate attorney from Ft. Scott will try again to become the chief law enforcement officer for the state of Kansas.

"The office of attorney

general is an office that for me has a great challenge and some uncharted water that needs to be explored, and I believe I have the administrative ability to do the job well," Van Sickle said.

VAN SICKLE offers a rather different twist in his campaign for attorney general. He believes the attorney general can be an effective leader in the formation of public policies in specific areas such as juvenile crime and

rehabilitation of the men and women in penal institutions.

A proposal which was made over four years ago to consolidate the attorneys working for the state into the attorney general's office is favored by Van Sickle.

There are about 100 lawyers working for various specialized agencies in the state government, and there are only 14 in the attorney general's office. Van Sickle thinks a better work load and more specialization could be attained if all were under the direction of one man.

LIKE MANY others seeking public office this year, Van Sickle has found some of the Watergate—inspired campaign finance laws hard to live

Van Sickle said he sees several constitutional defects in some of the laws, and he thinks an effective challenge in court would result in some of the laws being overturned.

Van Sickle said the bandwagon effort to instill new laws

Tom Van Sickle



in this area may have resulted in some bad judgment in the passing of this type of legislation.

THE RECENT controversy over the printing of 1,700 special agents cards by present Attorney General Vern Miller has drawn criticism from Van Sickle.

Van Sickle agrees the attorney general has the authority to have special agents, but if one assumes all 1,700 cards which were printed were also issued, then he thinks things have gotten out of control.

"There is no reason; to believe that the attorney general needs that many special agents to conduct the business of the office," Van Sickle said.

Voter registration open until Oct. 15

It's not too late.

Students who still want to vote in this year's general election (Nov. 5) can do so if they meet the registration deadline of 9 p.m. Oct. 15.

"You must have been a resident of your precinct for 20 days before registering to vote there," Wanda Coder, Riley County clerk, said.

Those students who are not residents of Riley County may register in their home county in person or by mail by writing in care of their county court house.

All registered voters who will be away from their home precinct on election day may vote by absentee ballot. An absentee ballot may be obtained by writing to the clerk of their county for an application.

After receiving the application, students must have it notarized and in the hands of the county clerk by noon, Nov. 4.

"It's best to get this done as soon as possible, however, since it's almost impossible for a voter to receive a ballot if we don't receive it until the 4th," Coder said.

Absentee ballots must be returned to the county court house by 7 p.m. the night of the election.

Absentee ballots may also be obtained by a friend or family member living in the same voting precinct who requests a ballot in person.

Representatives of the Riley County Court House will be on campus from 9 a.m. to ;4 p.m. Sept. 10 and 11 to answer further questitons about voter registration.

Schneider labeled as Miller's buddy

By MARK FURNEY Staff Writer

Curt Schneider's main campaign strength may prove to be his undoing if recent disclosures about the operation of the attorney general's office now occupied by Vern Miller continue.

Schneider, Democrat candidate for attorney general, is now an assistant to Miller in that office. By any reading of the public barometer, this should go to his favor. But with the disclosure of 1,700 special agent cards, and an audit concerning the use of office funds, opponents have new ground to attack the office which Vern Miller has maintained.

"I don't think these issues have hurt mine or Vern's campaign," Schneider said, "The vast majority of the people realize that the drug traffic is a back alley fight. Some of these things have been exploited politically."

SCHNEIDER that the attorney general's office for the past four years has had an open door policy for anyone, and that for the first time in 89 years the people of the state are proud of the record achieved by Vern Miller and his staff.

Schneider is obviously proud of the work the staff has done and this is his main reason for seeking the attorney general's chair.

"There are important cases which are not completed yet that I want to see through. If the administration changes, then the staff will probably change also. I think the people of the state are proud that this office has not been afraid to tackle any problem," Schneider said

Schneider said.

Schneider said the only thing the office does that receives publicity is the famous drug raids. The other nine—tenths of the work done by the office gets little publicity at all.

MORE MONEY has been recovered in the area of consumer fraud that in any other administration, Schneider said. Federally impounded funds have also been recovered by the present administration.

Schneider himself argued and won a case for the state for \$18 million in impounded water treatment plants.

Like his opponent Tom Van Sickle, Schneider is in favor of consolidating all attorney's that work for the state in the office of attorney general.

Book prices high, rising

Students are paying more for books this year, but prices are not out of proportion with rising inflation, said John Levine, vice president of Varney's Book Store.

"During the past decade, book prices have been rising about 6 per cent a year," Jerry Fields, K-State Union Bookstore book manager, said.

Fields said it is rumored that the increase this year is between six and 20 per cent. However, these figures are not substantiated because book companies have not yet compiled any price increase indexes for this year.

Levine said book and school supply manufacturers will not quote prices anymore because they may increase between the time the merchandise leaves the plant and when it arrives at Varney's.

"EACH ITEM comes in with a manufacturer's suggested retail price. We try to stick to these as much as possible," Levine said.

At both Varney's and the Union, books leftover from last year which are being used this year are being sold at last year's prices.

Varney's displays this sign in various parts of the store: "You may find identical merchandise marked different prices in our store. This means we are not raising the price of merchandise we have in stock when new merchandise comes in at a higher price."

Levine said many items have as many as four different prices, each price marked on arrival date and not adjusted to this year's prices.

FIELDS SAID leftover books are a rarity in the Union because instructors change textbook requirements so frequently.

Picture rental today in Union

People interested in decorating their living quarters can rent pictures in the K-State Union today.

The K-State Union Arts Committee is sponsoring its annual "Rent-a-Picture" display from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Union Gallery.

THE DISPLAY includes 100 pictures and a variety of styles. Moslem and traditional styles of art, reproductions of works by Van Gogh and Picasso and photographs of K-State during the early 1900s are a sample of the works available.

Several pieces by Richard Volpe will be offered for rent.

Palsy Classic nets \$30,000

WICHITA (AP) — About \$30,000 in net proceeds were generated by the second annual Kansas Jaycees Cerebral Palsy Sports Classic allstar games.

The Jaycees said Wednesday the proceeds from the high school all-star basketball and football games played Aug. 9-10 at Wichita will be used to benefit the cerebral palsy foundation.

The classic's board of trustees also voted to continue cosponsorship fo the 1975 games by the Kansas Jaycees and the Kansas Coaches Association.

Funds from the games will be used to support the Jaycees' cerebral palsy ranch near Augusta and to aid expansion into residential programs for the handicapped.

However, when books are left over from the previous school year, Fields said the Union will keep the old price on old merchandise until there are items with four different prices. Then, the price on all the particular items is raised to the latest price, Fields said. Students will receive approximately the same percentage if they resell their books to the two bookstores. Fields said the amount students receive depends on whether or not the faculty adopts the same texts for future semesters.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Season tickets for 1974 / 75 now on sale until August 31 Single tickets available from September 4.

Box Office will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from September 4.

INFORMATION 532-6425

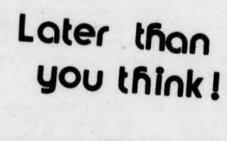
Gym Clothing

SHOES: Converse, Adidas Puma, Tiger, Pro-Ked, Niki

Training Supplies
Custom Lettering
Trophies - Engraving

Ballard's

IN AGGIEVILLE



End is near.

the

Those Slick 'n Quick convenience shops.

Not so slick on variety but quick to charge high prices.

It's not worth it.

It's time you started shopping again.

We're quick, too — in parking.

And in service. For free.

At the Center of Everything we think of satisfying

At the Center of Everything we think of satisfying your needs, not just your time.

Pretty slick right?

Convenience shops aren't new. West Loop has had over 50 of them collected together for a long time.

Pretty slick, right?
Convenience shops ar over 50 of them collect

west loop

For Them.

2900 anderson

Burger nixes delay

Washington (AP) — Chief Justice Warren Burger refused on Wednesday to order a delay in the Watergate coverup trial scheduled to get under way Sept. 30 in U.S. District Court here.

The delay was requested by former presidential aide John Ehrlichman, one of the defendants, on grounds that he needed more time to prepare his defense and that he could not get a fair trial so soon because of publicity.

Ehrlichman had asked that the trial be put off until after Jan. 1.

The trial originally was set for Sept. 9 but was postponed three weeks by U.S. District Judge John Sirica at the suggestion of the Court of Appeals.

Burger, whose duties include considering applications of this kind involving trials in the District of Columbia, said his action was "not to be taken as intimating any view whatever on this issue presented by the order of the District Court or the action action of the Court of Appeals."

"The resolution of these issues, should they arise after verdict, must await the normal appellate processes," said the chief justice.

Burger said an appeals court is in closer touch with the situation than a Supreme Court justice.

"It is only a coincidence that the location of this trial is in the same city as the seat of this court, giving members of this court the same exposure as that of the trial judge and the Court of Appeals to the pre-trial publicity," Burger said.

"General principles about the

function of a circuit justice in any situation of this kind are not to be formed from such a unique setting," he said.

"Doubts about the correctness of a District Court decision fixing a trial date in these circumstances, particularly after the Court of Appeals has reviewed the matter ... are not sufficient to form a basis for contrary action by an individual circuit justice," he said.

Defendants in the trial are Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman and Gordon Strachan, all formerly assistants to former President Richard M. Nixon.

The Back Room

featuring Mike Beers of Lawrence, Kansas, on piano and guitar, no cover charge, Coors on tap, menu service.

Aug. 29, 30, 31

Wal Mart Shopping Center

FACULTY and STAFF

Don't Rush Your Lunch



LUNCH AT BOCKERS II

776-4801

Manhattan

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions

Henry to stop here for Dole

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson and U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, Connecticut Republican, will be visiting Kansas in coming weeks, U.S. Sen. Bob Dole said today.

Dole told a news conference that specific dates and occasions have not been decided upon, but that Kissinger will make a nonpolitical appearance, perhaps in Lawrence or some university setting.

"Right now it's our understanding that we can designate where in Kansas the speech will be," said Sam Richardson, Kansas press secretary for Dole. "It has been left to Sen. Dole's pleasure."

The speech will be some time in October, depending on Kissinger's schedule, Richardson reported. "It will be in an educational environment — one of the three state college campuses. It will be a non-partisan speech on international issues."

"THE SPEECH will not be a part of any lecture series," Richardson said, dispelling any rumors of Kissinger making a Landon Lecture this fall.

President James McCain said Kissinger has long been sought after as a Landon Lecture Series speaker. Both McCain and former governor Alf Landon had asked Kissinger more than a year ago to speak at K-State.

Elliott Richardson is scheduled to speak on behalf of Doel in Manhattan Oct. 2. Weicker will appear at Wichita or Manhattan, according to Dole's office.

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



FURNITURE CENTER

IN THE MALL — 413 POYNTZ

Chambliss blocks goal line

By BRAD MORRIS Assistant Sports Editor

There's no second chance for Gordon Chambliss. Either the K-State football safety makes the tackle or it's another touchdown for K-State's opponent.

As the deep back in the Wildcat defensive backfield Chambliss becomes the last barrier to the K-State goal line. Last season Chambliss did his touchdownsaving trick often enough to lead the Wildcat defense in tackles.

Chambliss' biggest games came against the wishbone offenses of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. The triple-option wishbone attack often left Chambliss one-on-one with a running back in open field. In this last chance situation he came through with 25 tackles



CHAMBLISS ... Wildcat touchdown saver

against Oklahoma and 20 against O-State.

CHAMBLISS' performance against the two Wishbone teams and a 19-tackle effort against Nebraska were probably the major factors in his selection to the pre-season All Big-8 defensive team. Chambliss was the only Wildcat selected to the first team in the poll of Big-8 area sportswriters.

"Being chosen All Big-8 safety's a big challenge for me. A lot of people have always told me they didn't think I was capable of playing defensive football in high school and everything. It's really a great honor I believe and it's more or less a challenge to go ahead and accomplish the goal of being All Big-8. This does have a lot of influence on everybody, but it's the post-season polls that's going to count," Chambliss said.

"I really have no idea why I was chosen. I was in on a lot of plays



coming up from my safety position, and maybe this had some effect on it," Chambliss said.

THE K-STATE secondary system freed Chambliss to make the number of tackles he did.

"Our defenses are designed where I can support or the cornerbacks can support on the run. Last year the corner was supporting a lot, and this puts a big burden on his shoulders because they realize this — that he's supporting most the time — and they don't worry about me as much," Chambliss explained.

The 6-foot-2, 192 lb. Chambliss will be getting help again this year from the other members of the defensive backfield. Under the K-State system the safety, monster, and two cornerbacks work together.

"This year we're very strong I believe and we've got a lot of depth. If anyone gets hurt at anytime I feel like we've got capable people to come in and take over any position," Chambliss said.

A STARTER since mid-way through his sophomore season Chambliss has extra responsibilities in the secondary.

"My duty is to play my position first, and second, make sure everyone else knows what they're doing and make sure our alignments are right. I'm more or less the coach or whatever back there. I'm responsible for any blown alignments and so forth," Chambliss said.

K-State secondary coach Dick Strahm uses Chambliss's experience to lead and strengthen the Wildcat defensive backfield.

"Gordon is what we call our free safety... and what I consider our quarterback in the secondary. Gordon has to read all the offensive sets — every offensive set. He's a great young man as far as determination and wanting to win," Strahm said.

The Fone



FONE and WALK-IN CRISIS CENTER NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

If you are into helping people help themselves, the Fone and Walk-In Crisis Center are for you.

Sign-up will be Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, August 28-30 in the Union main concourse. 8:30-3:00.

VALUABLE COUPON

૭૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪૪

FREE
TACO GRANDE

2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

WELCOME BACK Wives and KSU Dames

The National Association of University Dames is an organization for wives of students and married women students.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING GUESTS WELCOME

Tues., Sept. 4th Purpose Fun Refreshments Yummy

7:30 p.m. Dress Casual Dues Inexpensive Big 8 Room Programs Educational Atmosphere Light 13

— FREE BABYSITTING PROVIDED — Call 532-5723 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 776-5209 evenings.

Dames is a great place to meet new friends and just maybe to bump into an old one.

DON'T MISS OUT ON ANY OF THE FUN...
JOIN US AND BE GLAD YOU'RE A DAME!

Live KMKF Show Tonight From MR. K'S



with KMKF's Own Ed Klimek!

If you can't be with the action at MR. K'S tune into KMKF, 101.7 on your FM dial, from 8:00 - 10:00.

- 75' Cover Charge -

Be seein' you Tonight at . . .

MR.K'S

NFL veterans to play in grid season opener

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League strike appeared ended Wednesday while the dispute that caused it remained stalemated.

The NFL Players Association voted almost unanimously Tuesday night to remain in training camps and open the regular season, if necessary, without a new collective bargaining agreement.

The action, in a 25-1 ballot, came after the latest attempt by federal mediator W. J. Usery to resolve the 59-day labor dispute had to be recessed following 16 hours of fruitless negotiating efforts.

"I don't plan to call both parties into any more negotiations in the near future," said a disappointed Usery. "I encouraged them to play the football season and see where they go from there."

THE PLAYER union's armed truce action came at the midnight deadline of a 14-day colling-off period which brought picketing veterans into camp two weeks ago.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, asserted "this doesn't break the union. The union is stronger than ever and the National Football League never will be the same.

"We'll see how things go for the next couple of weeks and decide whether we should consider affiliation with another union or we should take our case to Congress or should we file grievances with the National Labor Relations Board."

Garvey said he understood the players will be protected by the 1970 collective bargaining agreement which expired last March 1.

WFL grabs big Matuszak from Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler defensive tackle John Matuszak, the National Football League's No. 1 draft choice in 1973, jumped to the Houston Texans of the World Football League Wednesday and the Oilers said they plan court action.

"We've had no direct communication from John nor have we been able to confirm that Matuszak has signed a contract with the WFL," Dan Downs, the Oilers assistant general manager said.

Matuszak walked out of the Oiler camp Wednesday and into a multiyear contract with the Texans which reportedly is for \$1 million. The Texans said Matuszak's contract with the Oilers is invalid.

"Matuszak is presently under contract to the Houston Oilers through the 1977 season, which includes his option year, and he is committed to play solely and only for the Oilers through the 1977 season."

The Texans said Matuszak would be playing Wednesday night in their game against the New York Stars in the Astrodome.

"Should Matuszak breach his contractual commitments to the Oilers by playing with the Texans ... the Oilers will immediately seek appropriate legal redress,"

Downs said.

Downs said Matuszak "absolutely" had a legal contract with the Oilers.

John Thompson, executive director of the NFL's Management Council, said it was the players' prerogative whether they wanted to play without a contract.

"Legally, we would not be bound to honor the insurance and pension benefits under the collective bargaining agreement, but of course we will," Thompson said.



Two Rivers
Canoe Rental
We Haul or U-Haul

Wamego, KS Blue Rapids, KS 494-2621 226-8051

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY'S

Campus Division

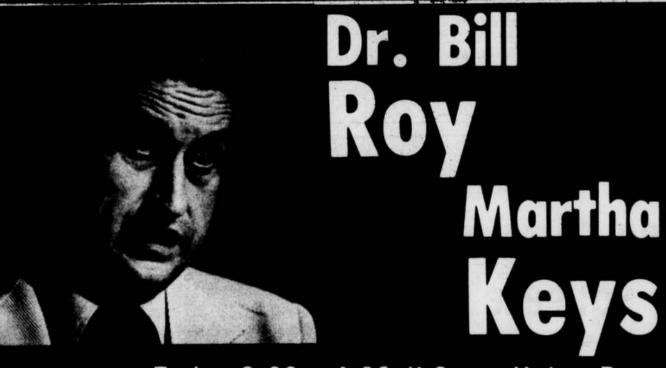
Society for Advancement of Management

S. A. M.

THE NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION OF MANAGEMENT PEOPLE IN INDUSTRY, COMMERCE, GOVERNMENT AND EDUCATION . . . WHOSE AIM IS TO CONDUCT AND PROMOTE SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF THE PRINCIPLES GOVERNING ORGANIZED EFFORT IN INDUSTRIAL AND ECONOMIC LIFE, THROUGH RESEARCH, DISCUSSION, PUBLICATIONS, AND OTHER APPROPRIATE MEANS. IN ADDITION, THE AIMS OF THE STUDENT DIVISION ARE TO DEVELOP HUMAN RESOURCES AND TO PROVIDE ORGANIZATIONS WITH BETTER INDIVIDUALS TO TRAIN, MOLD AND REFINE TO MEET THEIR NEEDS.

Open to anyone interested in the art of management Organizational Meeting Tonight at 7:30

In the Union Little Theater



Today 2:30 - 4:30 K-State Union Room 212

Politcal Advertisment Paid for by K-State Students for Roy for Senate & Keys for Congress - Jim Kaup, Chairman

ON ONEER

4 — CHANNEL



X-949 40 Watts RMS / Channel 4 Channels driven





10 Watts RMS / Channel 4 channels driven



X-747 20 Watts RMS / Channel 4 channels driven

DAUG

NOW AT LAST

Quadrophonic with total capability
These receivers will reproduce every source of 4-channel sound
CD-4, SQ, RM and Discrete

Come in and hear the Ultimate in Sound.

Then, let us figure a super package price for you.

407 POYNTZ CONDE'S MUSIC

DOWNTOWN

Your Stereo Sales & Service Headquarters

KSDB opens early season

"We play what the K-State student likes," said Alan Pickett, senior in radio and tv station manager for KSDB-FM, campus radio station.

"We're always trying to serve the students as much as we can. That's why we've started broadcasting so soon this year."

KSDB, a student operated FM station broadcasting on a frequency of 88.1 began its broadcasting for the semester last week. "We've never started this soon before," Picket said, "but we wanted to be on the air when the students came back."

"We will have a lot of shows this year that should be pretty good," Picket said.

Pickett said that in addition to the regular features, such as K- State Junior Varisty basketball and home football games, the station will broadcast all of the Wildkitten basketball games, home and away, for the first time.

"KSDB is funded by SGA, so we have a responsibility to the students," he said.

The format is basically top-40, with progressive music Friday and Saturday nights, and special shows on Sunday.

K:/tate Today

REP. BILL ROY, Kansas Democrat, will be on campus from 2:30 to 3:30 today in Union rooms 205 A and B for an informal discussion.

Roy will also be speaking to members of the local Rotary Club during his Manhattan visit.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Big Eight

Senate to discuss search committee

The procedure to select students for the K-State Presidential Search Committee will be discussed tonight at the first Student Senate meeting of the fall term.

Any student may apply for the two student positions on the committee. Applications will be in the SGA office in the K-State Union, and are due Sept. 6.

THE SELECTION bill, sponsored by Mark Edelman, student body president, asks for two students-at-large to be selected in addition to the student body president and senate chairman. Four alumni and four faculty members will also be on the committee.

Edelman's bill calls for interviews conducted by a screening committee consisting of the student body president, senate chairman, senate vice-chairman, standing committee chairmen and cabinet members. The committee's recommendations will be presented to senate for approval Sept. 26.

All senate meetings are open to the public. Meetings are every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Union parking game-'search and squeeze'

What is the significance of the murals in the education reading room on the third floor of the library?

According to Marilyn Bader, assistant education librarian, the murals were part of the Works Project Administration, WPA, program during the depression. They were painted in 1934 by David Overmyer and Byron Wolfe. The murals depict the four aspects of the college at that time: Applied Sciences, Agriculture, Fine Arts and Home Economics, in that order.

When is all of the roadwork around the Union parking lot going to be

According to Paul Young, vice-president in charge of university development, no exact time can be given for completion of the project. The construction contract does not have a completion date on it and it's hard to build a new parking lot when the old one is jammed with cars most of the time. When the project is completed the cars will all be facing east and west rather than north and south. Supposedly this will enable the parking lot to hold more cars but for the time being it's still going to be the old game of "search and squeeze."

Where can you get good bagels in this town?

Although I don't know how good they are, two places they can be purchased are Aggie Deli in Aggieville and Lox-Stock & Bagel downtown. By the way, according to my old Yiddusha grandmother, the plural of bagel is bagel.

When is the Olivia Newton John and MacDavis concert going to be? We think it's Sunday in Topeka. J.F.

Mac Davis will be in Topeka for the Mid-America Fair Sept. 8th and 9th but neither the Topeka Capital Journal nor the Topeka Municipal Auditorium know of any Olivia Newton John concert in Topeka in the near future.

Recreational Class Piano

Non-Music Majors and Adults 1 Hour Per Week, Mondays, 7-8 pm 15 Lessons

Fee: \$36.00 Payable to Continuing **Educ. Credit or No Credit** \$18.00 More for Credit

> First Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3 Room ES 202

Mrs. Barbara A. Nelson, Instructor

RENT-A-PICTURE *

FRAMED REPRODUCTIONS AND ORIGINAL PRINTS ONLY \$1-\$2.50 A SEM.

THURSDAY AUG. 29 FRIDAY AUG. 30 9:30am - 3:30pm K-STATE UNION GALLERY

1001

Thion & your winds drough Andrew Andr

ut of Business

EVERYTHING

· Jewelry · Pants · Tops · Leather goods · Gandles · Paraphenalia · Dresses · Antiques for sale too!

Entire 47,2830 inventory must go!!!



Lucas M'Gee's Commission

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit evertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

SOFA BED. Call 1-494-2628 before 5:00 p.m.; after 5:00 call 1-494-2620. (1-5)

1967 GREAT Lakes 12x55 two bedroom mobile home in Manhattan, air conditioned, fur-nished. 532-6154, ask for Sue; after 5:00 p.m., Warnego 456-2716. (1-7)

TWO WHITE 10-speeds, 26" Gitane and 24" Sears. 537-7852. (1-5)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pupples for sale. Bred to work. Ron Lind-quist, 539-6582. (1-5)

MEN'S THREE-SPEED English bicycle, looks old but runs perfectly, new rear tire, headlight, two reflectors, \$35.00. 539-6367.

SWIVEL ROCKING chair, very good con-dition, new fabric. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-2053. (3-5)

FOUR 10x15 Gates Cargo Master tires and four 8" wide steel wheels, will fit Chevy Blazer or Chevy 4-wheel drive pickup (6 lug wheels), \$275.00. Call 539-2477 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

ACROSS

8 Part of ear

12 Diminish

Lupino

15 Assistant

16 Occupants

20 Diacritical

18 Pushes

mark

22 "Turn to

the right"

26 — Beecher

Stowe

30 Pronoun

John

53

31 "Atta -!"

21 Before

23 Cant

14 God of war

13 Actress

1 Potato

5 Plant

WELCOME BACK students! For your pleasure, we offer posters, black lights, incense, tapestries, wall hangings, spreads, rugs, and other good things. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1-5)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back broks, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-town. (111)

10x50 FRONTIER, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, mostly carpeted, skirted, on shaded lot. 776-6334. (2-4)

BLUE 27" 10-speed Motobecane bicycle, one year old, good condition, \$75.00. Call 1-485-2471, Riley, Kansas. (2-6)

LUDWIG drum set — 7 pieces, Zildjian, Paiste cymbals. Good condition, \$350.00. 537-1415. (2-6)

1971 SUPER Beetle, 40,000 miles, radio, excellent condition, air, \$1,250.00. 539-6908. (2-4)

1974 PANASONIC color TV. Call 539-7491. (2-

QUEEN SIZED waterbed mattress, liner, and frame, Single sized waterbed mattress. Honda CL90, 1968, runs good! 776-6396. (2-6)

Stereo Components

Buy at wholesale prices by mail and save.

Brands Mart Midwest is the only mail order house in the Midwest. You save on price and freight.

"Most Major Brands" Write or phone for quotations.

> **Brands Mart Midwest** 1725 E. 8th St. Kansas City, Mo. 816-471-7393

CALCULATOR — TRIG functions plus other extras, \$140.00. Call 776-5873. (3-5)

QUAD SYSTEM, Panasonic SA5700 receiver, Sanyo 8-track quad deck, four CMC 10" three-way speakers. Call Herb at 539-2449.

THREE PAIR new Levi bells, size 36-31, s10.00 each. 1971 VW Super Beetle, \$1,300.00. Call Larry efter 6:00 p.m. at 537-7448. (4-8)

SEARS 8&W portable TV in excellent con-dition, performance guaranteed for two years. 776-4226 before 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

24 Famous

25 Macaw

26 Wooden

27 Inter-

trough

national

language

28 Goddess of

dawn

mound

Island

35 Musical

37 Listened

40 Plant unit

41 Elliptical

42 Fruit skin

measure

Zealand

46 — Karenina

48 The present

tree

45 Horse's

gait

43 Land

44 New

39 Winter

36 Young bear

phenomenon

29 Golf

31 Plead

34 Greek

general

1971 MGB Roadster, new brakes, new bat-tery, low mileage, and fun too. \$2,790.00. 539-5673. (3-7)

HONDA, 550-4, 1974, must sell. Only 1,500 miles, chrome safety bars, sissy bar, metallic orange. Make offer. 537-9585. (3-7)

SALE — TV's, horsecollars, men's clothing, books, Army surplus, rocking chairs, luggage, quilts, hair dryer, cassette player, bookshelves, and more ... Saturday, August 31, 725 Laramie. (3-5)

1972 VEGA Hatchback, automatic, air, radio, 12,000 miles, \$2,250.00. 1971 Honda CL 175, \$450.00. Cycle trailer, \$150.00. 539-8714. (3-7)

REMODELED 8x43, one bedroom trailer, window air, on lot, will finance. 1-494-2324. (3-6)

Look! Why pay rent?

No. 3 Marlatt, 8x42, 2 BR, furnished, air. \$1250.

No. 45 1960, 10x55, 2 BR, furnished, air TV. \$2495.

No. 8 1973 Mann, 12x60, 2 BR, furnished. \$6700.

Many More to Choose From

Call Today NATIONAL MOBILE HOME BROKERS

108 N. 3rd 776-9429

3 CYCLE electric dryer, \$50.00, good condition. 3 cycle Sears washer, \$30.00.
Automatic Maytag washer, \$30.00. 130
McCall Road, Lot 208. (4-6)

LESLIE SPEAKER for organ. Portable model with amp., \$150.00. Evenings, 537-1928. (4-6)

BARGAIN — 1970 MG Midget, one owner, 36,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Call 1-456-2765 evenings. (4-6)

1971 HONDA CL175 Scrambler, 3,200 miles, electric starter, excellent condition, \$500.00. 539-1089. (4-6)

1972 TOYOTA pickup, 18,000 miles, 30 mpg, radio, hitch. Phone 539-5008. (4) ACOUSTIC RESEARCH integrated stereo amplifier, 50 watts RMS power output at less than 0.25 percent distortion, olled walnut cabinet and headphone junction box included. Call 537-2816 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8)

THE BROWN BOTTLE

"featuring"

Strippers Nightly 5c Beer Every Wednesday

301 S. 4th For Party Info Call 776-9808

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Standard Bug, 26,000 miles, factory air, other extras, good condition. Larry Duch, 2421 Anderson, 537-8618. (4-8)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS— typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

PRIVATE ROOMS, close to campus, kitchen, TV. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (2-5)

TWO BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, private parking. Phone 539-3780. (3-5)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, prefer two girls, newly decorated. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1341. (3-5)

ONE, 2-BEDROOM apartment for single students. Wildcat Creek Apts., north of Westloop Shopping Center. (3-5)

DETROITER MOBILE home, 8x41, one bedroom, carpeted, skirting, couple or students, on lot. Will sell or rent. Call 537-

GRAD STUDENT renting apartment next to own, for one-two person(s), near campus-Aggieville, rent reasonable, liberality a must! 539-3277. (4-6)

HELP WANTED

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary. Must be work-study eligible. Apply WA-331E afternoons. (1-5)

INFANT AND Child Care Center position for graduate assistant for fall and spring semesters. Responsibilities include planning program for children 6 months to 5 years, working with undergraduate students and with parents. Background in early childhood required. Interested persons should apply to the SGA Office or the Department of Family and Child Development by August 29. (990) (1-4)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge, grade point average, and experience will be used as selection criteria. Apply at Computing Center office, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, or call 532-6311 by August 30. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (2-5)

WAITRESS NEEDED, part-time evenings. Apply Red Onion, 216 Poyntz. (2-6)

MOTHER'S WORRY still hiring a few good men and women part time. Men, call 539-9849; women, call 539-1391, after 6:00 p.m.

BARTENDERS WANTED, Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (2-6)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651, or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (2-

PART-TIME morning help needed. Apply White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (2-

FULL. AND part-time work available now. Noons, evenings, and weekends. Apply in person at the Vista Villager, 429 Poyntz. (2-

WESTLOOP PIZZA Hut needs part-time waitresses and cooks. Hours flexible day and or night. Apply in person. (2-6)

APPLY AT La Casa de Los Vera's, 3081/2 Vattier, day time. (2-6)

DAY JANITOR and houseman, involves setting up for banquets and meetings, good salary. Apply in person. Ramada inn, Room 525. (2ff)

FULL- AND part-time help for fountain and grill, must be able to work some nights and weekends, but day and noon hours are also available. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In. (3-7)

DRUMMER, BASS, guiter-vocal for society band. Only experienced need apply. Phone 537-1928. (3-7)

BABYSITTER IN our home, 5 day week, 40 hours, days, two children. Call 539-8162 after 5:00 p.m. (4-6)

NEED ATTRACTIVE, congenial "gofer." Part-time, p.m. Apply 513 Leavenworth, Office No. 1, 5:00-6:00 Thursday or 4:00-6:00 Friday. (4)

PART-TIME, nine-month position in the Center for Student Development at Kansas State University to work with a study skills program. The person should have had graduate level training or equivalent work experience in study skills-reading instruction at the adult, college, or secondary level. Contact Peter Sherrard or Mike Lynch (532-6432) by 5:00 p.m. September 4, 1974. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (4-6)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE roommate needed to share apartment now, \$58.00 a month, two blocks from campus. Call 537-0541. (2-4)

close to campus and Aggieville, \$60.00 a month. Call Julie or Phyllis, 539-8674. (3-5)

MALE TO share new furnished apartment, \$75.00 plus half utilities, central air, one block campus, 1122 Kearney, Apt. 14, 539-3002 anytime. (3-5)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share two bedroom apartment in Wildcat Creek Apts. Stop by 1430 Cambridge Place, Apt. No. 10, after 5:00 p.m. Be liberal. (4-6)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

MALE SEALPOINT Siamese for mating. Call 539-1219 after 5:30 p.m. (2-4)

AG STUDENT looking for apartment or an apartment to share with others. 532-3438. (2-4)

NEED GARAGE for storage of car and other miscellaneous Items. Call 532-3613. (3-5)

COMMUTER FROM Salina-Abilene area to share driving expenses. Call 1-263-7894. (4-

ATTENTION

FORGET YOUR toothbrush? Toothbrushes, shaving needs, colognes, and more at Miller Pharmacy in Aggleville. (1-5)

FOR SPECIAL college subscription rates to the Wichita Eagle newspaper call 776-7521. (1-5)

SOUND ENGINEERING BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Sherwood S7Z00 RCUR AR 2AX Spkrs. 175 Radford TL50 Spkrs. Dual 1215 Table 115

system of the week

SEL I Preamp Dyna 120 Amp SEL II Spkrs. Conn. Table

413 Poyntz in the Mall

\$769

VISTA VILLAGER on Poyntz Avenue open daily til .2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday open til 3:00 a.m. (2-6)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1ff)

PRE-MED STUDENTS...planning to study medicine in a French-speaking country should consider a year of study abroad at the Institute for American Universities, 27 place de l'Universite, 13625 Aix-en-Provence, France. Pre-Law students...should consider a year of background in English History, Government and politics at the British Studies Centre, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QD, England. (1-5)

TAKE YOUR child to nursery school while you're in class. ½ day sessions. Children 3 to 5. Call Westside Nursery School, 537-7852, to register your child. (1-5)

For the finest in electronic calculators see the new

RICOH

Now at Hull Business Machines 1212 Moro, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty service our time payment plan

539-7931

Many models to choose from

VISTA VILLAGER on Poyntz Avenue open daily fil 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday open fil 3:00 a.m. (2-6)

JOIN KSU Dames. Women's organization for student wives and married women students. Sept. 4th, 7:30 p.m., Big 8 Room, Union. Dress casual. Everyone welcome!

GO TO HADES

The Hottest NOW Place in Aggieville Featuring Bud on Tap 25c Draws Every Day Red Devil Drink

TGIF 1.00 Pitchers 616 N. 12th Aggieville

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS group weekly meeting: Tuesday, September 2, 7:30 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. For further in-formation or private counseling call Keith, 537-8395. (4-6)

No Rip-Off **Electronic Repair** 318 Thurston

"I can repair any electronic device."

Jeffrey Galitzer, Licensed Technician 776-4226 or 776-5873

\$25.00 reward to motorists who witnessed an injury accident on Anderson Ave. at Sunset Ave. 5:00 p.m. Monday. Please notify Police Dept. or call \$37-8490. (4-8)

WELCOME

SUNDAY SERVICES are 8:00 a.m. Book of Common Prayer, and at 11:00 a.m. authorized services 1973 or BCP. Jim D'Wolf is rector and David Fly is Chaplain at KSU. Students who enjoy singing are welcome in the choir and practice is Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. (4)

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel first annual fall picnic Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974, 4:00 p.m. at the Edelman's, 2612 Marion Ave. Hot dogs and beverages provided, bring something to share. Call Mrs. Edelman, 539-2624, for rides and information. (4-5)

SERVICES

CANOEING FUN river trips. We haul or Uhaul. Two Rivers Kansas 1-494-2621; Blue Rapids, Kansas, 1-

HORSES BOARDED. We have 20 box stalls and 51,000 sq. ft. of arena. We have a complete string of roping calves and steers for practicing. Only 10 miles from Manhattan. Call 1-494-2425 or 1-494-2536, St. George (2-11)

PERSONAL

VISTA VILLAGER on Poyntz Avenue open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday open til 3:00 a.m. (2-6)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Susan. Have a nice day. Love, T.J. and C.Z. (4)

THAT TIME of year again. Still no money. Levi. (4) KSDB-FM, 88.1 FM, 99 cable, is back on the air!! We'll play what you say at 532-6960. (4-

TO THE man who returned my letter and check Tuesday night. Thanks very much! P. Meador. (4)

LOST

MEN'S BROWN 3-fold billfold. I need the ID's badly. Reward for return, no questions asked. Call 776-8640 or return to 609 Allen Rd. (3-5)



"Hear Ye Hear Ye"

"One Position to be filled on Student Tribunal Board"

Fillout application in SGA Office by August 30th.

For Info. Contact Steve Divine



33 Longed 36 Selected 38 Swine 39 Girl of song 40 French painter 43 Canadian province 13 12

city 10 Curve degrees 11 Being 17 Roman highway DOWN 19 Unit of work 22 Cheerful 23 Bashful profound Avg. solution time: 26 min. FANE HOW FARO
IRON ORO ARAM
FANDANGO NINE
ESE DEY STAIR
FEY PEA
LABAN PIASTER
OWEN KEG TULE
ANTARES WINKS
TEA ROC
SCRIP TAL PSI
ALEC FANEARON
MINA ERG TONG
POOL NAY EDGE

1 Exchange 2 Couple 3 Untie 4 Make more

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

5 Move

6 Lyric

7 Pallid

8 More

poems

indolent

9 Russian

sideways

school

51 Crude Metal 52 English 53 Law 54 Moist 55 Facts

47 Proof

49 Mend

50 Country

path

32 Jane or

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

15 16 17 20 22 21 27 28 29 26 24 25 23 32 31 30 36 37 34 35 33 39 44 45 46 43 41 42 40 52 51 50

54

55

No Money Down • 90 Days Same As Cash

No carrying charges: no interest ● no payments for 30 days ● prics good thru Wed., Sept. 4, 1974

USDA Choice Yield Grade 2 Beef

USDA Choice (Average wt. 270 to 300 lb.)

example 270 lb. at 93c

USDA Choice (Average wt. 135 to 150 lb.)

Hindquarter 135 lb.

Chuck Steaks

Swiss Steaks

Ground Beef

per week

USDA Choice (Average wt. 135 to 150 lb.)

Forequarter example 135 lb. at 79c

USDA choice yield grade 2 beef

Example — 105 lb. at 77c

Average weights —

105 lb. to 120 lb.

Chuck Roasts

Arm Roasts

Stew Meat

Custom cut, trimmed & wrapped for vour specifications.

Frozen free — ready for your freezer.

Watch processing only if vou desire.

Save now while beef price is low.

Hometown convenience and dependability.

USDA choice yield grade 2 beef

includes:

T-Bone Steaks Sirloin Steaks Filet Mignon K.C. Steaks Top Loin Steaks Ground Beef

per week

Example — 70 lb. at \$1.49

FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

Banquet Assorted

Dinners

Case of 24 Pkgs. \$8.88

Fish Sticks

Banquet

Pot Pies Case of 24 \$5.49

Happy Jose Enchilada (Reg. \$1.19)

Dinners

11 oz.

Happy Jose (Reg. 89c)

Enchiladas 3 in 69°

Booth Sole (Reg. \$1.59)

Fillet

16 oz. Pkg.

THE BEEF DISCOUNTERS



Frozen Ready

French Fries

Ore-Ida French Fries or

Tater case of

Reames Pure Egg Noodles Pkg.

Pet Ritz

Pie **Shells** West Pack Sliced and Unsweetened

Strawberries

Baby Lima Beans Mixed Vegetables

Broccoli Spears

Orange Juice 5 6 oz. \$1

5 oz. Pkg. Toasty Treat

With the Purchase of

1 lb. R. B. Rice Sausage

OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY

3 Handy Locations

523 So. 17th St.

16th & **Poyntz** Shopping Center



Jutch Maid





Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Aug. 30, 1974 No. 5

Union pennies scarce

The penny shortage is the most serious problem facing the K-State Union today, said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, at the Student Senate meeting last night.

"They penny shortage has hit the Union hard. We are having trouble trying to operate," said Peters, stressing the need for a campus penny turn-in.

Although senate took no action on the matter, the possible incentives of bowling and movie discounts, and free cokes and coffee in exchange for a dollar's worth of pennies were outlined by Peters for alleviation of the "critical" shortage.

OTHER Administrative Council announcements concerned the possible control of campus bicycling. Mark Edelman, student body president, said he had

received pedestrian complaints of sidewalk cycling.

Edelman also explained that Union parking lot enlargements and improvements would be delayed until the 17th Street plumbing problems were remedied by the city.

Senate passed an amended bill calling for the establishment of a process of select two students-atlarge for the K-State Presidential Search Committee. The amendment removed senate cabinet members from the selection committee.

Fall enrollment sets record

"Enrollment at K-State will set another record this fall and now is expected to exceed 16,200, an increase of more than 700 over last year," E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, announced Friday.

Gerritz said the largest gains are in the Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Design, and Engineering.

He said that because some students carry less than a fulltime study load, the figure would be reduced to an equivalent fulltime count of 15,800. This compares with an equivalent full-time figure of 15,157 last fall. The head count last fall was 15,477.

The official KSU fall enrollment will be determined as of the 20th day of classes.

Hand-delivered subpoena orders Nixon to witness

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. marshal personally delivered a subpoena to former President Richard Nixon requiring him to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial of some of his closest former aides, the Justice Department said Thursday.

Nearly two weeks after the subpoena was issued, Nixon accepted delivery at his seaside estate at San Clemente, Calif.

Justice Department spokesman John Wilson said the subpoena was served Wednesday by a marshal. Wilson declined to identify the marshal or say anything about the mechanics of the delivery.

NIXON WAS subpoenaed by attorneys for former White House domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman, one of six defendants in the cover-up case.

Nixon now could seek to avoid an appearance in court by asking to have the subpoena quashed. A spokesman for Nixon's new lawyer, Herbert Miller Jr. of Washington, declined comment on whether such a request will be made to U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who is scheduled to hear the case starting Sept. 30.

Apart from Nixon's appearance as a defense witness, there is the apparently undecided question of whether he will be indicted as a participant in the cover-up.

Indications are Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has delayed any decision on that until after Labor Day.

MEANWHILE, attorneys for Ehrlichman asked a second Supreme Court justice to delay the start of the trail beyond Sept. 30.

Andrew Hall sent a telegram asking Justice William Douglas to postpone the trail beyond Jan. 1, 1975.

Chief Justice Warren Burger turned down a similar appeal Wednesday. Hall declined to say if he would go one by one to the other seven justices if Douglas refuses to order any delay.

EHRLICHMAN is seeking the postponement on the grounds that Nixon's resignation and the release of new White House tapes generated so much publicity it would be impossible to convene an impartial jury within the next several months.

Nixon had to personally accept delivery because the subpoena was issued in a criminal case. But the same marshal who delivered the cover-up subpoena also handed Nixon another subpoena which seeks a deposition for a civil suit filed in Charlotte, N.C.

High-flying Roy descends on K-State

By MARK FURNEY Staff Writer

Bolstered by results of an independent poll released Wednesday, U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, brought his high-flying campaign for senator to Manhattan Thursday.

A poll conducted by a Topeka television station showed Roy had moved ahead in the race against incumbent U.S. Senator Bob Dole by a mere two per cent. This is an increase of over 15 per cent in the last two months.

"I think we're ahead, and maybe by a little more than the poll indicates," Roy said. "The reception around the state has been great."

"If we do things right and are very precise in the presentation of our philosophy of government and my voting record, we can win this race."

THE STATE of the economy was undoubtedly the most important issue with a group of Rotary Club members that Roy spoke to at a noon luncheon.

Roy stressed that there are no easy solutions to halting the soaring inflation rate which the whole nation is so concerned about. He said sacrifices will have to be made, and the burden should be shared by all segments of society.

Stating the importance of avoiding shortages in the effort to half inflation, Roy suggested one way of stimulating capital investment - to allow additional investment credits for industries where growth is lacking.

Roy also said he would not support a tax cut at this time in order to stop inflation.

If the nation's unemployment rate should go above six per cent, Roy said he would support a proposal endorsed by noted economist Arthur Burns to provide \$4 billion of federal funds for public jobs.

ROY EXPRESSED his con- Wichita, and Topeka areas.

fidence in President Ford and noted the improved public mood. He said people have gained more confidence in the nations ability to tackle the inflation problem in the last three weeks than was present in the previous three years.

Roy, who has often been accused of being anti-defense, does not think the Pentagon should be expected to bear the cut in federal spending alone.

"National defense can not be expected to bear the crunch alone, but I am sure the Pentagon has the ability to spend less in some areas," Roy said.

Troop strength in Europe and other foreign bases is one area that Roy said needed to be confronted.

On the subject of amnesty, Roy said he is in basic agreement with President Ford's proposal of conditional amnesty.

"In 1972, when there were still men in Viet Nam and still prisoners in North Viet Nam camps, I did not favor any type of amnesty. But I think it is time to start healing the wounds of a long and tragic war," Roy said.

ROY ONCE again wished to make clear his vote on the controversial mass transit appropriation bill.

Roy was accused of voting to use highway trust fund money to support mass transit, of which no money would come back to the state of Kansas. The Dole camp has since admitted that the funds would not have come from highway trust money, but they still insist none of the money would have come back to Kansas.

Roy said he did not know why this continual haggling was going on, but he produced a letter from Leo Cusick, resident manager of the Kansas City Area Metro Transit Authority verifying the amount of money which would have gone to the Kansas City,

Roy suggested a series of joint campaign appearances between himself and Dole so the records and stands of both candidates could be revealed. Dole has replied and agreed to the proposal.

A PRIVATE third party plan for

national health insurance is favored by Roy. In this plan Roy, an obstetrician himself, stressed the importance that the plan be accessable to everyone, and the poor and working class people have the same opportunities for protection.

Roy said he is leary of any plan

letting the federal government foot the whole bill.

In a joint appearance in the K-State Union with Martha Keys, democratic candidate for 2nd District Congressman, Roy emphasized that if he were elected to the senate he would seek a seat on the agriculture committee.



PLENTY OF POSTERS . . . U.S. Senate candidate, Dr. Bill Roy, answers a question in the Union Thursday. Martha Keys, a candidate for 2nd District Congressman, watches.

By RICHARD ROE Collegian Reporter

Manhattan discount stores involved in selling faulty trouble lights are getting the jump on the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The lights were found to be dangerous by the commission. which was concerned about the possibility of persons receiving severe electrical shock while using them.

The commission was scheduled to go to court Thursday to seek an order that will halt the sale of the lights, direct the recall of lights already sold, provide for national warning advertisements, and refund or replace lights already

TWO MANHATTAN discount stores, however, have already taken steps to refund customers and warn them of the possible dangers of using the defective trouble lights.

Taped classes sent to public via air waves

KSET is a television network, but without the commercials.

KSET (Kansas State Extension Television) is a video cassette program used by the extension department. The program, under the direction of Don Springer, assistant professor of extension radio and tv film, has been in operation since November, 1971.

Video cassette tapes are provided by KSET for extension specialists. The specialists, who deal with informal adult education, take the University to the people by going out and showing tapes to the public. The extension department puts University research into a form that the people of the state can use. The tapes contain agriculture, home economics and consumer information.

The tapes are played through a special machine that can be hooked up to any conventional television set. The tapes can be viewed through the screen like a regular television program.

KSET has it's own studio where the tapes are filmed with a television-type camera and edited. All of the work done with the tapes is closed circuit because the tapes are not broadcasted.

The program was originated under a federal grant to explore the uses of video cassettes, especially with the extension department. Springer believes that the uses of video cassettes will increase over the years.



Matchmaking: Columbia Style.

Columbia wedding bands from \$60.

Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door

Charles Meyer, manager of the Wal-Mart Discount Store, said his store stopped carrying the faulty line about two weeks ago. Meyer said the directive not to sell any more of the defective line came from the company that manufactures the lights.

Meyer said Wal-Mart has already run advertisements in the Sunday edition of the Manhattan Mercury warning people that the trouble lights were faulty and offering a refund for any bought at Wal-Mart.

MEYER SAID the store had received four complaints regarding the faulty lights, but he did not know how many of the lights his store had sold.

Alco Discount Store was also carrying the defective line of trouble lights. Leon Manwarren, manager of the Manhattan Alco store, said his store had stocked 24 of the lights as part of a household goods promotion.

"We've gone through quite a bit of advertising and gotten most of them back," Manwarren said. "People have been very nice about it."

Manwarren said the order to refund customers and to warn them through advertising came from Alco's head office in Abilene.

Alco is absorbing the cost of refunding the lights and also is paying for the advertising, Manwarren said.

BESIDES advertising in local newspapers, Alco has one of the faulty lights on display at the front of the store, so that customers who have recently purchased trouble lights can tell if theirs is a defective model.

Managers of two other Manhattan discount stores said that their stores never did carry the defective line of trouble lights.

"Three or four years ago, we did carry a discount line of extension cords, electrical outlets, and

trouble lights, but as United Laboratories got stronger, our head office realized that we should be more consumer-oriented. Now we carry only UL listed drop cords and trouble lights," Steve Phillips, assistant manager of Tempo, said.

Michael Gallenberger, manager of K-Mart, said his store has never had any of the defective lights on its shelves.

Have you seen the best bicycle in town?

10-Speeds Galore **Smith's Sporting Goods** 221 Poyntz

CLOSE-OUT SAI

TIRES LISTED ARE ALL NEW — on close-out to make room for winter stock

Some discontinued tread designs: some discontinued brands: some are blems.

- All Tires Fully Guaranteed -



White Tbls **Black This** Black TT

H78-14 White This G78-15 Black This H78-15 Black This H78-15 White TT 885-15 White TT

1555R13

1655R14

BR7814

1555R15

AR78-15

1655R-15

HR78-15

215\$R-15

JR78-15

FR70-14

GR70-14

GR70-15

HR70-15

LR70-15

In Manhattan

E78-14 plus FET 1.70 to 2.33

1000		
H78-15	White	TL
900-15	White	TL
J78-15	White	TL
L78-15	White	TL

·22°

·28°

·32°°

·28°

·28°

·30°°

·30°°

·35°

·45°

'32"

133"

134"

*36**

139"

RADIAL TIRE

SPECIALS

Bridgestone

Bridgestone

Bridgestone

BF Goodrich

Bf Goodrich

Firestone 500 Steel

Pirelli

Pirelli

Pirelli

STEEL RADIAL

Hercules

plus FET 1.50 to 3.60

B78-13 White Tbls White Tbls E78-14 Black Tbls 775-14 Black Tbls 560-15 Black Tbls 775-15 Black Tbls

plus FET 2:10 to 2.60 plus FET 1.81 to 2.39

White T bis E78-14 775-14 White T bis F78-14 Black This 825-14 Black This 825-14 White TT F78-15 Black T bis G78-15 White TT 855-15 Black TT 560-15 White T bls

855-14 White TT F78-15 White Tbls G78-15 Black Tbls

F78-14 White Tbls

G78-14 Black Tbls

plus FET 2.41 to 2.75



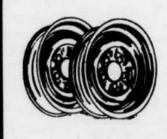
WIDE OVALS

E70-14	Cooper	'18"
F70-14	Cooper	'19"
H70-14	Cooper	'21"
G70-15	Cooper	'21"
H70-15	Cooper	'22"
F70-15	Firestone	'21"
F70-14	Uniroyal White stripes	'19"
J70-14	Mickey Thompson	129"
A60-13	Uniroyal	'23"
F60-14	Gillette	'26"
F60-15	Gillette	129"
G60-15	Wide Trac	·27**
J60-15	Drag Action	'29"
L60-14	Mickey Thompson Black	'32"
L60-15	Mickey Thompson Black	'33"
L60-15	Uniroyal WL	'36"
H50-15	Mickey Thompson	'42"
H50-14	Mickey Thompson	'42"
N50-14	Mickey Thompson	47*

plus FET 2.50 to 3.57

On Most Current Line Merchandise

(Michelin Tires Not Included)



Some Mag Wheel Closeouts Available 1001 N. 3rd

Manhattan Only

ALL SALES CASH

Financing can be arranged at slight additional charge

Mounting Available

TT-Tube Type This - Tubeless New Tubes 12 each with purchase of new **Tube Type tires**

Prices Good While They Last



Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. William Saxbe and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger discussed on Thursday the conditional amnesty proposals they will deliver to President Ford.

The two Cabinet officers conferred at the Pentagon to coordinate Justice Department proposals for some 14,000 draft dodgers subject to civilian law and Defense Department recommendations for about 28,000 deserters under military jurisdiction.

Ford has requested Justice and Defense Department plans by Sunday as he moves to implement a system to free Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters from criminal prosecution under certain conditions.

CHATTANOOGA — Half a downtown block was leveled and set afire early Thursday by an explosion that killed at least one person and injured 13 others.

"This is the first fatality," said Mayor Robert Kirk Walker. "There may be others, but we don't know yet."

The victim, a man, was not immediately identified.

Only one of the 13 injured persons was admitted to a hospital. Police and Fire Department officials refused to speculate as to the cause of the blast in the predominantly black neighborhood. Fire Marshal Mike Quinn said two city arson investigators had been assigned to the case.

TOPEKA — Fenton Kraemer of Marysville, selected by the American Party as its nominee for governor, has withdrawn his candidacy, the office of Secretary of State Elwill Shanahan said Thursday.

Unless the American Party names a new candidate to take Kraemer's place it would leave three names on the ballot for the state's highest elective office. Still on the ballot are the Republican and Democratic nominees, Sen. Robert Bennett, Overland Park, and Demoratic Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, Wichita, and the Prohibition Party nominee, Marshall Capher, Hutchinson.

JUNCTION CITY — A psychiatric evaluation was ordered Thursday for Frank Pencek Jr., 26-year-old soldier from Bellows Falls, Vt., who is charged with abducting, raping and slaying a college coed who worked as a rangerette in a state park.

The action had the immediate effect of delaying Pencek's trial until sometime in December. It had been scheduled for Sept. 23.

Bush lived in Junction City and attended K-State. Pencek was stationed at Ft. Riley.

Local Forecast

The Topeka Weather Bureau is calling for partly cloudy skies today and tomorrow, with a 20 per cent chance of rain tonight. Highs today will be in the lower 80s; lows tonight will be in the 60s, and highs tomorrow will again be in the 80s. Winds will be practically non-existant, so we won't even bother to mention them.

Campus veterans solicit letters protesting GI bill

Veterans On Campus is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign to send letters to both the U.S. House and Senate to protest the House action on the proposed increase on the G.I. bill.

This is part of a statewide program to let the legislators know how the veterans and other students feel about the bill, said Larry Moeder, president of VOC.

The bill as stated would have given the veterans a 23 per cent increase in tuition. It also would have extended the number of

months a veteran would be able to receive the benefits from 36 to 45. Another provision of the bill would have given the veterans a low interest rate on a \$1,000 loan.

The bill was passed by the Senate but the House voted to give the 23 per cent increase without the mine-month extension and the low interest rate.

The VOC set up a booth in the K-State Union Thursday and will continue to solicit students to sign the pre-printed letters today.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

University For Man is looking for class leaders for the fall semester. Any topics ranging from philosophy to sports to environment are requested. Deadline for class entries is Sept. 4. Call UFM, 532-5866, if you would like to offer a course.

University For Man is in need of persons who would care to volunteer their time and typing skills on Sept. 4 and 5 to help us type the rough draft of our fall class brochure. Any amount of time you could offer would be greatly appreciated.

Deriece McKeeman, 24, a 1974

graduate of K-State, was killed in

a three-car accident Monday night

in Eagle, Colorado while

Killed with McKeeman were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt

McKeeman received her

masters degree in acting in the

summer of 1974 and received her

bachelors in 1971, both from K-State. She was a 1968 graduate of

Chapman High School, Chapman.

A FORMER Miss Junction City.

McKeeman was a member of

Kappa Delta sorority, and active

Wolfenbarger of Enterprise.

vacationing.

Colorado trip fatal to coed

Art Rentals will be available for rent Aug. 29 and 30 in the K—State Union Art Gallery from 9:30 to 3:30.

Psi Chi Club members please leave your campus address and phone number with Dr. Frieman at 532-6850.

Home Economics Seniors who did not receive a copy of remaining graduation requirements please check the bulletin board in Justin Hall.

Manhattan Charismatic Christian Community meets Fridays starting at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539—8928, 539—9210, 776—8740.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wanda L. Hudson at 1 p.m. in Union 207.

semester of 1974, and attended

Syracuse University in Florence,

Italy in 1972. She was employed

professionally in theatre groups in

Dissertation topic: "A Investigation of Students' Attitudes in Teacher Preparation with and without the Teacher Aide Program."

KSU Young Democrats will meet in Union 212 at 2:30 p.m. for an opportunity to meet Dr. Bill Roy and Martha Keys.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Union 212 at 7 30 p.m.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul A. Lister at 2:30 p.m. in Denison 206. Dissertation topic: "War in Norman Mailer's Eiction."

SATURDAY

India Association will meet at the Pottawatomie State Lake at 4 p.m. for a pot-lock

SUNDAY

Study and Worship with the Saints' Church at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.
Liahona Fellowship will meet for study and worship at 9 a.m. at Danforth Chapel.

MONDAY

Bio-Club will have a swimming party and picnic at Tuttle. Meet at the front door of Ackert at 3:30 p.m. and bring a sack lunch.





Opinions

An editorial comment

Now is the time

Why vote?

The question has been posed by many disillusioned voters in recent months. After Watergate, many voters, especially young voters, are questioning the value of their vote.

The importance of a single vote was demonstrated in the last Kansas primary. If Don Concannon had just five more votes cast for him in each county, he might be on the ballot for governor instead of Bob Bennett.

IN THE state's hottest race, Dole versus Roy, a couple of extra votes in each county could make the difference.

When the 18 to 21 year old vote passed, many assumed the young voters were going to change the world of politics with their votes. But few came out in November. The McGovern forces, for one, were counting on the young to help swing the election. We all know that voter bloc never materialized.

SO WHY vote? One obviously can't do much good sitting home on election day. Even the most cynical will admit no good ever came of ignoring the political situation.

You still have time to register. There will even be voter registration booths in the Union. The county is bringing your voting rights to you on a silver platter.

WHY VOTE? Just think, now is your chance to get Vern out of the picture, or to get some female blood in Congress, if that is your bag. You have, with the candidates running this year, the chance to do some good things for yourself, not to mention your com-

It doesn't hurt, and takes very little time. Get yourself in gear, and send for that absentee ballot, if you don't want to register to vote in Riley County. Absentee voting is a hassle. Members of Congress, not wanting to make it too easy for us to vote, turned down the registration by post card proposal. If you want to avoid the hassle in the future, find a person who feels that way and vote for him or her.

Do what you think is right, but if you don't bother to vote, I sure don't want to hear you bitch.

Linda Locke, Editorial editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, August 30, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year **Outside Riley County**\$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

David Chartrand, Jeff Funk	
Cindy Schwartz	
Linda Locke	Editorial Editor
Steve Buchholtz	Sports Editor
Sam Green	
Debbie Leckron, Barb Schoof	Copy Editors
Jim BrockArts	and Entertainment Editor
Joi Wilner	Snafu
Brad Morris	
Donna StandleyAssi	stant Advertising Manager





Chartie Lombard Beer babit now bard to support

"What a ripoff." When did they start this? "A dollar!"

These and some not-so-printable comments could be heard throughout Aggieville last week when students returned to their old drinking establishments, only to find they have to pay for the priviledge of entering and drinking.

The admission charge coupled with the increase in beer prices could very well lead to social bankruptcy for many students.

New lies will have to be made up to get more money from parents to support drinking habits. Barhopping could become as ancient as the \$1.25 pitcher of beer if other bars follow the leader and charge an admission price.

As one disgruntled patron remarked, "I've just paid \$2 dollars for me and my date and we couldn't even get a place to sit."

For fifty-cents or \$1 you're really not getting that much more for your money. You get a bartender turned "disc jockey" playing records so that you can dance, and a psychedelic light show to get you sick as you get

drunk. If you're stoned the light show might be a new trip for you.

If the bars are going on the theory that you can charge what you think the customer will pay, what are they going to do when it gets toward the end of the month when most students' money starts to run out?

I'm sure they thought of this before and in their shrewdness have come up with a good plan if you look at it from their viewpoint.

It's a fact that most of the bars

in Aggieville are owned by a few people. And if the students aren't going to pay to drink, they will go to another bar that doesn't charge an admission price which is conveniently owned by a small monopoly.

Smile, you're being screwed. The pay to drink situation could be remedied by the student if they go somewhere else.

The owners will soon get the message.

Letter to the editor

No money for poor at Union

Tuesday, I intended to eat lunch in the Union cafeteria. In order to do this I attempted to cash a \$3 check (since my financial empire consisted of \$3.11 in a checking account until payday). However, I found that the Union's check cashing "service" is restricted to those rich enough to cash at least a \$5 check. I guess if one is poor,

or even temporarily impoverished, the Union doesn't want anything to do with you.

A Union may be more than a check cashing "service" --- but it isn't worth even that unless you have enough money to make it worth their while.

> Steve Gibson, junior in psychology



Robert C. MilleR

Time to let the boys come home

The problem of Watergate has begat a new and very critical controversy: the question of amnesty for Richard Nixon. The idea that a citizen of the U.S. might be given amnesty from a criminal offense because of a great personal sacrifice leads one to wonder about the fate of many Americans who have made even greater sacrifices than Mr. Nixon.

The conscientious objectors who are now living in Canada, Sweden and oher nations or who are in prison in this country have paid a much greater price than giving up the pomp and circumstance of the office of the President.

Watergate has not forced Mr. Nixon to give up his home and leave his loved ones for a foreign country or a hell-hole that serves as a prison in this country. Mr. Nixon has not sacrificed anything other than the priviledge of living at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. He's still got San Clemente, Key Biscayne, and a \$60,000 a year pension. Yet, there are those persons in the Congress and among the general public who would grant Mr. Nixon amnesty without any thought about the thousands of Americans who were honest and brave enough to be true to what they believed. These citizens are trying to make new lives without the benefits of a pension, free mailing priviledges and secret service protection. Honest young people, who placed their faith in higher principles than war and corruption, now live in prison or foreign ghettos.

Now, it can not be denied that Mr. Nixon has suffered much mental anguish and humiliation. But, what of the anguish of thousands of young men as they fled this country or were dragged off to jail?

There are those who say, because Nixon has suffered the disgrace of resigning from the Presidency, he should be spared any further prosecution. It is easy to imagine that draft resisters everywhere wish they could resign from their criminal status. Nixon took the easy way out. He "copped-out" with his pension and all the other priviledges accorded an ex-President. Anyone who is in a foreign country or in prison did not take the easy way out. They paid the full price. They will forever bear the stigma that follows a felon.

Some people might say the issues of Nixon's involvement in Watergate and the dodging of the draft are not the same. Some might bring up the ghosts of the over 45,000 Americans who died in Vietnam. saying these brave men who paid the supreme sacrifice, will never rest until draft resisters are punished.

Perhaps, they will not rest until the conscientious objectors come home. The senseless and futile nature of our involvement in Vietnam is well known. The thousands of young men, white and yellow, who died in that senseless war will not be forgotten. It will be impossible to forget what Richard Nixon has done while in the White House. Those who evaded the draft while others died can not be condoned. Those who abused their power can not be condoned. But, it is time to admit our mistakes.

All Americans are looking to the Administration of Gerald Ford as the one to bring America back together again. Those who grieve for a lost son can not have him returned, but those whose sons are in prison have suffered loss too. The war is over. The draft is over. Let America forget Vietnam and Watergate. Let the boys come home.

Deserter enjoys Canada life

MAPLE RIDGE, B.C. (AP) — When the Army tried to send Larry Ruble to Vietnam in 1969 he packed his paranoia, his nerves and his tranquilizers and joined thousands of other expatriates in Canada.

"I stayed in the cheapest hotel I could find on skid row," he recalled. "When I came up here I was really paranoid. I couldn't go 50 feet without looking behind me."

But for Ruble, things changed.

He got a job in a bicycle shop for \$300 a month. The Portland, Ore., native, now 27, opened his own shop in Maple Ridge southeast of Vancouver recently, and says business is twice what he had hoped it would be.

The amnesty question means little to Ruble today.

"In three months, I will be a Canadian citizen and I really don't have much feeling," he said.

"I might be a little different from the average American up here. I have little contact with other Americans and I have a lot to do. I don't even think of myself as an American."

But he said the general attitude is that nothing short of total amnesty will do, and that most of those who fled to Canada would not accept a term of alternate service as a price for return to America. Ruble said they had that option in most cases, and rejected it, before they went to Canada.

Ruble's brother, sister and mother remain in Portland.

In his new family is a cheerful accountant named Gay who helped him open the shop and buy an A-frame house. Ruble says she has done much to settle him down and he misses little from his old life.

'I guess if my mother didn't come up to visit me, I might, well I might miss not seeing her. I miss some things. If I could, I would not go down to the States to live. But I would like to see the Oregon coast again and also visit some people down there."

Roffler Hairstyling Center

Featuring the Shag,
Avantelook,
Ruff-L-Look,
Sculptur-Kut
and other styles.
Exclusive Roffler
Grooming Aids.
Appoint ments
available.



"WHERE TO CALL"
Professional Stylists

539-6001 Westloop Shopping Center

Staffer named ULN director

Gary Bachman, senior in family and child development, is the new student director of the University Learning Network, (ULN), Pat Bosco, coordinator of student activities, said.

ULN was without a director after the resignation of Nicky Boyd, who served as director of the educational information and campus assistance center over the summer.

Bachman was a ULN staff member during 1973-74.

"ULN is a high energy organization. It needed someone who can supervise as well as motivate," Bosco said referring to Bachman's qualification.

Karen Whiston, junior in fashion design, will serve as assistant director, a new position the year.

Bachman, Whiston, and the four other new staff members will be placed on work-study and will be approved by the student senate Sept. 5.

Marathon on for MD

Local firefighters and the ladies auxiliary will sponsor a local branch of the Jerry Lewis's annual telthon for Muscular Dystrophy.

Telephones will be set up in the fireman's headquarters at 11th and Poyntz. Volunteers plan to be taking pledges starting Sunday 10 p.m. until Monday 6:30 p.m., September 1 and 2.

Broadcasting will be on local cable telvision and KMAN and KMKF radio stations. The number to call to make a pledge is 537-0062.

Imported and domestic fragrances at the Palace Drug Store in Aggieville

Evyan—white shoulders
Nina Ricci—l'air du
temps, capricci,
bigarade
(latique crystal bottles)
Carven—ma griffe
Coty—emeraude, elan,
muguet, l'aimant, imprevu, sweet earth
Corday—fame, toujours
moi, possession
Revlon—intimate, wild
lemon

Love—lemon, eau de love, baby soft Yardley—you're the fire Dana—ambush, tabu Chanel—No. 5, No. 22

Palace Drug





Tryout jitters

Photo by Ted Munger

Paul Sloat (left) and Dick Hayden (middle) follow dance instructor Lynn Shelton (right) as they tryout for a role in the K-State Player's production of "Fiddler on the Roof." The musical will be on stage in the KSU Auditorium Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Planners confront snags

By JIM BROCK Entertainment Editor

Move Manhattan closer to Kansas City or build a new 20,000 seat concert facility and K-State could book any band they want.

Until something like that happens (don't hold your breath) the Union concert planners are doomed to run an obstacle course of problems on their way to that finish line known by most as the

In between they face the inescapable string of promoters and agents and an equally perplexing situation of limited facilities.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES have left many students gnashing teeth and the sentiments shouldn't get any better. Especially after KU announces its plans to have Bill Graham present George Harrison in Allen Fieldhouse this fall.

K-State's last concert of this type was Feb. 1, 1974 (Jimmie Spheeris and David Bromberg) and the best the program committee can do so far is the definite booking for Parent's Day.

Doc Severinsen will open the fall pop concert series then (Sept. 21) in Ahearn Field House. The Now Generation Brass and Today's Children, a group of ten dancers and singers will appear with Severinsen.

coffeehouse (they cancelled to attend a recording session). This fall they are asking about \$7,000 for an appearance.

Collegian

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

BEYOND THAT, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils will probably perform on campus Oct. 19 in Weber Arena although contracts have not been signed.

Union program adviser Tom Lonnquist emphasized the limitations confronting him while trying to schedule these events. Cost is the biggest barrier.

"We tried to get John Denver for Homecoming," Lonnquist said. "I offered \$15,000 and everything after expenses plus \$500. He would have made over \$20,000. The agent said he wouldn't even submit it."

Denver was here for Homecoming 1972 when his contract was for \$5,000.

IN THE SPRING of 1973 the Ozark Mountain Daredevils were to perform in the Catskeller "If you put two or three groups together like Dionne Warwick, the Righteous Brothers and the Hues Corporation they want \$23,000 just for the contract," Lonnquist said. "This is another possibility for Homecoming but it would cost \$30,000 after all expenses are added."

Lonnquist pointed out that Bachman-Turner-Overdrive (BTO) costs about \$15,000, the Beach Boys want \$26,500 and Stevie Wonder asks for \$50,000.

"A lot of times," he noted, "these groups will charge two or three times as much just because it's a college booking."

ACCORDING TO Lonnquist they tried to schedule BTO for Oct. 12 but it conflicted with another appearance. Working around the few available dates for each facility is the second drawback.

"At this time the only date that was available for this fall in the auditorium was Oct. 12," he explained. "Next semester we've reserved a date in February — again the only one available. It's an excellant facility but it's just too small (1,815 capacity).

The facilities use committee of the fieldhouse decides the scheduling of that building throughout the year. This fall they have approved two dates needed for concerts (the Severinsen show and Homecoming). Lonnquist admitted it would be hard to acquire another date in there.

On the basis of a survey taken by the concert committee in April 1974, 213 students believed Weber Arena should not be used for shows (161 said it should).

"WEBER IS probably the easiest place to get," Lonnquist said, "but there's some acoustical problems in there. If that's the only facility we can get, I think students would rather have concerts at Weber than none at all."

In the future Lonnquist has visions of an outdoor concert in the old stadium and is interested in scheduling more diversified

He announced Tuesday the signing of a 90 minute multi-media presentation to be shown in KSU auditorium Sept. 12.

Schedule announced for fall coffeehouse

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

About 400 persons turned out last Friday and Saturday to hear Hickory Wind open the fall Catskeller schedule.

The band had a little trouble at first getting Friday night's lethargic crowd to loosen up, but a steady flow of tight, energetic country rock finally produced results.

Playing a variety of material (Dylan, Commander Cody, Hank Williams and Merle Haggard) the band displayed tremendous vocal strength - something most country rock bands don't have. By the end of the show they even had some people dancing and that is a rare sight in the Catskeller.

Gove Scrivner, a single act based in Denver, will perform Sept. 6 and 7 in the coffeehouse. Scrivner is a guitarist, singer and composer who reportedly appears on stage with his dog Fella, Tom Lonnquist, Union program advisor said.

SEPT. 27 and 28 the bluegrass group Grand River Township will appear. The members of the Township all work in the S.L. Mossman guitar factory in Winfield by day and are scheduled to perform the week before at the prestigious Walnut Valley Bluegrass Festival in Winfield.

Due to scheduling problems there will probably not be any entertainment in the Catskeller in October, Lonnquist said. Sweet Mama Shakeup, another Denver based act will play the Catskeller Nov. 22 and 23.

For the first time in its history there will probably be a jazz act in the Catskeller this fall. Jaws, a group formerly known as Rosewood, has been booked and the coffeehouse committee is looking for a date, Lonnquist said.

The members of Jaws all live in Emporia and they have been used by jazz guitarist Jerry Hahn as his back-up group.

CHARTIER'S MEN'S SHOES Large Selection Reasonably Priced Come See Our Selection Under \$20 Chartiers IN AGGIEVILLE





KSU STUDENTS

First United Methodist Church

6th and Poyntz

WELCOMES YOU

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

8:45 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School Class College Students — Upper Room Temple 11:00 A.M. Worship

Holy Communion Is Celebrated at 7:45 a.m. the First Sunday of Each Month.

RIDES AVAILABLE

Call 776-8821 or 776-6625

All-star cast together for enjoyable comedy

By DENNIS LOFGREN Film Critic

"With a little help from his friends" is a pretty empty phrase today. Yet "Uptown Saturday Night" cinematically reestablishes that old saying.

Sidney Poitier has recruited some of his closest friends in show biz and with them has created a tongue-in-cheeker that is a pleasure to just sit back and smile with. He is also a bit satirical of some of those cult-type movies and unpretentiously pricks away at their dumbness.

Poitier plays a blue-collar worker in a big city steel plant. His vacation time has just begun and his taxicab driving buddy, played by Bill Cosby, invites him — rather dares him — to go out Saturday night and celebrate the occasion at "Madam Zenobia's", probably the richest, most exclusive club of its kind in the city. It's obvious neither can tell their wives where they're going.

LATE THAT night, suitably attired, they rendezvous at "Madam Zenobia's". Cosby's forged letter of importance cons the doorman and they're in. For them, wow!

But as fate would have it, that very night our two common heroes happen to attend, the place gets held up and all the guests

This event becomes even more despairing when the next day's lottery drawing worth \$50,000 happens to be Poitier's number. Alas, the ticket is in his wallet stolen Saturday night!

Determined to recover the wallet and ticket the two start sleuthing the city. The events they encounter are the movie's main action.

THE STORY is simple, the events are silly, but what the heck. Watching pros like Poitier, Cosby, Flip Wilson, Harry Belafonte, Calvin Lockhart, Richard Pryor and others get off in roles and bit parts diminishes the need for substantial, situational believability.

entertainment / on film

*Vigilantism returns in film

By JIM BROCK **Entertainment Editor**

A New York friend of mine once told me he carried \$40 with him everywhere he went because of the likelihood of being mugged in the city. The mugger might not harm him if he could leave with a sizable amount of cash.

That's the kind of picture Michael Winner paints of New York in his movie "Death Wish". One leaves the theatre glancing down every dark alley for your own attacker.

The situation is so out of control that Paul Kersey, portrayed beautifully by Charles Bronson, finally concludes that the only

solution is to take a lesson from our "wild west" past - vigilan-

MOTIVATED by revenge and striking only in self-defense, Kersey puts the night attackers in quite a dilemma. They've outsmarted the police but no one had ever figured the victims would start fighting back.

Eventually most of the fearful, but less aggressive, New Yorkers are inclined to agree with the tactics. The proceedings leave the police in an awkward position.

The movie has Bronson at the core, a small role for Hope Lange and some strong support from Vincent Gardenia, who is famous

for his frequent appearances as Archie Bunker's next-door neigh-

WINNER KEEPS his film moving with short, impressive units that fit together nicely into a puzzle. There's just a few pieces

Based on the novel by Brian Garfield, "Death Wish" works around the presumed naivete of the press and a bit of corruption on the part of the N.Y. police.

Before telling the whole plot, a word of advice: On your way to New York buy \$20 worth of quarters, put them in the bottom of a sock and, by God, defend yourself!



It takes three to make a marriage.

Columbia Columbia diamonds from \$150.

Shortages bring tears to manufacturers' eyes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Major American industries are blaming the energy crisis, economic and environmental controls, and high interest rates for critical-materials shortages that could further push up prices of consumer goods.

The 258 industries responding to a congressional survey reported a total of 63 important nonenergy materials, ranging from aluminum to milk to ink, either are unavailable or in short supply.

The questionnaires were mailed March 28 to the 500 largest U.S. industries. Of the 258 that replied, at least 245 reported a shortage of at least one commodity. Thirteen said they had no shortages of basic materials or had shortages but did not specify the commodity.

Four manufacturers — Honeywell, Bell & Howell, Stokely-Van Camp and Utah International - said every material used in their processes

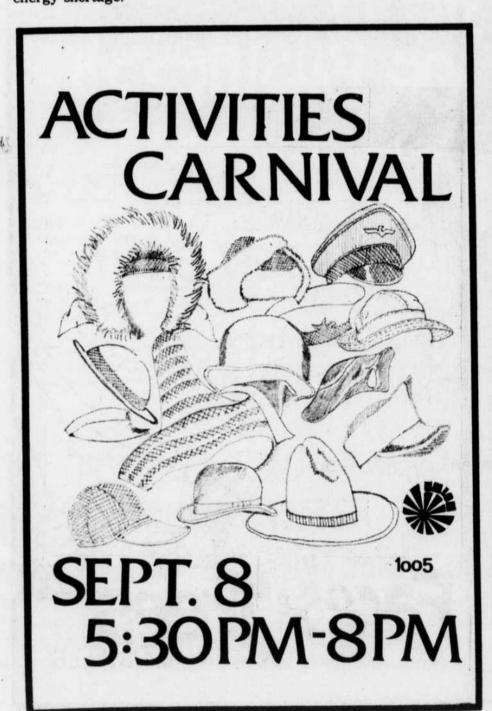
was in short supply. In releasing results of the survey on Wednesday, Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, said the study proves that any inflation-fighting plan must

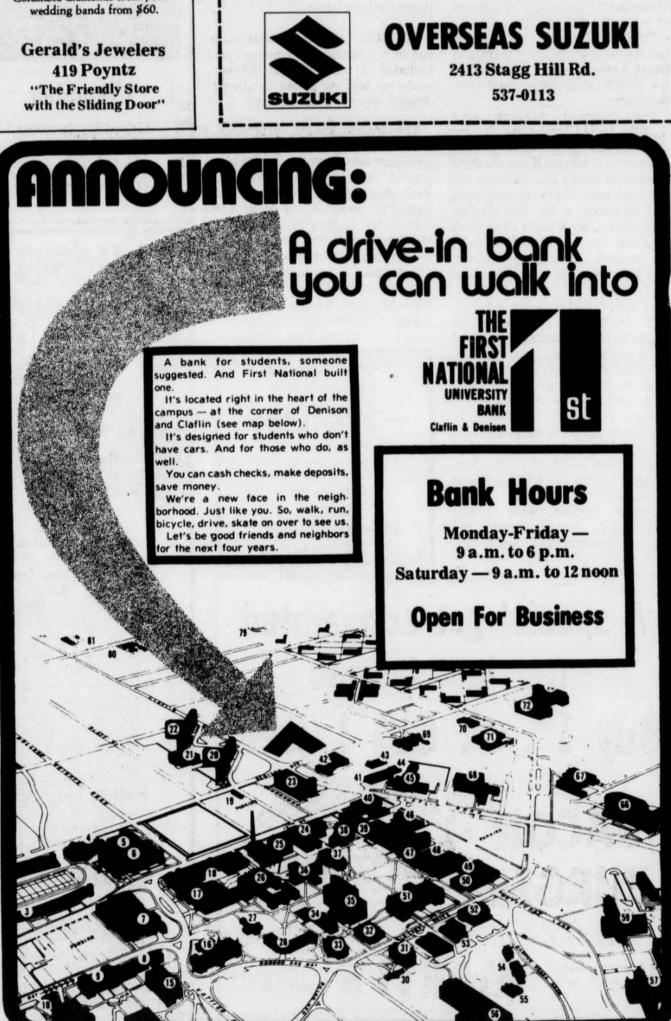
take into consideration materials shortages. "Materials shortages have a domino effect throughout the economy,

affecting the consumer price of every product for which a scarce resource constitutes a necessary ingredient," Jackson said in a joint statement with Sen. Walter Huddleston, Kentucky Democrat, who coordinated the survey.

The subcommittee said the survey shows manufacturers are battling each other for scarce materials, paying surcharges on most commodities and passing the higher costs on to the consumer, although they fear increased prices for their products might curtail demand and force a cutback in production.

The manufacturers' most common complaint was that they can't produce enough to meet today's demand. The generally blamed high interest rates and low returns on investment, price controls, dollar devaluations, antipollution laws, industrial-safety regulations and the energy shortage.







YOU SAVE 10%

on all remaining

1974 Suzuki's

in stock when

you buy from

OVERSEAS SUZUKI

10% OFF all parts with this coupon

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ Sports Editor

It is difficult for a freshman football player to display the talent, experience and the cool necessary to climb to the varsity ranks in his rookie season of college ball. But Floyd Dorsey appears to have made

Dorsey, a highly recruited athlete out of Shawnee Mission South (Kansas City), chose to attend K-State over literally hundreds of colleges throughout the

Head Wildcat boss Vince Gibson, for one, is glad about Dorsey's decision to play football for him.

"Floyd's a real level-headed young man who's doing a heckuva job for our football team," Gibson explained. "Right now, we've got him listed at third on our depth chart at offensive guard. But he'll move up in time."

DORSEY, IN fact, actually is the 'level-headed' kind of player who knows that it will take time before he is inked in at a starting position.

"I'm missing a bunch of assignments on the field," Dorsey related, "but then so are most of the freshmen. I'll be O.K. in time and hope to do a good job."

Offensive line coach Ted Heath also can see areas for improvement for the talented Dorsey. "Floyd's making some mental mistakes out there,

but he's giving us some good effort. We like to see that. Because of that effort, Floyd will improve in other areas," Heath said.

THE TRANSITION from high school to college ball could be one reason preventing Dorsey from reaching first team status at this time.

"The hitting has been ten times as hard here than in high school," Dorsey said. "Then again, practices move quite a bit more snappy due to the platooning sessions that get more work done in a shorter period. High school ball wasn't like this. It's a change I'll have to get used to."

DORSEY DOES not regret having chosen K-State as his home for the next four years. The fact that he was wined and dined by such schools as Arkansas, Tulane, Oklahoma and Nebraska didn't keep Dorsey from realizing where his priorities stood as far as an education goes.

"Being recruited was fun. There's no doubt about that," Dorsey said. "But I really liked K-State when I first visited. It had what I wanted in the way of school (pre-vet) in addition to having a good football program."

If Dorsey can accumulate football credentials at K-State as rapidly as in his high school days, 'Cat fans will have some kind of gridder to watch for the next four years.

The Wildcats will stage a game-type scrimmage Saturday at 2 p.m. in KSU Stadium for the public, students and faculty.

Every wedding should have a

great band.

Columbia

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store

With The Sliding Door

Juniper \$80

THEATER BOLLY SPEAR THIS-TOUR, BRI, SAT BANDS - WED +NRU SAT

KITE'S

TGIF SPECIAL

till 6:00

§1.25 Pitchers and 10° popcorn Coois on tap

SPANKY'S

Prep cager lured to big pro money

NEW YORK (AP) — In one of the most ballyhooed signings in the history of professional sports, Moses Malone, the remarkable high school basketball player, came to terms with the Utah Stars Thursday on a contract estimated at more than \$3 million.

The formal signing took place at the Royal Box of the Americana Hotel, a room usually reserved for the world's highest paid entertainers.

The 6-foot-11 Malone was flanked on one side by James Collier, the new owner of the American Basketball Association team, and Bucky Buckwalter, the club's director of player personnel and rumored to be the leading candidate for Utah's coaching vacancy. On the other side were his mother, Mrs. Mary Malone, and his attorney, Lee Fentress.

IN FRONT of him were a battery of sports reporters and columnists, photographers, and radio and television microphones, cameras and kleig lights.

At the same time in Salt Lake City, Utah — home of the Stars a news conference was held to announce Malone's signing.

The entire New York contingent, including Malone, sidestepped virtually all questions concerning the terms of the lucrative contract, whie in Salt Lake City, Arnie Ferrin, the team's general manager, ad-

mitted only that its length was five

Reportedly, however, the contract could amount to \$3.3 million, counting stock options, insurance policies and "contingency provisions."

COLLIER EMPHASIZED that one of the contingency provisions included a total of \$120,000 set aside for Malone to use to attend college whenever he desired.

The highly sought youngster, who had averaged 39 points, 26 rebounds and 12 blocked shots last season in his senior year at Petersburg Va., High School, had signed a grant-in-aid with the University of Maryland in June. He was scheduled to begin classes Wednesday, but made only a brief appearance on campus, only to talk and play some basketball with the school's top player, John

Intramurals?

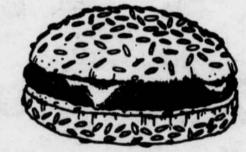
Need Shoes for

Hyde Spot Belt SA-50 Soccer Shoes At Team Price Smith's 221 Poyntz

Sporting Goods

-- valuable coupon -A special get acquainted offer just for you . . Get 1 free! Buy 1

BACON BURGER



Offer expires Sept. 5, 1974

----- valuable coupon .-

Lucas Meee is out of Business

EVERYTHING

· Jewelry · Pants · Tops · Leather goods · Candles · Paraphenalia · Dresses · Antiques for sale, too!

Entire 47,2830 inventory must go!!!



open 10-6 Saturday ALL SALES FINAL !!



Tough season upcoming for KSUFR rugby team

By TED LUDLUM Collegian Reporter

With such slogans as "give blood, join the rugby team," many K-State students are doing just that. Throwing all apparent sanity to the wind, the K-State-Ft. Riley Rugby Club is gearing itself for another tough season.

Nine games are scheduled for the KSUFR team, plus their intrasquad game Sept. 7 and three large tournaments. Club vice president Ray Shank sees a promising season in store for the rugby team. Having lost only two starters off last year's 15-4 team is the main reason for his optimism.

"We should have a really good team," Shank said. "We've got good speed, a fast scrum, lots of experience and most important of all, we have a real close team. Half of the guys on our squad live together and we all do a lot of things together. This creates a good team spirit which will be a definite advantage."

A SCRUM IS a body of men who move along with the ball carrier as a rotective unit, much like the offensive line of a football team.

Since the rugby club is not financed by the University, team members supply much of their own money. Two Aggieville merchants are big contributors. This funding system has worked for the team so far, as it has managed to afford the program since its inception two years ago.

But problems are beginning to appear, both because of the lack of funds and the rise of inflation. An example is the Aspen, Colorado Tournament which the team hopes to attend. Last year the rugby club finished fifth out of the 24 teams that participated. This year they may be unable to attend the tournament.

"Of course, we'd like to go if we could. But as of now we are doubtful about it." Shank said.

KSUFR HAS gained a reputation in the midwest as a tough and highly competitive ball club as is evidenced by its fine performance since beginning competition.

Owning a record of 48-8 for its entire history, the team has yet to win a tournament, but has always finished near the top. Besides their fifth place finish at Aspen, they gained the quarter-finals at the Mardi Gras Tournament in Hammond, La. They also finished second in their own tournament and were one of two teams chosen in the Heart of America Tournament in Kansas City as having the best spirit and attitude toward the game of rugby.

The KSUFR Rugby Club is a member of the Heart of America Rugby Union which keeps no standings. The union is made up of teams fro

Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

Shank urged anyone interested in trying out for the team to attend one of the team's practices. Practices are held at 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, at Goodnow Field. Goodnow Field is located north of the intersection of Bertrand and Fifth Street.

Wildcat track coach recruits nine athletes

K-State head track coach DeLoss Dodds has announced the signing of nine athletes to national letters of intent.

Headlining the signees is Frank Perbeck, freshman javelin thrower from Manhattan. Perbeck won the Class 4-A javelin competition last spring. He recorded the best javelin toss for a high schooler this year with a 237 feet-9 inch throw in winning the Golden West Invitational javelin title in Sacramento, Cal.

Earlier this summer Perbeck represented the United States in a junior track and field meet against the Soviet Union in Austin, Tex., winning the javelin competition there.

THE ONLY non-Kansan among the signees is sprinter Hiawatha Turner. A junior from East Chicago, Ind., Turner competed last spring for Vincennes (Ind.) Junior College. He has best times of 6.1 seconds in the 60-yard dash, 9.4 seconds in the 100, and 21.5 seconds in the 220.

Other junior college signees are

Glenn Engelland, a pole vaulter from Hutchinson, and quartermiler Craig Edmonston from Butler County.

Incoming freshman along with Perbeck include Jim Nicolay (Shawnee Mission South), Class 5-A state cross country champion; Blaine Campbell (Manhattan), Class 4-A state mile champion; Ron Talley (Kansas City Harmon), Class 4-A half mile champion; Doug Knauss (Halstead), pole vaulter; and Mark Denning (Bonner Springs), halfmiler.

COUNTRYSIDE OF MANHATTAN

> for all your back-toschool housing needs

featuring new and used mobile homes Lots Available

The Fone



FONE and WALK-IN CRISIS CENTER NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

If you are into helping people help themselves, the Fone and Walk-In Crisis Center are for you.

Sign-up will be Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, August 28-30 in the Union main concourse. 8:30-3:00.

Sports



Like the two of you, our rings are made for each other.

Columbia
Columbia diamonds from \$150.

Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz The Friendly Store

With The Sliding Door

BOCKERS II UNIVERSITY CLUB

WELCOMES FACULTY & STAFF

We have long been a gathering place for the University Minds. We are especially geared to accommodate and cooperate with all University functions.

Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bockers II Club Dining room.

Happy Hour Starts at 4 p.m. with FREE Hors d'oeuvres

SENIORS

BUY ACTIVITY CARDS TODAY!

in Union 9:30 - 3:30



1st PARTY Sept. 6 BAND'N BEER!

Tuttle Creek Spillway Area near Corps of Engineers
Office Details to come

Perbury Court

TGIF TODAY . . . 3-6 p.m. . .

FREE . . . featuring

CASTLE

Back by popular demand!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS, 9-12 Midnight

CASTLE

Phone 539-7141 for Reservations.

NEXT WEEK. . . JOINT SESSION returns Thurs. thru Sat.

Audit revealed; Vern clear

TOPEKA (AP) - Atty. Gen. Vern Miller made public Thursday an audit of \$147,415 in federal crime-fighting funds his office received over the past three

The audit makes no allegations of wrongdoing and does not claim any money is missing or has been

It alleges only that some of the accounting procedures of the attorney general's office were not in compliance with Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration guidelines.

LEAA IS the federal agency which funnels federal crimefighting funds to the Kansas Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration, which approves grants to state and local law enforcement agencies.

It was the governor's com-mittee, headed by Executive Director Thomas Regan, which had the books of the attorney general's office scrutinized to check the accountability on the federal funds.

There had been speculation a week ago in the news media that the audit might show wrongdoing. and that Miller might have to return some of the money.

However, last Tuesday Regan and Miller spent hours behind

closed doors, then summoned the statehouse news corps to announce there was no evidence of wrongdoing — only disagreement over accounting procedures.

MILLER SAID his office followed accepted bookkeeping procedures, but they were not sufficient to keep the federal guidelines. He said there would be full compliance with federal requirements, and Regan said that would end the matter.

Thursday, the final audit report was sent to Miller by Regan, and Miller released it to the news

Only criticism of Miller's operation which hadn't been revealed in previous discussions of the audit was a request for documentation on how the attorney general's office disposed of some old cars purchased for \$500 each for use by drug agents.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop-North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

NEED A TANK SUIT THAT IS FAST?

Come See the Gulbenkian **Lane Goggles Pool Caps**

SMITH'S SPORTING GOODS 221 POYNTZ

Miller said the old cars were scrapped, but that receipts had not been obtained and turned over to the governor's committee. These were obtained this week and sent to Regan's office Thursday, Miller said.

"THE OLD cars are all accounted for," Miller said. "They wanted documentation on where the old cars were scrapped. That's all been taken care of."

"I feel the audit has proven that is absolutely wrongdoing," Miller said. "There was some honest disagreements about interpretation of LEAA

Deadline

Thurs., Sept. 5.

Flag Football

Soccer Kickball

Flag Football

Clinic

Wed., Sept. 1

7:00 p.m.

Dial

Rec Check

532-6000

for information

Handball & Racketball Clinic

Columbia

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store

With The Sliding Door

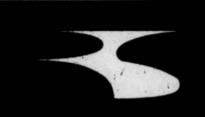
We want your

finger to have and to hold.

Gossamer \$95

Aerobic Dance

Mo ain Field House



Applications ready soon for fall senate election

Applications for students interested in becoming student senators will be available Sept. 12 in the SGA office in the Union.

The deadline for filing is Oct. 2, with the general election on Oct. 9. Senate seats up for grabs are: nine from the College of Arts and Sciences, two from the College of Agriculture, two from the College of Architecture, two from the College of Business, one from the College of Education, one from the College of Engineering, three from the College of Home Economics, and two from the Graduate School.

The election will be run under the provisions of the split election system; enacted by Student Senate last spring. This system provides for electing one half of the senators in the fall and one half in the spring.

"This provides continuity within the senate. It does not create a complete turnover in the senate, as the previous plan did," Amy Button, senate operations chairman said.

To be a candidate, an individual must be a full time student and must not be a graduating senior in the same semester as the election.

An information sheet concerning the regulations enforced by the University dealing with posters, banners and other public displays will be issued to each individual taking an application.

Miller swamps Bennett in early election poll

Vern Miller held a whopping 24point lead over Senate President Robert Bennett 2½ months before they meet for the Kansas governorship, an independent statewide poll shows.

Results of a 1,000-telephone call poll conducted for the WIBW stations of Topeka showed Miller with 56 per cent of the popular vote among potential voters, Bennett with 32 per cent and 12 per cent undecided.

ONLY IN Bennett's home area, the 3rd Congressional District of east-central Kansas, was it fairly close in this poll.

There, Miller led, 48-40. In other districts, Miller led 57-37 in the 1st, 59-30 in the 2nd and 59-27 in both the 4th and 5th.

Miller also led by 60-30 among

TOPEKA (AP) - Atty. Gen. rural voters and 55-33 among urban voters.

> The Democratic nominee held a 55-33 margin among male voters and an overwhelming 67-19 edge among women voters.

IN AGE categories, Miller led 3-40 in the 18-29 group, 61-29 among those 30 to 49, and 55-31 among those 50 and older.

The survey was taken by Central Research Corp. of Topeka during the week of Aug. 19-26, or about two weeks after Bennett won the Republican nomination in the Aug. 6 primary.

Miller had no primary opposition.

Results released earlier showed Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, with a 47-45 percentage point lead over incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Bob Dole in their race for the U.S. Senate.

Another first from Cotton's Plantation

(located in the Ramada Inn)

Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI: meat sauce

GARLIC TOAST and complete SALAD BAR and all the trimmings

Buffet Style

UMHE-Words Words Words

UMHE is an ecumenical campus ministry of several denominations - Presbyterian, Methodist, Disciples, United Church of Christ, Church of the Brethren. Local churches of some of these denominations are:

First Christian — 115 N. 5th

First Presbyterian — 801 Leavenworth

First United Methodist — 612 Poyntz United Church of Christ — 700 Poyntz

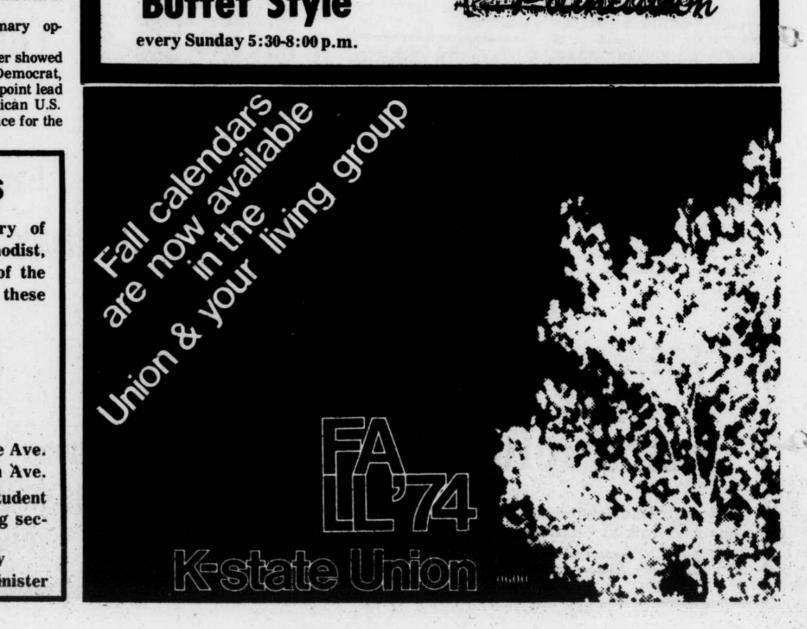
Trinity Presbyterian — 1110 College Ave.

College Ave. United Methodist — 1609 College Ave.

Blue Valley United Methodist — 835 Church Ave.

Season tickets at each are reasonable. No student section in the sun. Good bands. Quiet cheering sections.

Jim Lackey **Campus Minister**



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

SERVICES

CANOEING FUN river trips. We haul or U-haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, Kansas 1-494-2621; Blue Rapids, Kansas, 1-226-8051. (2-16)

HORSES BOARDED. We have 20 box stalls and 51,000 sq. ft. of arena. We have a complete string of roping calves and steers for practicing. Only 10 miles from Manhattan. Call 1-494-2425 or 1-494-2536, St. George (2-11)

LOST

MEN'S BROWN 3-fold billfold. I need the ID's badly. Reward for return, no questions asked. Call 776-8640 or return to 609 Allen

MALE MINIATURE Schnauzer, grayish black in color, needs haircut. Lost near Kramer Food Center. Reward. Call 537-8258. (5)

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231

SOFA BED. Call 1-494-2628 before 5:00 p.m.; after 5:00 call 1-494-2620. (1-5)

1967 GREAT Lakes 12x55 two bedroom mobile home in Manhattan, air conditioned, fur-nished. 532-6154, ask for Sue; after 5:00 p.m., Wamego 456-2716. (1-7)

TWO WHITE 10-speeds, 26" Gitane and 24" Sears. 537-7652. (1-5)

ACROSS

Genesis

5 Dance step

1 Man in

8 Timber

wolf

12 Statue

14 Among

16 Ancient

17 Asian

18 Closer

15 Introduce

Persian

festival

20 Panama

23 Blemish

24 English

river

tumor

30 Existed

34 Saucy

36 Dark

12

.

35 Scarce

32 Reiterates

37 Chemical

element

25 Mixed

28 Skin

29 Tiny

seaport

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies for sale. Bred to work. Ron Lindquist, 539-6582. (1-5)

WELCOME BACK students! For your pleasure, we offer posters, black lights, incense, tapestries, wall hangings, spreads, rugs, and other good things. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1-5)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-

BLUE 27" 10-speed Motobecane bicycle, one year old, good condition, \$75.00. Call 1-485-2471, Riley, Kansas. (2-6)

LUDWIG drum set — 7 pieces, Zildian, Paiste cymbals. Good condition, \$350.00. 537-1415. (2-6)

QUEEN SIZED waterbed mattress, liner, and frame. Single sized waterbed mattress. Honda CL90, 1968, runs good! 776-6396. (2-6)

SWIVEL ROCKING chair, very good con-dition, new fabric. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-2053. (3-5)

FOUR 10x15 Gates Mud and Snow tires and four 8" wide steel wheels, will fit Chevy Blazer or Chevy 4-wheel drive pickup (6 lug wheels), \$275.00. Call 539-2477 aftr 5:00 p.m.

Look! Why pay rent?

No. 3 Marlatt, 8x42, 2 BR, furnished, air. \$1250. No. 45 1960, 10x55, 2 BR, furnished,

air TV. \$2495. No. 8 1973 Mann, 12x60, 2 BR,

furnished. \$6700. Many More to Choose From

Call Today

NATIONAL MOBILE HOME BROKERS

108 N. 3rd

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

40 Novak or

Hunter

41 Border on

42 Tested

47 Painful

48 Chemical

49 Chickens

50 Fasten

51 Abba -

(Fr.)

2 Russian

3 Blackbird

SPUDWANE

river

DOWN

compound

4 Flesh of

a sheep

5 Type of

fuel

6 Insect

7 Office

items

8 Actress:

9 Hebrew

Mant

11 German

river

13 Bearing

SOW LOBE IDA ARES DENIZENS

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

PROPELS TILDE

PROPELS TILDE
ERE GEE
SLANG HARRIET
HER BOY DOE
YEARNED CHOSE
HOG SUE
COROT ALBERTA
EVIDENCE DARN
LANE ORE ETON
LUDS WET DATA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

19 Nobleman

Hedy -

measure

776-9429

1971 MGB Roadster, new brakes, new bat-tery, low mileage, and fun too. \$2,790.00. 539-5673. (3-7)

HONDA, 550-4, 1974, must sell. Only 1,500 miles, chrome safety bars, sissy bar, metallic orange. Make offer. 537-9585. (3-7)

ALE — TV's, horsecollars, men's clothing, books, Army surplus, rocking chairs, luggage, quilts, hair dryer, cassette player, bookshelves, and more ... Saturday, August 31, 725 Laramie. (3-5)

1972 VEGA Hatchback, automatic, air, radio, 12,000 miles, \$2,250.00. 1971 Honda CL 175, \$450.00. Cycle trailer, \$150.00. 539-8714. (3-7)

REMODELED 8x43, one bedroom trailer, window air, on lot, will finance. 1494-2324. (3-6)

CALCULATOR — TRIG functions plus other extras, \$140.00. Call 776-5873. (3-5)

QUAD SYSTEM, Panasonic SA5700 receiver, Sanyo 8-track quad deck, four CMC 10" three-way speakers. Call Herb at 539-2449. (3-5)

20 Crow's

cry

21 Above

22 Single

26 Wide-

27 Dusky

29 Aquatic

31 Swine's

33 Chatters

34 Volcanic

glass

heroine

38 Woodwind

cabbage

numeral

37 Currency

39 Scorch

40 Hardy

43 Roman

44 Seize

45 Greek

46 Lair

letter

36 Opera

pen

23 Condition

25 Brightest

mouthed

pitcher

THREE PAIR new Levi bells, size 36-31, s10.00 each. 1971 VW Super Beetle, \$1,300.00. Call Larry after 6:00 p.m. at 537-7448. (4-8)

SEARS B&W portable TV in excellent con-dition, performance guaranteed for two years. 776-4226 before 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

3 CYCLE electric dryer, \$50.00, good condition. 3 cycle Sears washer, \$30.00. Automatic Maytag washer, \$30.00. 130 McCall Road, Lot 208. (4-6)

Stereo Components

Buy at wholesale prices by mail and save.

Brands Mart Midwest is the only mail order house in the Midwest. You save on price and freight.

"Most Major Brands" Write or phone for quotations.

> **Brands Mart Midwest** 1725 E. 8th St. Kansas City, Mo. 816-471-7393

LESLIE SPEAKER for organ. Portable model with amp., \$150.00. Evenings, 537-1928. (4-6)

BARGAIN — 1970 MG Midget, one owner, 36,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Call 1-456-2765 evenings. (4-6)

1971 HONDA CL175 Scrambler, 3,200 miles, electric starter, excellent condition, \$500.00. 539-1089. (4-6)

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH integrated stereo amplifier, 50 watts RMS power output at less than 0.25 percent distortion, oiled walnut cabinet and headphone junction box included. Call 537-2816 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Standard Bug, 26,000 miles, factory air, other extras, good condition. Larry Duch, 2421 Anderson, 537-8618. (4-8)

1967 12x53 Van Dyke mobile home, partly furnished, on large lot, available im-mediately, a lot of extras. 776-6272. (5-7)

DUAL TURNTABLE, model 1010, just completely reconditioned, base, dust cover, and \$20.00 cartridge, tracks very well. Call Ron Reed, 537-0378. (5-9)

8-FAMILY SALE — Baby furniture, twenty-inch girl's bicycle, plants, fruit jars, an-tiques including furniture, dishes, glassware, ironstone, much more. 607 Mt. Brier, up the hill from Allingham. (5)

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, \$400.00 539-3912 after 5:00 p.m. (5-9)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS— typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

PRIVATE ROOMS, close to campus, kitchen, TV. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (2-5)

TWO BEDROOM duplex, close to campus, private parking. Phone 539-3780. (3-5)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, prefer two girls, newly decorated. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1341. (3-5)

ONE, 2-BEDROOM apartment for single students. Wildcat Creek Apts., north of Westloop Shopping Center. (3-5)

DETROITER MOBILE home, 8x41, one bedroom, carpeted, skirting, couple or students, on lot. Will sell or rent. Call 537-0577. (3-5)

GRAD STUDENT renting apartment next to own, for one-two person(s), near campus-Aggieville, rent reasonable, liberality a must! 539-3277. (4-6)

at Rocky Ford Trailer Court, Lot 83, pt 539-6634. See-call after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

HELP WANTED

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary. Must be work-study eligible. Apply WA-331E afternoons. (1-5)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge, grade point average, and experience will be used as selection criteria. Apply at Computing Center office, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, or call 532-6311 by August 30. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (2-5)

WAITRESS NEEDED, part-time evenings. Apply Red Onion, 216 Poyntz. (2-6)

MOTHER'S WORRY still hiring a few good men and women part time. Men, call 539-9849; women, call 539-1391, after 6:00 p.m. (2-5)

BARTENDERS WANTED. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (2-6)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651, or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (2-

PART-TIME morning help needed. Apply White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (2-

FULL- AND part-time work available now. Noons, evenings, and weekends. Apply in person at the Vista Villager, 429 Poyntz. (2-

WESTLOOP PIZZA Hut needs part-time waitresses and cooks. Hours flexible day and-or night. Apply in person. (2-6)

DAY JANITOR and houseman, involves setting up for banquets and meetings, good salary. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (2tf)

APPLY AT La Casa de Los Vera's, 3081/2 Vattier, day time. (2-6)

DRUMMER, BASS, guitar-vocal for society band. Only experienced need apply. Phone 537-1928. (3-7)

BABYSITTER IN our home, 5 day week, 40 hours, days, two children. Call 539-8162 after 5:00 p.m. (4-6)

PART-TIME, nine-month position in the Center for Student Development at Kansas State University to work with a study skills program. The person should have had graduate level training or equivalent work experience in study skills-reading instruction at the adult, college, or secondary level. Contact Peter Sherrard or Mike Lynch (532-6432) by 5:00 p.m. September 4, 1974. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (4-6)

FULL. AND part-time help for fountain and grill, must be able to work some nights and weekends, but day and noon hours are also available. Apply in person, Vista Drive-In. (3-7)

SOMEONE TO take care of first grader mornings, some evenings, some light housework. Exchange for room and board. Call 537-8172 after 6:00 p.m. (5-7)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted, close to campus and Aggieville, \$60.00 a month. Call Julie or Phyllis, 539-8674. (3-5)

MALE TO share new furnished apartment, \$75.00 plus half utilities, central air, one block campus, 1122 Kearney, Apt. 14, 539-3002 anytime. (3-5)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share two bedroom apartment in Wildcat Creek Apts. Stop by 1430 Cambridge Place, Apt. No. 10, after 5:00 p.m. Be liberal. (4-6)

FEMALE GRAD student or working woman to share apartment, own bedroom, air, pool, \$87.50, near Westloop Shopping Center. 532-6350, 537-2355. (5-7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, one block from campus, one block from Aggieville, clean, carpeted, separate room. Call 537-8825. (5-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house, close to campus, \$50.00 a month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 537-0675. (5-7)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

NEED GARAGE for storage of car and other miscellaneous items. Call 532-3613. (3-5)

COMMUTER FROM Salina-Abilene area to share driving expenses. Call 1-263-7894. (4-

ATTENTION

FORGET YOUR toothbrush? Toothbrushes, shaving needs, colognes, and more at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (1-5)

SOUND ENGINEERING BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Sherwood S7Z00 \$250 RCUR 175 AR 2AX Spkrs. 285 Radford TL50 Spkrs. **Dual 1215 Table** 115

system of the week SEL I Preamp

Dyna 120 Amp SEL II Spkrs. Conn. Table

413 Poyntz in the Mall

FOR SPECIAL college subscription rates to the Wichita Eagle newspaper call 776-7521.

VISTA VILLAGER on Poyntz Avenue open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday open til 3:00 a.m. (2-6)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All lewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1ff)

THE BROWN BOTTLE

"featuring"

Strippers Nightly **5c Beer Every** Wednesday

301 S. 4th For Party Info Call 776-9808

TAKE YOUR child to nursery school while you're in class. 1/2 day sessions. Children 3 to 5. Call Westside Nursery School, 537-7852, to register your child. (1-5)

For the finest in electronic calculators see the new

RICOH

Now at Hull Business **Machines** 1212 Moro, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty

service our time payment plan Many models to choose from 539-7931

VISTA VILLAGER on Poyntz Avenue open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday open til 3:00 a.m. (2-6)

JOIN KSU Dames. Women's organization for student wives and married women students. Sept. 4th, 7:30 p.m., Big 8 Room, Union. Dress casual. Everyone welcome!

GO TO HADES

The Hottest NOW Place in Aggieville Featuring **Bud on Tap** 25c Draws Every Day Red Devil Drink

TGIF 1.00 Pitchers 616 N. 12th Aggieville

PRE-MED STUDENTS...planning to study medicine in a French-speaking country should consider a year of study abroad at the Institute for American Universities, 27 place de l'Universite, 13625 Aix-en-Provence, France. Pre-Law students...should consider a year of background in English History, Government and politics at the British Studies Centre, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QD, England. (1-5)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS group weekly meeting: Tuesday, September 3, 7:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont. For further information or private counseling call Keith, 537-8395. (4-6)

No Rip-Off **Electronic Repair** 318 Thurston

"I can repair any electronic device."

Jeffrey Galitzer, Licensed Technician 776-4226 or 776-5873

\$25.00 reward to motorists who witnessed an injury accident on Anderson Ave. at Sunset Ave. 5:00 p.m. Monday. Please notify Police Dept. or call 537-8490. (4-8)

EAT BETTER, feel better, live better. Visit Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (5)

WELCOME

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel first annual fall picnic Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974, 4:00 p.m. at the Edelman's, 2612 Marion Ave. Hot dogs and beverages provided, bring something to share. Call Mrs. Edelman, 539-2624, for rides and information. (4-5)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (5)

MANHATTAN FRIENDS (Quaker) silent meeting for worship, UMHE Center, 1021 Denison, 10:00 a.m. For more information, call 539-2636. (5)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (5)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens

WORSHIP.SERVICES

8:30 and 11:00 University class 9:45 **Evening Service 7:30**

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, ship 8:30 a.m., no nursery; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., nursery provided. (5)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (5)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (5) AT THE First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, services of Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:50 a.m. The blue bus will stop between Boyd and West Hall at 10:45 a.m. for the 11:00 service, returns following the service. (5)

A REGULAR student fellowship is held each Sunday sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church. Variant program. All students welcome. This Sunday meet at 2:00 p.m. at the south entrance of the Student Union, swimming and picnic, returning early evening. (5)

SAINT PAUL'S congregation welcomes you to services on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. BCP. 11:00 a.m. Authorized Services 1973 or BCP. Rides are provided by calling 776-9427 or 776-6354. Jim D'Wolf is rector and David Fly is Chaplain for the Episcopal Ministry at 1801 Anderson. (5)

PERSONAL

VISTA VILLAGER on Poyntz Avenue open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday open til 3:00 a.m. (2-6)

KSDB-FM, 88.1 FM, 99 cable, is back on the air!! We'll play what you say at 532-6960. (4-8)



18 19 23 20 21 27 25 29 28 33 32 36 35 40 38 45 42 48 47 51 50 49

Viaduct changes proposed

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

Three proposals for making the Pillsbury viaduct (the bridge which spans the Kansas River on the east side of Manhattan) into a four lane bridge were presented for public display and discussion Thursday at City Hall.

The display was presented by the State Highway Commission. Planning engineers from the commission were on hand to explain the project.

The three proposals are alike in that they call for a separate two lane bridge to be built alongside the existing structure, carrying one-way traffic into the city. The old bridge would carry one-way traffic south onto K-177 (the road that connects Manhattan with Interstate 70.)

THE THREE proposals also call for K-177 to be made into a divided four lane access road starting one-half mile east of the bridge.

The big difference between the plans is their entrance and exit proposals on the Manhattan side of the bridge.

The least costly plan (\$5,618,500) would not change the existing entrance and exit routes and no construction would be needed on the Manhattan side of the bridge.

"Although this plan is the least costly, it is also the least efficient for the handling of traffic," Robert Jones, State Highway Commission location engineer,

Bosco said.

requested last semester.

other groups to do likewise.

THE SECOND plan, costing \$6,314,100, calls for the city-bound bridge to empty into a proposed exit road to be built from the bridge running to the intersection of 2nd and Humbolt.

The plan would make necessary the purchase of right-of-way land. The exit road on the second proposal would go through most of the used car lots now owned by Skaggs Ford. It would then merge with 2nd St. at the intersection of 2nd and Poyntz, and 2nd would be widened for one block to Humbolt.

Under this plan, the entrance to the bridge would be as it presently is on 3rd St.

The third and most expensive plan, and the one according to Jones, that would best handle traffic problems, will cost \$6,394,300.

THE PURCHASE of the same right-of-way land, mostly owned by Skaggs Ford, would also be called for in this plan. Both the entrance and exit to the bridge, however, would be on a four lane road, starting at 2nd and Humbolt as one road and becoming a divided entrance-exit way at 2nd and Poyntz.

The final decision on which proposal to accept is up to the State Highway Commission.

"We have held these meetings so that we can get input from the people that will help us make our decisions," Jones said.

The money to build the new

bridge will come mainly from state and federal gasoline tax.

"We anticipate that the federal participation would be about 70 per cent," he said.

Jones also said it would be three to five years before construction on the new bridge could possibly start.

> Original Paintings, Prints, Sculpture, Pottery, Navajo Indian Jewelry

Impressions

Unlimited

714 N. Manhattan 11 a.m. to6 p.m.

FACULTY and STAFF

Don't Rush Your Lunch



LUNCH AT BOCKERS II

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions

RENT-A-PICTURE *

FRAMED REPRODUCTIONS AND ORIGINAL PRINTS ONLY \$1-\$2.50 A SEM.

THURSDAY AUG. 29
FRIDAY AUG. 30
9:30am - 3:30pm
K-STATE UNION GALLERY

1001

COUPON

Tempo Buckeye

This Coupon Entitles
Bearer To

Coupon must accompany order

\$ 100

Off Any Merchandise Totaling \$5°° or more

Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday Noon-6 p.m.

Westloop Shopping Center

Manhattan, Kansas

MANAMA

Limit 1 coupon per customer Void after Sept. 6, 1974

COUPON.

TOIL AT

MR. K's

- FREE admission
- Dance to the D. J.
 3:30-5:30

Coors on tap

ID cards ready soon

"Final figures will be available in a few weeks," Bosco said.

Senate funds increase;

rejected groups hopeful

Student Senate has more money this year than they tenatively

Although final figures aren't in yet, senate will "have enough to listen

This extra money, he said, comes from several areas. The biggest comes from a 30-cent-per-student fee increase over what senate

President James McCain made this increase to make tuition an even

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS also helped increase the figure by giving SGA \$5,000 which was not used last year. Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, said he hoped this would set a precedent and encourage

The rest of this extra money, Bosco said, will come from money left over from last year. This includes unallocated money and money

to new requests and consider requests we chose not to honor last year,"

allocated last year, according to Pat Bosco, SGA advisor.

One of the most "vital" possessions a student receives during his or her college years (the student identification card) is almost ready.

allocated but no used by organizations.

Freshmen and new students who had their picture taken for the card last summer may obtain their ID at Farrell Library beginning next Wednesday morning.

Students who had their picture

taken during registration can obtain their ID beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10.

AND STUDENTS having their picture taken after Aug. 23 will be able to pick up their ID after Sept. 16.

Hours for picking up the cards are from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Recreational Class Piano

For

Non-Music Majors and Adults 1 Hour Per Week, Mondays, 7-8 pm 15 Lessons

Fee: \$36.00 Payable to Continuing Educ. Credit or No Credit \$18.00 More for Credit

> First Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3 Room ES 202

Mrs. Barbara A. Nelson, Instructor







current and expected population

ministration we do have

classroom space that is probably

being under-utilized, however,

because we are required to meet

mandated special education

programs, additional space is

struction. Additional space is also

(Continued on page eight)

"According to the central ad-

growth in that part of town.

ONE MORE NAIL . . . Kenny Zeller (left) and Don Sack (right) blockade the street in front of the hall to control parking at Saturday night's dance.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1974

Debate ties USD package

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

Less than two weeks old, USD 383's \$5.6 million school building proposal is already facing mounting opposition from some Manhattan area taxpayers.

The bond proposal, which was presented to the public by the Manhattan school board Aug. 21, calls for construction of a new junior high school and elementary school in Manhattan and the expansion of existing elementary school facilities in Ogden.

The most vocal opposition so far has come from a newly formed group calling itself Taxpayers Against Throwaway Schools (TATS).

TWO OF TATS's founders, John Exdell and Mike O'Neil, both assistant professors of philosophy at K-State, think the money asked for in the bond issue could be spent more wisely.

"We think it is important that students here understand that a vote against this particular bond issue is not a vote against education, but one against unwise spending of educational funds," Exdell said.

"One reason the issue is unwise is because it proposes to eliminate from classroom use two buildings - one grade school and the junior high - which are perfectly sound structures, and with renovation and periodical upkeep could be made to serve the community for a long time," O'Neil said.

Although both sides concede the junior high might be overcrowded at this time, Superintendent B.L. Chalender says the junior high is now operating at capacity with 1.400 students.

ANOTHER fault TATS finds

with the building proposal as it stands now is its inability to deal with crowding expected in the high school in a few years.

"There is a large student population now in the junior high which will pass on to the high school in a few years causing overcrowding there, and nothing in the current proposal does anything to correct that," O'Neil

School Board President Veryl Switzer, however, sees a great need for the building programs.

"The structure of the junior high is of older design, and I question its viability in supporting educational programs for an indefinite period," Switzer said.

"A new facility would make it easier to consider modern educational concepts, such as team teaching and open classroom space, in the building of the school. In general it would better meet the needs of innovative educational programs,"

BOTH sides agree on the necessity of expanding the Ogden facility, but TATS sees no need for an elementary school to be built on the west side of Manhattan, as the bond issue proposes.

"Although one or two grade schools may be overcrowded, there is no overall crowding problem in the elementary school system. Overall, the system is only operating at 85 per cent capacity. There are other solutions to this problem than building a new grade school," O'Neil said.

Switzer said the board proposed as one of its priorities the building of a new elementary school in the west part of Manhattan because of

arriving at 7 p.m.

really an historic Labor Day as he

Congratulating members of Congress, labor and management who had worked on the legislation that took seven years to pass,

"I am signing into law a landmark measure that may finally give the American worker solid protection in his pension plan."

Employe Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 will provide a

In a White House statement he said the labor force now "will have much more clearly defined rights to pension funds and

IT WAS a special night. One couldn't be sure if everyone was aware of it, but it may have been the beginning of the end.

By JIM BROCK **Entertainment Editor**

Pressured by a petition signed by about half of Belvue's citizens, the city council has revoked the auditorium's liquor license. Indirectly it could close the hall to any more dances.

They come from Manhattan, Topeka and especially Pottawatomie (Pott.) County. It's a pilgrimage of sort. All going down Highway 24 to

The story is the same week after week as music enthusiasts gather at

Last Saturday the auditorium billed two local favorities - Hickory Wind and the Pott. County Pork and Beans Band. The crowd started

Tom Foltz is the only one left of the original five owners who leased the hall in September 1973. It was his idea to use the abandoned building about 20 miles from Manhattan and now he is optimistic about keeping it

"The big problem is that the parking lot isn't graveled," Foltz said. "About the time I was going to do it, I got the news of this petition. Now I don't want to invest a couple thousand dollars if they're going to close it down."

(Continued on page six)

Ford relieves workers, approves pension plan

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford said Monday was signed a pension reform bill to give some 30 million American workers "a greater degree of certainty as they face retirement."

Ford said:

THE PRESIDENT said The brighter future for workers.

assurances greater

retirement dollars will be there when they are needed."

"I don't think I've had a happier day," the President told a White House Rose Garden gathering of about 200 representatives of his Cabinet, Congress, business and labor. Ford sat at a desk on the steps of the garden as he signed the measure.

HE INTERRUPTED his Labor Day holiday with his family on their first visit to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., to come by helicopter to the White House for the bill signing. He went back to Camp David less than three hours later.

The new law affects some 300,000 to 400,000 existing private pension plans and those that may be set up in the future.

For the first time, it sets government standards for the funding and operation of such



Collegian staff photo

Foosball chills

Braving unseasonably cold weather and completing 989 games of Foosball in front of the K-State Union, four members of Tau Kappa Epsilon raised \$2,800 in a 100-hour foosball marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. The Manhattan area raised more than \$14,400 for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon which ended yesterday.

Grave enshrined in ambiguity

Moscow (AP) — Sculptor Ernst Neizvestny had the last word Monday in a long-standing argument with Nikita Khrushchev over artistic expression in the Soviet Union.

The dispute, which began 12 years ago when Khrushchev called Neizvestny's work "garbage," was settled on the dead leader's grave as Neizvestny completed assembly of a tombstone he designed.

The gravemarker was commissioned by Khrushchev's family the day after the party boss died, Sept. 11, 1971, but was not erected until now because the Soviet Council of Ministers felt it was too controversial.

THE MONUMENT in Novodevichy cemetery is a study in deliberate ambiguity.

Standing nearly 10 feet tall on a bronze base, the gravemarker is a tense construction of black and white stone, divided in a ragged line. A super-realistic bronze bust of Khrushchev is bolted in a niche off the ground.

Neizvestny said the black and

Senate filing deadline 18th

The filing deadline for students interested in running for Student Senate is Sept. 18, not Oct. 2, as was erroneously stated by Amy Button, senate operations chairperson, in Friday's Collegian.

Applications are available in the SGA office, located in the Union. The election will be Oct. 9.

Crew team begins drive

The K-State crew team will begin a drive in front of the Union today seeking signatures on a petition asking for a referendum giving monetary support to crew from student fees.

To have a referendum on the ballot this fall, 10 per cent of the student body must sign the petition, according to crew team coach Don Rose.

"Last semester we got over 2,000 signatures from students showing their support," Rose said. "I don't anticipate any trouble in getting the referendum before senate."

THE TEAM is asking for \$2,000 per semester and \$400 for each summer school session. This would not require an increase in fees or cutting back the tentative allocation of any other group requesting activity fees, Rose said. He said the money for crew could come from the 30-cent-perstudent increase in fees this fall that was not budgeted by Student Senate.

Senate passed a \$1.70 increase last May for the Union. But that was raised afterwards to \$2 to even the amount.

"The popularity of crew was indicated last year," Rose said, "and now we have broadened our base to include women."

Women's crew was also organized this summer for the first time and will compete this fall.

"We have a record turn out this year and we don't feel we are asking an enormous amount of money," Rose said.

white composition was intended to depict the dualism of Khrushchev's character — good and evil of equal force.

The government only granted permission last June to put up the monument after Khrushchev's widow, Nina Petrovna, appealed directly to Premier Alexei Kosygin, who took part in Khrushchev's ouster 10 years ago.

A large crowd gathered at the

cemetery Monday as a crane lifted sections of the monument into place. The reaction was mixed. As the shining bust of Khrushchev was set in place, an elderly woman said loud enough for Neizvestny to hear, "That's a very bad likeness."

A MARKED deviation from Socialist realism, the reigning cultural dogma, Neizvestny's monument starkly contrasted with the tombstones of singers, writers and generals buried nearby.

Neizvestny's clash with Khrushchev began at an exhibit of avantgarde art in Moscow at the end of 1962.

Already upset by some nonrealistic art he had seen at the exhibit, Khrushchev stopped in front of a Neizvestny sculpture. "This is shameful," Khrushchev shouted. "This is garbage. Who did this?"

Neizvestny stepped up and told the premier. "You may be No. 1 in the country, but not here in front of my work. Here I am No. 1 and we are going to talk as equals."

Later, Neizvestny was forced to recant and he issued a vague promise "to address myself more to the people" in his work.



3

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — Studies have confirmed that the catalytic converters on many 1975 automobiles will cause an air pollution problem of their own, an Environmental Protection Agency official said Monday.

The converters will be standard equipment on about 70 per cent of the 1975 cars in order to meet

federal air pollution standards.

John Moran, director of the EPA's \$3.5-million study of auto emission problems, said the study confirmed that the converters will produce emissions of sulfuric acid.

NEWARK, N.J. — Hundreds of predominately Puerto Rican demonstrators, who were protesting police actions, hurled stones at City Hall and smashed storefront windows Monday in a second day of disorders.

After meeting with two groups of community leaders, Mayor Kenneth Gibson asked Newark's 400,000 residents Monday night to "voluntarily

stay indoors until further notice."

During the meetings, police made two forays into the city's main street to disperse demonstrators, numbering up to 1,000 persons.

WASHINGTON — Gen. Creighton Abrams, Army chief of staff, is very seriously ill at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

There was no change during the day in the 59year-old general's condition, the spokesman said. Abrams has been undergoing treatment to

dissolve two blood clots.

MERIDA, Mexico — Hurricane Carmen ripped ashore on Mexico's sparsely populated Caribbean coast Monday with winds gusting to 175 miles an hour.

However, the powerful storm began losing force as it crossed the Yucatan Peninsula and headed

toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Reports from other areas along the Yucatan Peninsula's swampy jungle coast indicated Carmen, the strongest storm to grow out of the western Caribbean since Hurricane Hattie in 1961, tore off thatched roofs and caused tides 15 feet above normal.

ROME — Thousands of rightists shouted slogans and raised their right arms in Rome's Basilica of St. Mary Major on Monday as the funeral of Prince Junio Valerio Borghese turned into a show of Fascist nostalgia and anger.

Hundreds of policemen with clubs and plastic shields stood outside the basilica to prevent violence while a priest performed the last rites for the former comrade in arms of dictator Benito

Mussolini.

Borghese died a week ago in Spain at 67.

WASHINGTON — The number of persons killed on the nation's highways topped 400 Monday as motorists streamed home from the long Labor Day weekend.

The Associated Press counted 423 dead in traffic accidents since 6 p.m. Friday. The death count ended at midnight Monday.

The National Safety Council predicted between 450 and 550 persons would die on the highways over the holiday weekend.

TOPEKA — Persons who want to appear at an Atomic Energy Commission hearing in support or opposition of a proposed nuclear power generating plant near Burlington, Kan., have until Sept. 30 to ask to be heard, U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, said Monday.

Dole's campaign office here issued a statement saying the AEC would conduct the hearing somewhere in the vicinity of the proposed facility

sometime in October.

Local Forecast

The outlook is partly sunny and warmer today, with highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Tonight's low will be 55 to 60. Precipitation chances are less than 20 per cent.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an an-

University For Man is looking for class leaders for the fall semester. Any topics ranging from philosophy to sports to environment are requested. Deadline for class entries is Sept. 4. Call UFM, 532-5866, if you would like to offer a course.

University For Man is in need of persons who would care to volunteer their time and typing skills on Sept. 4 and 5 to help us type the rough draft of our fall class brochure. Any amount of time you could offer would be greatly appreciated.

Psi Chi Club members please leave your campus address and phone number with Dr. Frieman at 532-6850

Home Economics Seniors who did not receive a copy of remaining graduation requirements please check the bulletin board in Justin Hall.

The deadline for campus organizations to request a table for the Activities Carnival Sept. 3 at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY

Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha will meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 7 p.m.

Physics Club will hear speaker Dr. C.E. Hathaway at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 144.

Sigma Nu Little Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in Union 212 at 7

Kappa Sigma Stardusters will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

Crop Protection Club will meet in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m.

Chi Delphi will meet at the Delta Chi house at 7:30 p.m.

Arnold Air Society will meet at 6:30 in Union 212. Attendance is required for active

members, interested members are invited to attend.

Dissertation topic of Adrian Snyder is "Experimental Measurement and Simulation of Packed Bed Reactor Performance of Catalyst Deactivation". Orals will be in the Chemistry Engineering Building 108 at 1:15 p.m.

Pershing Rifles will meet in Union 205B at

Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training classes will begin in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

Agricultural Economics Club will meet for a watermelon feed at the city park pavillion at 7 p.m. Rides will be available at the parking lot north of Waters Hall at 6:45 p.m.

World Friendship will host a get-acquainted coffee at the First Presbyterian Church from 9:30 to II a.m. Anyone needing a ride should contact 537-2120 or 539-2447.

Home Ec. Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the front lawn of Justin Hall to paint booths for the Home Economics Activities Carnival. All home ec. students are encouraged to attend.

Blue Key will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

Educational Council will meet in the Union Board Room at 4:30 p.m.

Panhellinic Council will meet at the Pi Beta Phi house at 6:30 p.m.

Phi house at 6:30 p.m.

K-State Engineering Magazine staff will meet in Union 203 at 4 p.m.

Union Governing Board will meet in the Union Conference Room at 5 p.m.

Chime Coordinating Council will make plans for Parents Weekend in the Union at 6:30 p.m. Panhellenic Presidents Dinner will be at the

WEDNESDAY

Intramural Football Clinic will be at the Intramural Fields, Washburn Complex at 7

Students International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation in Union 212 at 7:30 n.m.

Newman Center will have election of officers and a discussion of a Newman kegger at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Hall.

Dean set for prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Dean III, former President Richard Nixon's principal accuser in the Watergate scandal, is scheduled to surrender today to federal marshals and begin serving his prison term of one to four years.

Dean pleaded guilty last year to a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice in connection with the cover-up of the 1972 Watergate break-in and has served as the prosecution's all-around witness in various trails arising from the Watergate affair and related incidents.

U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica sentenced Dean on Aug. 2 to the prison term and said he would recommend that Dean spend his sentence in the minimum security prison in Lompoc, Calif.



Opinions

An editorial comment

Wise up, planners

Students, remember last fall trying to make a fast get-away from Manhattan for a fun-filled Labor Day vacation before the heavy load of school work was dumped on you? Most of you got stopped right outside of Manhattan on the Pillsbury viaduct and waited for 15 to 30 minutes before you could get off to a sluggish start.

Why? Because the old rusty bridge was being resurfaced. The improvements obstructed traffic flow so that at times the traffic was reported to be backed up for seven blocks on N. 3rd St. All in all it was a pain.

Then optimistic souls began to predict that the construction would be finished by the first football game. Wrong again. Alums and parents were backed up on I-177 waiting for multitide of automobiles to squeeze through the one open lane. Those times were very real nightmares for K-Staters.

NOW CITY engineers are reviewing three proposals to improve the entry into Manhattan from I-177 by building another two-lane bridge making four lanes of highway bridge traffic in and out of the city.

Two more lanes of traffic crossing the river will increase the concentration of automobiles on both sides of the bridges. All three plans call for the widening of I-177 before the vaiduct (for about a half mile from the Zeandale exit to the bridge) but only two plans deal with traffic patterns on the Manhattan side of the bridges.

FOR THE benefit of about 15,000 K-State students, their parents and alums the State Highway Commission should scratch the plan which does not specify any method for handling the increased flow of traffic into Manhattan — even though this plan is the least

Generating new income to pay for the bridges shouldn't bother the Commission that much when making its decision, because the planners have said that nearly 70 per cent of the construction costs will be covered by state and federal gasoline tax.

But what should bother the commission when they make their decision about the viaduct is the convenience and safety of the drivers, and as many K-Staters can testify after lat fall's bridge hassles any way to ease the congestion and speed traffic flow would be an improvement - even if it means approving the most expensive bridge proposal, which in the eyes of University persons would be the best.

Cathy Claydon, Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 3, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555 SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year\$5 per semester; \$9 per year **Outside Riley County** THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor



FRED UNDRHEES

Kennedy charisma scares GOP?

I was walking on campus the other day when I ran into a friend of mine, Franklin Jefferson Jackson. Actually, his real name is Lester Smoot, but being a loyal Democrat, he changed his name to go with his political beliefs.

Now Lester isn't a bad person; he just gets carried overboard when discussing politics. In fact, he gets so carried away, I had been avoiding him so far this semester. But this time it looked like I would have to speak to him.

"Hello Lester, er, I mean Franklin," I said, "What's new?"

"WHAT'S NEW! We got rid of the Big Dick, El Richie the Vile, the scourge of our free society," he

"Now look," I said, "the poor man has lost his dignity, his job, and his adoring public. Why not let him be?"

But Franklin must not have heard me, because he continued:

"Yeah! We got both those crooks. First that Veep from Maryland resigned, then we get El Numero Uno," Franklin shrieked. "Now we've got those Republicans on the run."

I AGREED with Franklin that both Agnew and Nixon were gone, but that didn't mean the Democrats would be able to walk in and take over.

"Of course those elephant turds are running for cover," Franklin shouted. "And when good old Teddy Kennedy and George Wallace run in '76, we'll control the Congress and the White House."

I commented that the White House was the perfect name for George Wallace's home, but Franklin wasn't paying any attention.

"We can't lose," my friend went on. "What a pair; the charisma of the Kennedy name and the strength of Wallace in the South."

"AND GEORGE will bring lots of white sheets along with him if you don't mind a few holes," I said.

"Besides, I think Ford and Rockefeller will be hard to beat," I added. "And what about the stigma of Chappaquiddick Kennedy will have to carry?"

"Well," Franklin said, "Everyone is entitled to one mistake."

"Nixon wasn't," I said, lighting a cigarette.

"THAT CROCK of horsefeathers made a million mistakes," Franklin said, defensively. "Teddy-Boy just made one little error.'

"You call going off without your wife to a booze party, then taking off with Mary Jo Kopechne into the woods and driving off a bridge killing the girl a small mistake! I suppose Kennedy's theme song will be 'The Day Mary Jo Kopechne Fell Off the Chappadquiddick Bridge'. He didn't even report the accident until the next day."

"Well, it wasn't his fault," Franklin cried. "He was given bad advice by some of his friends." "So was Nixon."

"BUT HIS friends were just trying to help Teddy. Boy get out of a jam," Franklin added.

"Nixon's friends were just trying to help the President out of a jam," I replied, "And look where they all are now."

"But there is no comparison between what Nixon did and what happened to poor, innocent Teddy-Boy," Franklin said meekly.

"You're right about that," I agreed. "After all, how can one compare breaking into the Watergate building to killing a human being?"

"SO, KENNEDY isn't perfect," Franklin stammered. "But still there is steady George Wallace."

"I'll agree Wallace would be a good vice president. He can sit at the front door of the White House keeping all the black visitors out."

"You're not being fair to George," Franklin replied. "When he stood at the door of the University of Alabama, he was only doing what any other southern governor would have done.

"BESIDES," my friend went on, "Negroes were being put down by everybody then. Wallace wasn't the only one who didn't like them."

"Well Franklin," I said, patting him on the shoulder, "It sure looks like you have those foul Republicans on the run."

"Yeah," Franklin said as he started to walk away.

"It sure does, I think."

Letters to the editor

Dodgers must work their way back

EDITOR:

Re:"Time to let boys come home" by Robert C. Miller.

Miller's article implies that because Nixon wronged, but is not yet punished, we should allow the draft dodgers to come home. That's not very logical.

Two wrongs do not make a right. Why not let everyone out of prison and start all over? Let "Gerald Ford...bring America back again" as Miller suggests.

THE DRAFT dodgers are

felons. When they refused to support this country they gave up the priviledges and rights others died for. If everyone "left the country" when things got rough, there would soon be no country to come back to.

I'm not trying to justify the Viet Nam war or President Nixon's wrongs, but let's keep the issues in context. Nixon is living with the consequences of his acts, Viet Nam veterans, particularly the disabled, are living with their

consequences, now let the draft dodgers live with theirs.

THEY KNEW they were felons when they left and were willing to accept what would happen. I say let them live with their decision, or, as Ford suggested, work their way back.

Any amnesty not requiring personal sacrifice is a "spitin-the-face" for the veterans and families of the dead.

Dean Ryan senior in agricultural economics

Hoofers have right-of-way in walks

EDITOR:

An open letter to all drivers: First of all I would like to welcome the new students to KSU and wish them the best of luck in their following semesters. Second I would like to mention a situation I noticed while crossing in a marked crosswalk on campus-I almost got hit by a car that didn't

This incident prompted me to ask the police about the crosswalks on campus, the results of which are as follows:

ON CAMPUS:

l. All vehicles must stop for pedestrians in crosswalks.

2. Crosswalks also include any intersection where the sidewalk ends at the street, even though they aren't painted on the street.

3. Violation of this can result in being arrested and going to county court where conviction can cost a minimum of \$5 plus about \$15 court costs.

IN MANHATTAN:

1. All vehicles, including bicycles, must stop for pedestrians in any crosswalks. Crosswalks again include sidewalks through an inersection.

2. Violation of this ordinance can result in being arrested. Conviction of this misdemeanor results in a maximum fine of \$500 and 6 months in jail.

Also, I would like to mention the campus security informed me they will be enforcing this rule and many others more rigorously starting September 3. I sincerely hope our drivers will be more careful of pedestrians in the

> **Dennis Stuber** junior in computer science

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

McCain wants more

K-State salaries still lag

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Reporter

Teachers at K-State are enjoying the largest pay hike of any Big 8 school this year, but their total salaries still fall short of the average Big 8 salary.

"It's the best we've ever done,"
President James McCain said of
last spring's 11 per cent pay hike,
"but it still leaves us below that of
other Big 8 schools. We have a lot
of catching up to do."

After being approved by the Board of Regents, the Governor's budget committee, which hoods public hearings on all state-funded agencies, cut the proposed 11 per cent pay raise to 8½ per cent. But McCain urged the House Ways and Means Committee to restore the original pay raise.

THE COMMITTEE approved the original 11 per cent hike and it was signed into law by Gov. Docking. McCain attributed the cut by Docking to an expectation of a low state income. Docking's decision was made in late 1973 before the large fluctuations in the price of wheat.

Other Big 8 schools averaged only a 6½ per cent increase in teachers' salaries for the 1974-75 fiscal year, McCain said.

"We are still behind (in teacher's salaries) and we need to improve so we can stay competitive," McCain added.

McCain said he is also concerned K-State may be losing good engineers as the market has many job openings for engineers with salaries higher than those of instructors.

A 10 per cent increase in faculty salaries has been requested for the 1975-76 fiscal year, according to McCain. It has passed the Board of Regents and will be considered in the public hearings on the state budget which are scheduled for November and December.

"This increase will close the gap between us and other schools still further," McCain said.

These increases are part of a three-year program to bring professional salaries at K-State to the level of other schools, McCain added.

McCain conceded that increasing wages was somewhat inflationary, however, "the 12 per cent rise in the cost of living must be considered when raising wages."

K-STATE is also asking for funds that would tend to fight inflation.

Agricultural research funds of \$256,000 which would work to increase food production in Kansas, are being requested.

"About one-third of the 385-million-bushel wheat crop in Kansas a year ago was the direct result of K-State research done in the past 12 years," McCain said. "And that crop would be worth about a third of a billion dollars, which is more than has been spent on K-State throughout the entire history of the University."

Instruction, organizing research and cooperative extension are the three lines of funding. It is important to keep these lines separate, McCain said, because money designated for a particular line can not be given to another line.

A planning budget of \$65,000 is being requested for work on general classroom and office building plans for the College of Education. These offices are currently housed in Holton Hall.

"Nineteen per cent of the space in K-State buildings has, in effect, been condemned," McCain said. "We hope this money will help replace some of that submarginal space." Canadian Bacon

Mushroom
Special
16"-\$4.00
12"-\$2.60

Expires
Sept. 12th

1210 Moro 539-7675 Open 5 p.m.

DELIVERY ALWAYS FREE

COUPON ----

Instruction by network to hit air

This fall K-State's Division of Continuing Education will offer a new series of humanities-oriented programs designed for Kansas high school honor students.

The Kansas Honors Symposium will feature such noted contemporary thinkers as Arthur Schlesinger, Marshall McLuhan, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. and Rollo May.

Each session will utilize twoway audio communication between the students and each speaker.

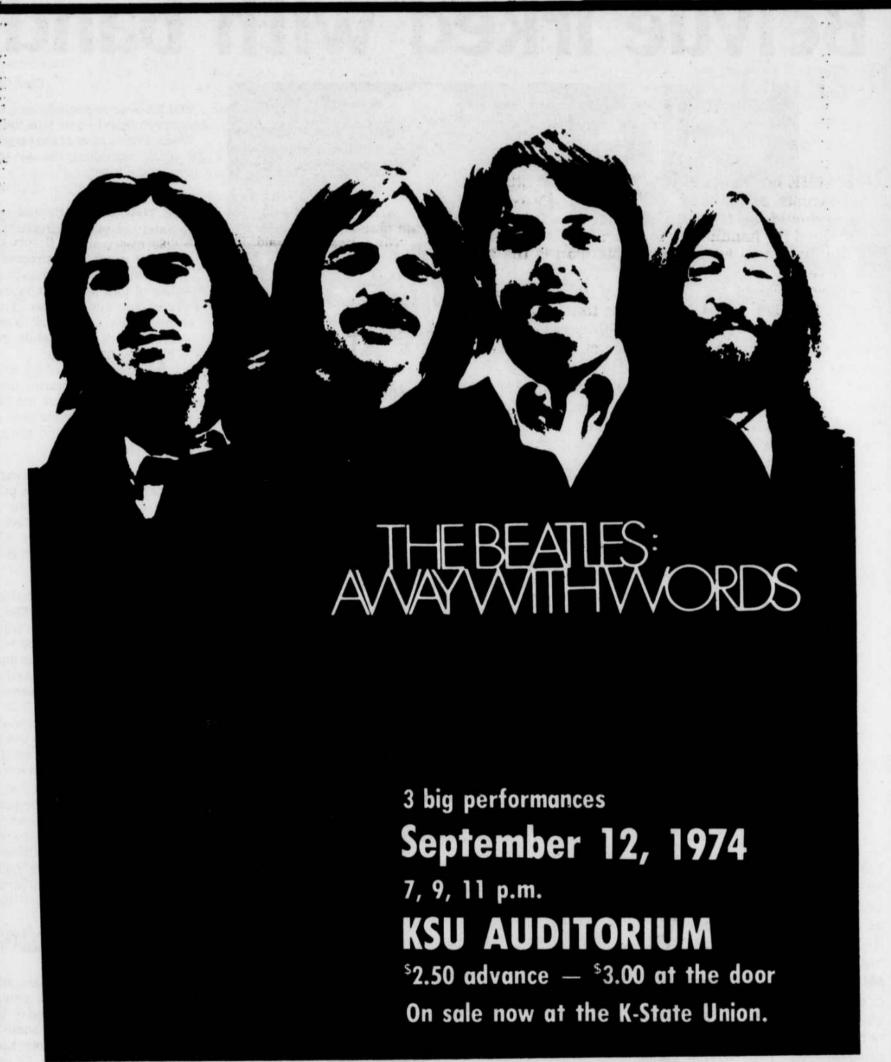
The live programs will be carried simultaneously to 24 locations throughout Kansas by the Statewide Continuing Education Network, Kenneth Dieckhuff, coordinator of the network, said.

SPEAKERS will deliver a brief presentation after which students will be encouraged to participate in dialogue with the speaker.

To facilitate discussion two series of eleven programs each have been developed.

Program A runs from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on alternate Mondays, Sept. 23, through Feb. 17, 1975. Featured speakers are Schlesinger on "The American Presidency," McLuhan on "Understanding Media;" May on "Love and Will," Carl Rogers on "On Becoming a Person," Ivan Illich on "Deschooling Society," and a final evaluation session.

Program B runs from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on alternate Tuesdays, Oct. 15 through March 25, 1975. Featured speakers are James MacGregor Burns and Philippa Strum on "The American Presidency," Dr. Evalyn Gendel and E. J. Bonner on "Sexual Stereotyping May Be Hazardous to Your Health," Joanne Greenberg on "Living in Silence," Vonnegut on "From Player Piano to Wampeters," and a final evaluation session.

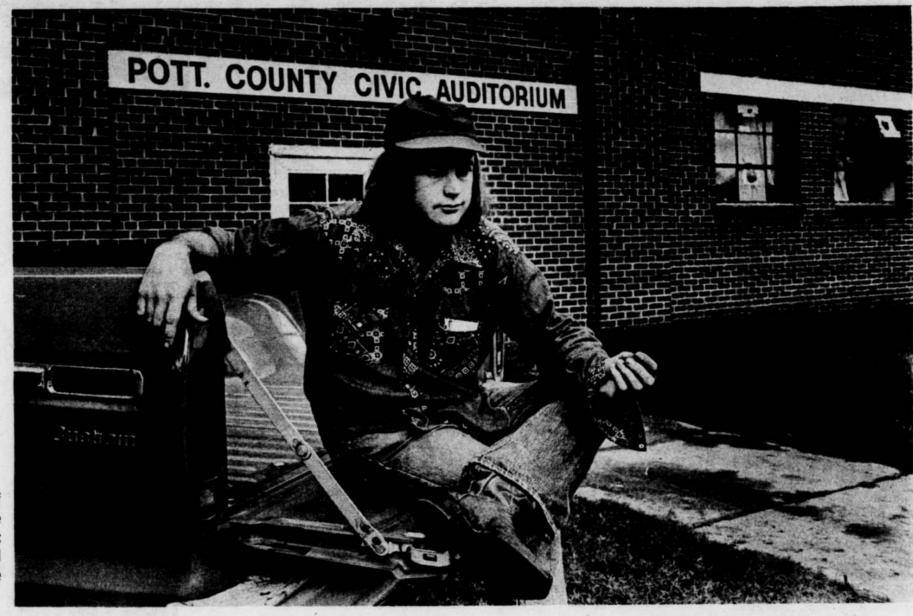


K-State Union Concerts Committee 1004

Story by Jim Brock

Photos by Sam Green

Tom Foltz, originator of the Pottawatomie County Civic Auditorium, is worried about having the dance hall shut down.



Belvue irked with band blasts



TOP: Nancy deVelde and Kenny Zeller sell beer literally as fast as they can pour it during the busiest hours of the night. MIDDLE: A constant crowd waited at the concessions stand for refills. BOTTOM: In answer to the townpetition to people's close the hall, the auditorium has started its own.



(Continued from front page)

FOLTZ WAS especially concerned about the state of his parking lot because that, as he sees it, is the crux of the complaints.

When it rains most of the people don't park in the lot, where they could get stuck, but along the streets of Belvue, That is what upsets the townspeople most.

As fate would have it — it rained Saturday.

THE TOWNSPEOPLE list nine grievances on their petition:

- Safety of our children

— loss of privacy

— use of yards as restrooms

- littering of bottles and beer cans

use of foul language outside our homes
 speeding and reckless driving

- talking and raising hell to early hours in the morning after the dance

- loudness of dance while in progress

blocking driveways

A sign above the exit of the auditorium sums it up nicely:

"This dance was possible through the courtesy of the Belvue towns people . . . please depart the town, . . . QUIETLY!"

Because the complaints deal mostly with the behavior of the crowds after they've invaded the town, Foltz has plans that he believes will minimize the trouble.

BY FENCING off the parking lot and auditorium from the rest of the neighborhood, he thinks the people can be controlled.

There was little control Saturday. By 10 p.m. the closest anyone could

park to the hall was two blocks away.

By midnight 970 persons had been there (almost ten times the population of Belvue) and in five hours they had drunk 22 kegs plus 30 more cases of beer.

AS THE people started arriving, Mr. and Mrs. John Vacek sat in their living room and watched. They have the misfortune, since they don't share in the fun, of living across the street from the happenings.

"There's no one in Believe who is for it" Vacek said "It's a public

"There's no one in Belvue who is for it," Vacek said. "It's a public nuisance. They've had fights and three bad accidents. It's nothing but a bunch of teenagers and marijuana smokers."

The Vaceks said they spend their Saturday nights in front of the television. Sometimes it is 3:30 Sunday morning before they can sleep. The noise bothers them most during the evening.

"The can hear it clear to the last street in town and that's five blocks away," Vacek said. "What he (Foltz) needs to do is build a quonset hut out on his farm and let them run over his cows."

FOLTZ DIDN'T mention that as part of his ideas. He did say his lease on the building won't expire until February 1975. Since the rent is \$400 per month he has a major financial interest in ironing out the hassles.

Foltz has hired a lawyer and will appeal the revocation of his license in the next few weeks. That is where his optimism lies.

While the issue is in court, he is not ruling out another dance or two. It would be a bring-your-own-beer affair, something the Belvue citizens hadn't counted on. They had figured if you take away the beer — you close down the hall.

Although his most vocal opponents aren't council members (only one of them signed the petition), Foltz has been attending the monthly council meetings.

TRYING TO soften relationships with the citizens, he has told the council he is willing to donate some proceeds to the town. At present they aren't taking in any revenue.

"They could be getting some benefit from this," he said. "I've told them this place has the potential to raise more money for Belvue than any other business in town. I'd be willing to put a gig on just for the town. We could raise about two or three hundred dollars."

To convince everyone that things can be worked out, Foltz plans to talk to all his critics. The question is, will they listen?
"It's been a headache," he admitted. "After the next few weeks I'll be

"It's been a headache," he admitted. "Att glad to know either way."

Pennies valuable at Union

By SUSIE EDGERLY Collegian Reporter

One hundred pennies are worth a dollar bill and a bonus in the Union this week. Free pens, soft drinks and coffee are being offered in an attempt to recover much-needed pennies.

The Union launched its penny turn-in program Labor Day weekend. Bowling was 35 pennies per line or three lines for one hundred pennies — about a 10 per cent discount. Billards and ping pong rentals were half price if paid for in pennies.

"The shortage is not really that we don't have any pennies," Kirk Baughan, Union administrative assistant, said. "Just that the danger is so imminent with the few we have."

"You'd be surprised how many dollars are spent each day in this building," Baughan said. "If Union food services charge 14 cents for a coke, they have to give out a penny. If they charge 15 cents, tax makes it 16 cents, and they give out four pennies. They can't win either way."

JACK SILLS, Union assistant director for business, believes the price hike in small items has contributed greatly to the penny shortage.

"There is no such thing as a ten cent candy bar anymore. It's that penny tax on 15 cent items that hurts," he said.

Sills said that the Union had been on a penny allocation all summer, and he was afraid there would be a problem once school began.

"The Manhattan banks have bent over backwards to help us," he said. "We've been able to get

pennies from two banks and a promise from a third." The Union's allocation supplies it with only \$50 in pennies per month.

"If this (penny turn-in program) is successful, it may just take a matter of a few weeks to get going again," Sills said. "We're trying to hang on to the pennies we have. Cashiers in the State room are asking for pennies when they have time."

"I don't know what you do if you run out of pennies," Sills said. "We have considered the possibilities of giving change in postage stamps, or in script—redeemable in denominations of five. You could round off prices, but I don't think that would work.

"We have thought of these alternatives," Sills said. "But I hope we won't have to act on them."

Quiz-out examinations scheduled for tonight

K-State students have another opportunity to gain quick credit by quiz-out tonight.

College Level Examination Program (CLEP) examinations wil be given at 7 p.m. in Cardwell

Examinations will be offered for credit in American History, Biology, College Algebra, General Psychology, Int. Bus. Management, Intro. Accounting, Intro. Bus. Law, Intro. Calculus, Intro. Marketing, Microbiology, Trigonometry and Western Civilization. There will be examinations offered for credit in general course matter, social science-hsitory and natural science.

ESSAYS ARE required for American History and Western Civilization. The time allotted for these tests is 180 minutes.

The time allowed for other tests is from 60 to 110 minutes.

Unless requested, credit for the exams is on a credit-no credit basis. Departments giving credit

for the test may assign an essay question for grading.

"In the past, students have used good judgement and a large percentage have received credit," John Steffen, chairman of the Credit by Examination Steering Committee, said.

"The questions will be similar to the type students would expect to see on a final," Steffen said.

STUDENTS WISHING to see their grades can get them from their deans's office or in the department where credit was given. Those scores should be available by Thursday.

Students interested in receiving credit for the CLEP tests should notify the office of Admissions and Records. Failing grades do not have to be reported.

All tests given tonight will cost \$15. Students may take two exams. Registration and payment of the fee will be done at the test session. No prior registration is necessary. Payment is by check or money order only.

Hey...(cough), can't you read?

"Hey Joe, can I smoke in here? See any no smoking signs? Oh wow, that's great, I was about to have a nicotine fit!"

This is a typical student reaction to the new no smoking areas in the Union this fall.

Students' complaints last spring was the main reason behind the no smoking areas according to Karen Kinney, senior in elementary education and chairperson of the Union Governing Board.

The Union was prompted to accept a no smoking policy in specified areas in the cafeteria and Kats Pause lounge to "please the students," said Kinney.

Many students feel the no smoking areas are a good idea but complain the areas are not clearly identified.

complain the areas are not clearly identified.

"That little white sign just can't be seen," said Bob Clemence,

senior in radio and TV.

Clemence felt little discrimination as a smoker in a no smoking area but said the areas "defeat their purpose."

"Many of the tables in the no smoking sections have ash trays and little is done to enforce the no smoking regulations," said Clemence.

FACULTY and STAFF

Don't Rush Your Lunch



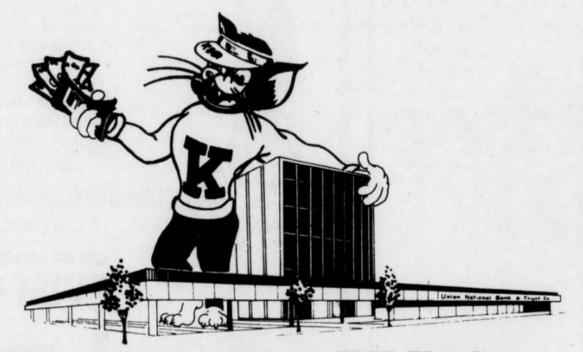
LUNCH AT BOCKERS II

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions

Get a FREE Sports Visor When You Open Your Account At Willie's Bank!

(Now Thru September 14, 1974)



An adjustable Sports Visor by Spalding Is FREE When You:

- Deposit *150 or more in a new Union National Checking or Savings Account
- Add *150 or more to your existing Savings Account

(One Free Visor per account please. Additional Visors may be purchased for \$2.25 each.)

Compare Our Hours...Service...Rates...And Bank With Willie's Friend...

UNION NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

WEST BANK Westloop Shopping Center Anticipated Opening Date— Jan. 2, 1975 TV BANK 8th and Houston Mon.-Fri.—7:30-6:00 Sat.—9:30-12:00

MAIN BANK
727 Poyntz
Mon.-Fri.—9:30-3:30
Sat.—9:30-12:00 (Limited Staff)

EAST BANK
3rd and Humboldt
Mon.-Fri.—9:00-6:00
Sat.—9:00-12:00

TATS challenges school building proposal

(Continued from front page)

needed for libraries," Switzer said.

ANOTHER facet of the issue that bothers TATS is the way in which the bond proposal was presented to the public.

"This particular package was not an alternative presented in the public meetings held this summer, nor was the public made aware that it was ever a serious possibility," O'Neil said.

The three proposals that were

most seriously considered in the summer meetings were: switching to a middle school system, conversion of the high school to a four-year program (taking the ninth grade out of the junior high), or renovation and expansion of the present junior high and building of an elementary school.

Switzer said the discussion in the summer meetings was kept to these three possibilities because the packages submitted were more manageable and were within the debt limitations of their mill levy "The board and the people thought a new building would cost too much. This thought prevailed until we made feasability studies on renovation and expansion and found out that it would cost between \$500,000 and \$3 million," Switzer said.

THE PRESENT junior high is located on a six-acre tract, so if expansion is needed, more land would have to be purchased.

"My personal feelings are if we were talking about that kind of money in a bond issue, it would be more feasible to add approximately \$1 million and propose to the voter the construction of a new facility," Switzer said.

The new junior high would be built on a 27-acre tract on the west side of Manhattan, which is already owned by the school district.

Both sides agreed that education should be kept a top priority in Manhattan, and that busing is not an issue in this bond election.

"We fully expect to support a better bond issue in the future, if it proposes wisely the allocation of funds," Exdell said.

This particular bond issue proposes that USD 383 exceed its legal debt limit by \$900,000. It is currently petitioning the Kansas State Board of Education for permission to do so. If permission is granted, the board will present the package sometime this fall to the voters of this district, who have never defeated a school bond

SGA seeks attorney

The search to find a new attorney to serve the needs of K-State students is being resumed.

Joseph Speelman, a May graduate of the University of Kansas law school, was to replace the current attorney, Don Weiner. Speelman was selected by the Student Attorney Search Committee last spring to begin work Aug. 1. However, the Air Force would not release him from a former commitment

Weiner, who has not yet revealed his future plans, has agreed to continue serving as student attorney until March. He said he is staying on so the Student Governing Association would not be forced to find a merely temporary candidate during the interim.

THE STUDENT Governing Association Personnel Selection Committee is contacting placement bureaus and law schools for a December graduate to replace Weiner. It is receiving resumes and examining the academic records, activities, and references of each applicant.

The committee will interview qualified candidates and expects to have them meet with campus leaders before the final selection is made.

"We are looking for a person who had experience with students and consumer relations, and who can work in a university framework," Dave Garvin, chairperson of the committee, said.

THE COMMITTEE is composed of four student senators, a graduate student, a faculty member and the chairperson. After the experience last spring of choosing Speelman, it hopes to be better able to select a qualified person, Garvin said.

"We want to keep the committee tight and working hard." he said.

Three years ago SGA brought Weiner to K-State to offer free legal advice to students and to help whem with legal problems. During that time he has worked on a variety of cases including: landord and tenant problems, immigration, car accidents, and consumer relations.

WELCOME BACK Wives and KSU Dames

The National Association of University Dames is an organization for wives of students and married women students.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING GUESTS WELCOME

Tues., Sept. 4th Purpose Fun Refreshments Yummy

7:30 p.m. Dress Casual Dues Inexpensive Big 8 Room Programs Educational Atmosphere Light

— FREE BABYSITTING PROVIDED — Call 532-5723 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 776-5209 evenings.

Dames is a great place to meet new friends and just maybe to bump into an old one.

DON'T MISS OUT ON ANY OF THE FUN...
JOIN US AND BE GLAD YOU'RE A DAME!

K-State Today

Tickets for the Sept. 21 Parents' Day Concert featuring "Doc" Severinsen go on sale at 9:30 a.m. today at the Union.

Wayne Dunifon, a former professional steer wrestler and the "Marlboro Man" of television commercial fame, will speak to members and guests of the Block and Bridle Club. The meeting will be at 7:30 tonight in Weber Hall, room 107.

Risks seen for prisons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's prisons may have bought themselves a new brand of violence with their efforts to remedy two lingering problems, says the government's chief jailer.

Norman Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said in an interview that success in easing visiting restrictions and in sealing off traditional escape routes may have encouraged a series of violent escape attempts endangering the lives of hostages.

BUT HE said prison officials should not allow the risk to impede developments. He urged new and stronger measures to prevent weapons from being smuggled into institutions.

In three recent revolts, a handful of armed inmates at a federal courthouse cellblock in the District of Columbia, a state prison in Huntsville, Tex., and a county jail in Amarillo, Tex., demanded their freedom for release of hostages.

Release from prison was never a factor in such mass uprisings as the Attica revolt, in which demands were made for improvements in the institution itself. Prison conditions were involved only peripherally, if at all, in negotiations after recent revolts.

Carlson said he believes "violence in the country is definitely on the increase," filling prisons with a higher proportion of violence-prone inmates.



An irresistible clean-baby smell. Pure and innocent. Because innocence is sexier than you think.



body mist \$2.75 body powder \$2.00 body lotion \$2.00 foaming bath \$2.50

Love Cosmetics.
There's something very honest about them.

Palace Drug



YOUR HEIGHT IN VISTABURGERS

Just imagine. You can be one of 4 grand prize winners of your height in Vistaburgers. Nothing to buy . . . just fill out a free entry blank at your nearest Vista Restaurant or Drive-In or use the entry blank in this ad. Enter as many times as you wish but register on or before Sept. 30, 1974. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest open to everyone 18 years old or older.

4 GRAND PRIZE WINNERS PLUS 100 CONSOLATION WINNERS OF I VISTABURGER EACH.

Clip and Bring to Your Nearest Vista Restaurant

Chp and Bri	eng to Your Nearest Vista Restaurant
VISTA	ENTRY BLANK "WIN YOUR HEIGHT" FREE DRAWING
Name	
Address.	
City	Phone
L	No Purchase Needed
REGISTER C	ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 30, 1974



1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-537-0100 Villager, 429 Poyntz Manhattan 913-776-9437





Collegian staff photo

Bike trouble

Bicycle thefts in Manhattan are estimated to average at least two each week. Properly locked bicycles, with a padlock and chain through both wheels, assure owners of keeping the major components of their bikes. Registration of bicycles with the Manhattan Fire Department will aid in identification if a bicycle is stolen.

Tavern prices rise

By MARK EATON Collegian Reporter

Beer prices have risen in Aggieville which has caused a mild disturbance in some students ocketbooks.

Most beer retailers attribute the rise in costs to the fact that grain prices have risen drastically in the last year.

Beer wholesalers have had two price rises since March. They have the option of hiking prices one more time in September.

Terry Ray, owner of Kite's, Mr. K's and Spanky's taverns, said, "I'm forced to raise my prices so I can run my business. The wholesalers raise their prices, the distributors have to make enough money to buy gas and trucks, and I have to make enough money to pay for glassware, chairs and other overhead.

A STANDARD 60-ounce pitcher of Coors beer at one of Ray's establishments costs \$1.60 as opposed to \$1.25 last March. There is also a cover charge ranging from 50 cents to \$1 imposed to cover the expenses for the recently remodeled dance floor and sound system installation at Mr. K's.

In reference to this, Ray said, "I'm not trying to rip anybody off. But this is the first time there has been entertainment in Aggieville and I've paid thousands of dollars

Time flying for drop-add

Beginning today, students must have all class additions and section changes approved by their academic dean's office.

The drop-add facilities will remain open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Farrell Library through this Friday. Beginning next Monday, the facilities wil move to the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 16, all changes must be approved by the Student's academic dean's office.

tor this new sound system, so I don't think a cover charge is unfair. Some people have com-plained about this, but you can't please everybody.

Although prices have gone up, consumption hasn't diminished in his bars, Ray said.

"I try to run clean nice-looking bars," Ray added. "If people want to sit on broken chairs and drink at dives, there is a town with a university in it about 90 miles from here that can cater to that."

Fred Lechner and Charlie Bush, partner owners of Mother's Worry and Brothers Tavern are involved in the same situation, but with different brands of beer.

BROTHER'S serves Schlitz on tap for \$1.60 per pitcher.

'There hasn't been a sharp decrease in beer sales since the price rise, but it has been slight at Brother's," Lechner said.

Mother's Worry opened Aug. 21, complete with a sound system and dance floor. Bud sells for \$1.75 per pitcher with a dollar cover charge on weekends.

"We can seat 500 people at Mother's which is 40 per cent more people than we can handle at Brother's," Bush said. "The high prices are necessary to compensate for the remodeling we've

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve

Westloop Barber Shop Roffler Hairstyling Center

Featuring the Shag, Avantelook, Ruff-L-Look, Sculptur-Kut and other styles Exclusive Roffler Grooming Aids. Appointments available.



"WHERE TO CALL" Professional Stylists

539-6001 Westloop **Shopping Center**

A employee at Canterbury Court stated that prices for a pitcher of beer have increased from \$1.50 last spring to \$1.60 on the recreation side when no band is playing and \$1.75 on both sides when a band is playing on the dance side.

NEED A TANK SUIT THAT IS FAST?

Come See the Gulbenkian Lane Goggles **Pool Caps**

SMITH'S SPORTING GOODS 221 POYNTZ

VALUABLE COUPON

TWO TOSTADOS FOR

THE PRICE OF ONE TACO GRANDE 2014 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.



Looking for a book you can sink your teeth into?

Buy your 1975 **Royal Purple** today in Kedzie 103.

> Book only \$5.00 \$2.00 \$7.00 Both

Bring your fee card

-- valuable coupon ----

A special get acquainted offer just for you Buy 1 . . . Get 1 free!

BACON BURGER



Offer expires Sept. 5, 1974



AL Eastern race tightens

NEW YORK (AP)-Three games separate the top three teams in the American League Eastern Division following play Monday. Boston leads the division by one game over New York with Baltimore three games back of the leaders.

Rudy May pitched a four-hitter for his fifth consecutive victory and the surging New York Yankees beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 in the opener of Monday's doubleheader for their sixth consecutive victory.

May, 6-2 over-all and 6-1 since the Yankees purchased him from California in mid-June, struck out six and walked three. He fell behind 1-0 in the first inning on a run-scoring double by George

BUT THE Yanks came back for two runs in the third inning off Jim



Colborn, 8-12. Sandy Alomar led off with a double, Roy White walked and Elliot Maddox sacrificed. After an intentional walk to Bobby Murcer loaded the bases, Graig Nettles singled Alomar across and White scored on Lou Pinella's sacrifice liner.

New York made it 3-1 in the eight inning.

Milwaukee's Ed Rodriguez and Tom Murphy ended the Yankee's victory string at six games, pitching the Brewers to a 3-2 victory in the second game of Monday's doubleheader.

Rodriquez, 7-4, had considerable help from ex-Yankee Mike Hegan, who singled home the first of three unearned runs in the fourth inning.

THE BREWERS broke through against Dick Tedrow, 11-11, with one out in the fourth. Hegan then singled home Johnny Briggs with the first run of the game. Tidrow fanned Bob Hansen but hit Pedro Garcia with a pitch, loading the bases, and Tim Johnson laced a decisive two-run single.

The Yankees scored in the bottom of the fourth on a runscoring single by Chris Chambliss, but Hegan prevented further scoring with a spectacular catch of a drive by Thurman Munson. Hegan also made a sparkling shoestring grab of Gene Michael's bloop to start the fifth. Murphy replaced Rodriquez in the seventh

and allowed one run in the eighth but held on to record his 17th save.

Ross Grimsley and Mike Cuellar pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a pair of 1-0 victories over the Boston Red Sox to further tighten the American League Eastern Division Race.

Need Shoes for Intramurals? SPECIA

Hyde Spot Belt SA-50 Soccer Shoes At Team Price Smith's **Sporting Goods** 221 Poyntz

Deadline Thurs., Sept. 5 Flag Football Soccer Kickball

Flag Football Clinic Wed., Sept. 1 7:00 p.m.

Dial Rec Check 532-6000 for information

Handball & Racketball Clinic

Aerobic Dance

Abearn Field House Fitness the Fun Way



Purple team wins intrasquad game as Grogan scores five touchdowns

The K-State football team held an intrasquad game Saturday with the Purple team defeating the White team 32-27.

The Purple team, composed of the first offensive and defensive units, were led to a come-back victory by quarterback Steve Grogan. Trailing 17-6 halfway through the second quarter the Purples used three touchdown passes and two touchdown runs by Grogan to pull ahead and win.

The longest touchdown of the rainy afternoon came on a 77-yard quarterback draw by Grogan. He also threw touchdown passes of 27 and 39 yards to wide receiver Bud Peterson and two yards to tightend Billy Dixon. An 11-yard run by Grogan ended the touchdown production for the Purple team.

THE SCORING for the Whites was divided between placekicker David Cheves and quarterbacks

Tom Merrifield and Authur Bailey. Cheves, a junior college transfer recruited primarily for his punting ability, booted field goals of 37 and 29 yards. Bailey threw an 11-yard screen pass to running back Greg Whelan. Merrifield scored on quarterback sneaks of one and two yards.

K-State coach Vince Gibson cited defensive tackle Alton Carson for the best individual performance of the game. Carson, a 6-foot-1, 232 lb. junior, was praised for his effort in penetrating into the White team

Gibson said Monday's practice was the first directed toward preparing for the season opener against Tulsa Sept. 14.

"Today was mainly a mistake correction day. It was the first practice when we really worked toward Tulsa — going against the offense and defense Tulsa will use. This will be our last week of contact work," Gibson said.

The injury situation is easing up for the Wildcats. Fullback Roscoe Scobey and detensive end Roger Stucky returned to practice Monday after missing last week's work. Scobey suffered a concussion in a scrimmage Aug. 24. Stucky had been hospitalized after being kicked in the stomach while attempting to block a punt.

Have you seen the best bicycle in town?

10-Speeds Galore 221 Poyntz

Smith's Sporting Goods

(preferably alive)

Peer Sex Educators

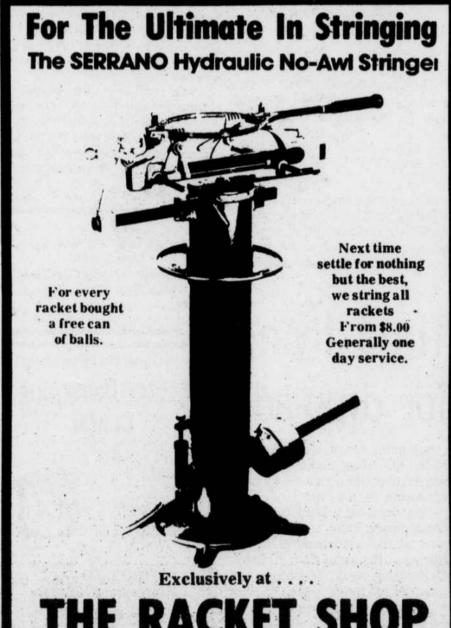
from Fraternities, Sororities, Scholarship Houses and Residence Halls

For **Human Sexuality Programming**

For Further Information Call Carolyn or Tonda-532-6432 or come by Holtz Hall. Please make applications

by Sept. 9. - PSE - PSE - PSE - PSE - PSE





Aggieville

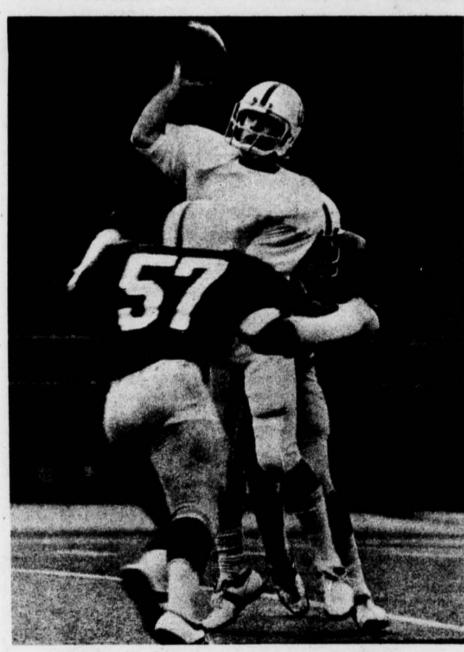


Photo by Sam Green

NO LATE HITS . . . Linebacker Theopolis Bryant applies pressure as quarterback Tom Merrifield passes in Saturday's Purple-White game.



Troops find massive grave

MARATHA, Cyprus (AP) -Troops dug the broken bodies of more than 20 Turkish Cypriot men, women and children from a mass grave in a garbage dump outside this abandoned village Monday.

Survivors of the slaughter said the victims were killed by gunmen from nearby Greek Cypriot villages, and that the death toll could be as high as 73.

It was the biggest atrocity against civilians so far confirmed in the aftermath of the war in Cyprus where Greek and Turkish Cypriots have accused each other of countless killings and rapes.

THE CORPSES were so battered and decomposed that they crumbled to pieces when soldiers lifted them from the garbage with shovels. An accurate count of the dead was impossible.

"I have counted 21 skulls so far," said Chief Inspector Lars Hakansson, a Swedish U.N. policeman who was at the graveside Sunday when the bodies were discovered and again on Monday.

At least another half dozen corpses could be seen sticking grotesquely from the earth. At least two were women holding babies in their arms.

Turkish soldiers with handkerchiefs covering their noses against the stench dug past the rusty tin cans of the garbage pit and unearthed corpse after corpse. A bulldozer rumbled across the rocky field outside the village to dig for more.

TWO PEASANT women hugged leach other and cried in anguish. U.N. officers watched silently as

12 Miscellany 41 Andean

ACROSS

Davis or

4 Camper's

8 Guinness

need

13 Diva's

forte

pudding

14 Hasty

15 Sport

17 Girl's

name

18 Troubles

19 Weather

word

20 Scheme

22 Sport

24 Arrow

poison

25 Mended

29 Weight

unit

body

31 Chalice

32 Painted

34 Entrance

30 Heavenly

America's

1 After

35 Russian

36 Inscribe

37 County in

Ireland

40 Military

abbr.

42 Sport

47 Roue

49 Throw

50 Biblical

name

country

46 Dye indigo

48 Card game

city

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

51 Adage

2 Miss

3 Rose

Bowl

site

item

5 Epochs

6 Nothing

8 Italian

Average solution time: 23 min.

7 Dancer's

cymbals

seaport

DOWN

1 Vehicle

Merkel

the earth-covered bodies, their clothing wrapped around them like mummies, were piled in a

Ahmed Suleyman, a 19-year-old Turkish Cypriot soldier, bit on his handkerchief and sobbed, "My mother and my five sisters and my brother must be in there. They are all missing. My father is a prisoner. I came home from Famagusta yesterday and they told me my whole family was gone."

Hassan Nihat Mustafa, the 65year-old imam or religious leader of Maratha, said, "There were 90 souls in the village. Six of us are alive. The Greeks took away 11 men as prisoners and we do not know what happened to them. All the rest may be in the grave."

"I hid with my wife and my son and daughter in the cellar. We covered ourselves with sacks and we stayed there for five days.

"I HEARD the Greeks say 'don't be afraid we will take you to the Greek school and bring you home again.' Some of our children were laughing. The thought they were going for a walk."

"The Cyprus radio says the Turks are barbarous, but it is the Greeks who are barbarous."

The imam said he asked U.N. patrols for protection days before the gunmen came. A U.N. officer on the scene said patrols had visited Maratha "but no one asked for help. We had checked the village and everything was all right."

Kemal Mustafa, 60, a grizzled shepherd who discovered the grave, said Greek Cypriots came

9 Hawk's

leash

11 Converse

16 Ireland

19 Lath

20 Quote

21 Soon

25 Part

ze Basic

28 Fruit

23 Disclosed

(poetic)

principles

27 Discharge

30 Food fish

33 Autocrats

34 Semite

36 Irrigate

37 Gaiter

38 Fabric

39 Rainbow

40 Roused

42 Brother

grain

larva

43 Cereal

44 Worm

45 Base

4 Household 22 Twin

10 Serf

into the village Aug. 14, two days before the Turkish army captured the area. He said the killers came from the villages of Milea, Piyi and Peristerona, all within sight of the mosque in the Turkish hamlet.

"I KNOW them and I recognized their voices," he said.

"One was the baker and another was the field watchman. They rounded up all the women and children and took them away. I hid in a ditch for two days and nights. I heard shooting."

Maratha is about 25 miles from Nicosia and 12 miles northwest of the port of Famagusta, captured by the Turks two days after the village massacre. About two miles away is the hamlet of Aloa, where the bodies of five Turkish Cypriot men, women and children were found two weeks ago, murdered in a hay field.

A government statement broadcast by Cyprus radio did not deny the Maratha massacre, but noted that hundreds of Greek Cypriots were missing from the same region and their fate was unknown.

The statement claimed that an article from the body of a woman in the grave showed she was Greek, not Turkish.

That statement said the unidentified article was in government hands.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, nstional origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1

1967 GREAT Lakes 12x55 two bedroom mobile home in Manhattan, air conditioned, fur-nished. 532-6154, ask for Sue; after 5:00 p.m., Wamego 456-2716. (1-7)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-town. (1ff)

BLUE 27" 10-speed Motobecane bicycle, one year old, good condition, \$75.00. Call 1-485-2471, Riley, Kansas. (2-6)

LUDWIG drum set — 7 pieces, Zildjian, Paiste cymbals. Good condition, \$350.00. 537.1415. (2-6)

save some beauty

1971 MGB Roadster, new brakes, new bat-tery, low mileage, and fun too. \$2,790.00. 539-5673. (3-7)

HONDA, 550-4, 1974, must seif. Only 1,500 miles, chrome safety bars, sissy bar, metallic orange. Make offer, 537-9585. (3-7)

1972 VEGA Hatchback, automatic, air, radio, 12,000 miles, \$2,250.00. 1971 Honda CL 175, \$450.00. Cycle trailer, \$150.00. 539-8714. (3-7)

REMODELED 8x43, one bedroom trailer, window air, on lot, will finance. 1-494-2324. (3-6)

THREE PAIR new Levi bells, size 36-31, \$10.00 each. 1971 VW Super Beetle, \$1,300.00. Call Larry after 6:00 p.m. at 537-7448. (4-8)

SEARS B&W portable TV in excellent con-dition, performance guaranteed for two years. 776-4226 before 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

3 CYCLE electric dryer, \$50.00, good condition. 3 cycle Sears washer, \$30.00. Automatic Maytag washer, \$30.00. 130 McCall Road, Lot 208. (4-6)

LESLIE SPEAKER for organ. Portable model with amp., \$150.00. Evenings, 537-1928. (4-6)

BARGAIN — 1970 MG Midget, one owner, 36,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Call 1-456-2765 evenings. (4-6)

1971 HONDA CL175 Scrambler, 3,200 miles, electric starter, excellent condition, \$500.00. 539-1089. (4-6)

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH integrated stereo amplifier, 50 watts RMS power output at less than 0.25 percent distortion, oiled walnut cabinet and headphone junction box included. Call 537-2816 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Standard Bug, 26,000 miles, factory air, other extras, good condition. Larry Duch, 2421 Anderson, 537-8618. (4-8)

1967 12x53 Van Dyke mobile home, partly furnished, on large lot, available im-mediately, a lot of extras. 776-6272. (5-7)

DUAL TURNTABLE, model 1010, just completely reconditioned, base, dust cover, and \$20.00 cartridge, tracks very well. Call Ron Reed, 537-0378. (5-9)

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, \$400.00 539-3912 after

SLICK, 1969, 12x60 Frontier, furnished, air, washer, two unique porches, storage, ideal for married students, excellent location. 131 Blue Valley, 537-8793. (6-10)

1963 VW Crew-cab pick-up (rare), newly rebuilt, 1600cc, fog lights, many extras, front end damage, \$395.00 or offer. Rick, 539-3883, 1-456-2363. (6-8)

8-TRACK PLAYER and recorder, 6 months old, like brand new. Bed, twin size, 6 months old. Contact Marv at 539-3482. (6-10)

1973 FORD Ranger pick-up, 12,000 miles, clean. Call 776-5220. (6-10)

1968 GREAT LAKES, 12x48, two bedroom, furnished mobile home. 539-4091 or 539-6780. (6-8)

1972 VW Super, AM-FM radio, excellent condition, \$1,600.00. 539-6908. (6-8)

1973 KAWASAKI, 100cc, combination, 1,600 miles. 539-5062 after 7:00 p.m. or weekend. (6-10)

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, approved for dorm use, coppertone, and in good condition. Call 776-5482 after 6:00 p.m. (6-8)

10 SPEED, like new, \$105.00 or best offer and you pedal this baby home. 776-4268 (if no answer, keep trying). (6-8)

SPORTY 1972 Duster, 318, V-8, standard transmission, easy on gas, low mileage. Need money for school. 539-3927 after 5:00 p.m. (6-8)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS— typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

GRAD STUDENT renting apartment next to own, for one-two person(s), near campus-Aggieville, rent reasonable, liberality a must! 539-3277. (4-6)

ROOM FOR rent in 1966, 12x60, mobile home at Rocky Ford Trailer Court, Lot 83, phone 539-6634. See-call after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

ONE, 2-bedroom apartment available, sublease, 539-2951, Wildcat Creek Apts. (6-

SUNGLO MANSION, newly furnished, deluxe, 2 bedroom, quiet, dishwasher, laundry, carpeted, parking. Ideal location for downtown and both schools. Contact Mgr., Apt. 3, 518 Osage, 776-9712, Manhattan. (6tf)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS NEEDED, part-time evenings. Apply Red Onion, 216 Poyntz. (2-6)

BARTENDERS WANTED. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (2-6)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651, or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (2-

FULL. AND part-time work available now. Noons, evenings, and weekends. Apply in person at the Vista Villager, 429 Poyntz. (2-

WESTLOOP PIZZA Hut needs part-time waitresses and cooks. Hours flexible day and or night. Apply in person. (2-6)

DAY JANITOR and houseman, involves

setting up for banquets and meetings, good salary. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (21f)

APPLY AT La Casa de Los Vera's, 3081/2 Vattier, day time. (2-6)

FULL: AND part-time help for fountain and grill, must be able to work some nights and weekends, but day and noon hours are also available. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In.

DRUMMER, BASS, guitar-vocal for society band. Only experienced need apply. Phone 537-1928. (3-7)

BABYSITTER IN our home, 5 day week, 40 hours, days, two children. Call 539-8162 after 5:00 p.m. (4-6)

PART-TIME, nine-month position in the Center for Student Development at Kansas State University to work with a study skills program. The person should have had graduate level training or equivalent work experience in study skills-reading instruction at the adult, college, or secondary level. Contact Peter Sherrard or Mike Lynch (532-6432) by 5:00 p.m. September 4, 1974. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (4-6)

SOMEONE TO take care of first grade mornings, some evenings, some light housework. Exchange for room and board. Call 537-8172 after 6:00 p.m. (5-7)

MORNING DISHWASHER, 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, and Freday. Apply St. Mary Hospital Personnel Office, 539-3541, Ext. 205. (6-8)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share two bedroom apartment in Wildcat Creek Apts. Stop by 1430 Cambridge Place, Apt. No. 10, after 5:00 p.m. Be liberal. (4-6)

FEMALE GRAD student or working woman to share apartment, own bedroom, air, pool, \$87.50, near Westloop Shopping Center. 532-6350, 537-2355. (5-7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, one block from campus, one block from Aggleville, clean, carpeted, separate room. Call 537-8825. (5-7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house, close to campus, \$50.00 a month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 537-0675. (5-7)

BROAD-MINDED, compatible guy wanted to share very nice house west of campus. 539-4017 evenings. (6-8)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted now, apartment located ½ block from campus, \$50.00 a month. Call 537-2083 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m (6-8)

TWO FEMALE roommates for 2-bedroom furnished house, close to campus, \$75.00, utilities paid. 537-1296. (6-8)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

COMMUTER FROM Salina-Abilene area to share driving expenses. Call 1-263-7894. (4-8)

ATTENTION

VISTA VILLAGER on Poyntz Avenue open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday open til 3:00 a.m. (2-6)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (11f)

VISTA VILLAGER on Poyntz Avenue open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday open til 3:00 a.m. (2-6)

No Rip-Off **Electronic Repair** 318 Thurston

"I can repair any electronic device."

Jeffrey Galitzer, Licensed Technician 776-4226 or 776-5873

JOIN KSU Dames. Women's organization for student wives and married women students. Sept. 4th, 7:30 p.m., Big 8 Room, Union. Dress casual. Everyone welcomet (2-6)

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS group weekly meeting: Tuesday, September 3, 7:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont. For further information or private counseling call Keith, 537-8395. (4-6)

\$25.00 reward to motorists who witnessed an injury accident on Anderson Ave. at Sunset Ave. 5:00 p.m. Monday. Please notify Police Dept. or call 537-8490. (4-8)

For the finest in electronic calculators see the new

RICOH

Now at Hull Business Machines 1212 Moro, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty service our time payment plan Many models to choose from 539-7931

INSURANCE AGENTS pressuring you? Afraid to ask because you'll end up buying? Call Dan 776-7551. No names—no obligation.

TRY A Protein Shake for an added boost to your diet. Get the ingredients from Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (6)

1975 ROYAL Purple and picture receipt may be purchased in Kedzie Hall 103. (6-15)

SERVICES

CANOEING FUN river frips. We haul or U-haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, Kansas 1-494-2621; Blue Rapids, Kansas, 1-226-8051. (2-16)

HORSES BOARDED. We have 20 box stalls and 51,000 sq. ft. of arena. We have a complete string of roping calves and steers for practicing. Only 10 miles from Manhattan. Call 1-494-2425 or 1-494-2536, St. George (2-11)

PERSONAL

VISTA VILLAGER on Poyntz Avenue open daily til 2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday open til 3:00 a.m. (2-6)

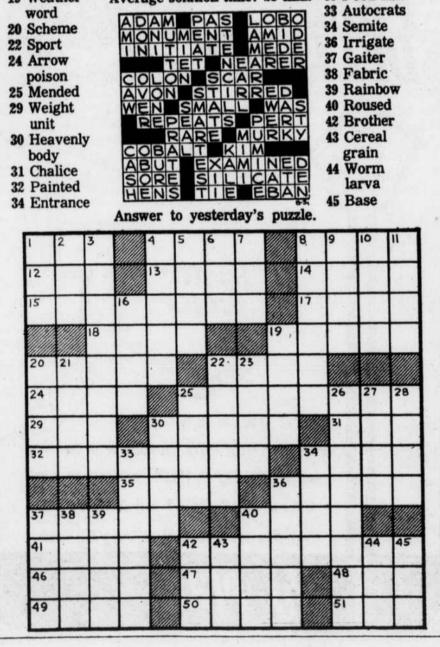
KSDB-FM, 88.1 FM, 99 cable, is back on the air!! We'll play what you say at 532-6960. (4-

WELCOME BACK Kat, Ann, Claire, Marlene, Russ, Linda, Bob, Terry, Heddy, Gary, Harold, and Paul! Your friends, Susan and Connie. (6)

LOST

LOST (LAST spring), art prints and drawings, Mexican subject matter. Anyone with information please contact Floyd Gompf at the Art Annex. (6)

CREAM COLORED Cock-a-poodle. Reward. 537-0210. (6-8)



Parking plans finalized—construction in sight

By JEFF FUNK Managing Editor

After being kicked around in discussions and on the drawing boards for many months, construction on the Union parking lot may begin soon.

"We hope to get started on the south entrance to the lot sometime this fall," said Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for University development in charge of planning.

The improvement of the parking lot calls for re-orienting the parking stalls into north-south rows running the length of the lot from the back side of the Union to Anderson Avenue. Entrances to the lot would be located on Anderson Avenue and 17th Street. All traffic would exit at the north end of the lot, at the south Union entrance. The old turn-arounds on 17th Street will be eliminated, and all turn-arounds will be within the remodeled lot. The on-street turnarounds have long been recognized as a traffic problem.

THE REMODELING plans also call for a long, landscaped walk-way running down the center of the lot; several islands; and landscaping, probably some kind of low shrubbery, around the outside of the lot to screen it from the streets.

"Everybody agrees on the faults of this plan, but I still think it is best — even with it's faults," Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

One major problem is that all of the traffic will empty out of the lot directly behind the Union. That causes a real conflict between pedestrians and cars.

"The Union is the largest traffic generator on campus — for both vehicles and pedestrians, Cool said. "The large amount of traffic at 17th and Anderson is a real problem, too."

"Because of recent development around Manhattan 17th and Anderson is just about in the center of the city — the focal point of the traffic," Young said. "It is one of the most accident-prone intersections in town."

CITY ENGINEER Bruce McCallum agrees that the in-

Prices still on increase

By the Associated Press
Food prices continued their
relentless climb during August,
rising to a level 14 per cent higher
than a year earlier, an Associated
Press marketbasket survey
shows.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities March 1, 1973, and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The latest check, at the start of the Labor Day weekend, showed that during August the market-basket went up in every city surveyed except Dallas, Tex., where it dropped a penny. The average increase was 4½ per cent. During July, the AP marketbasket rose in all 13 cities.

MANY INCREASES reflected higher prices paid to farmers and there were indications of further boosts because of the recent midwest drought that severely damaged the corn crop that feeds the nation's dairy cows, poultry and beef cattle.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday that the price index for raw farm products rose 3 per cent from July 15 to Aug. 15. The increase followed a 6 per cent boost during the previous month.

tersection is one of the most hazardous, but he said no plans are being made to enlarge the streets or intersection.

"We are anticipating funds soon for new traffic signals there," McCallum said. "The new lights — including left turn signals should help the situation."

The renovation of the Union parking lot was originally scheduled for last month, a time when few cars would normally be using the lot. However, the City of Manhattan threw a cog into the plans. The city wanted to replace a sewer line which ran under 17th Street, Anderson Avenue and the south end of the old tennis courts. Because the two projects were in direct conflict, K-State bowed down and let the city complete it's work.

TO COMPLETE their work, city workers had to tear down part of the tall chain-link fence that surrounds the old tennis courts. "We wanted the fence down, too, and we're not planning to put it back up," Young said. "We're working to see how much more of the fence can be torn down and still maintain the safety of the lot."

Cool said the job tickets have already been made out, and work will start soon on removing the old fence. Where it is necessary, Cool suggested that the fence posts be cut off at about three feet high and pipe be welded to them making a temporary open guardrail.

Then, when Physical Plant employes have time and if the weather allows, construction of the new south entrance to the lot will begin. At least one row of parking will be eliminated during construction, Cool said.

ALTHOUGH Young said it would be ideal to have the improvements on the parking lot completed in stages, it simply isn't practical according to Cool.

"It's a matter of economics. It would cost more to have someone working on half of the lot and have cars on the other half," Cool said. "We can't have the contractor conflicting with cars."

Christmas break, right after commencement in the spring and right after summer school are about the only times that the Union parking lot is not filled with cars for more than a couple of days in a row. Accorxing to Cool it will take about a month to six weeks to grade and pave the lot.

"We will be prepared (to start construction) in December, if the weather permits," Cool said.

However, he said it is "very likely" that the renovation will be delayed until May.

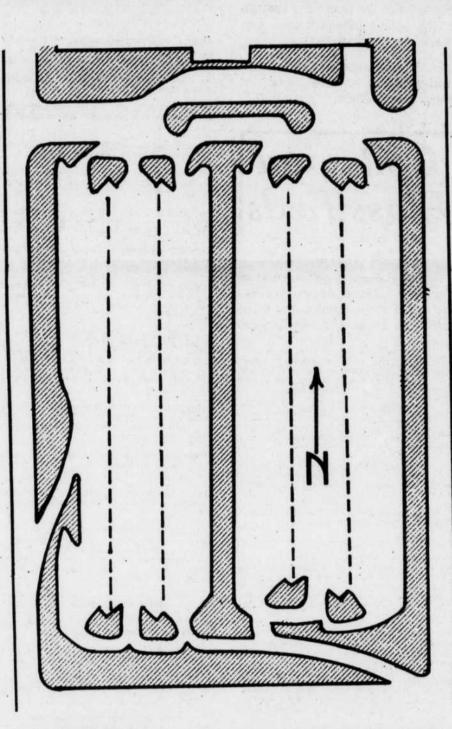
THE COST of the project is still a big question, as it has not been put up for bids yet. If the work had been done this summer, the cost would have been at least \$100,000, Cool said. However, a scarcity of materials and rocketing costs on available construction supplies will certainly drive the price tag much higher.

Money for the renovation will come from traffic fee funds — money from parking stickers and parking fines.

"We have saved a full two years for this," Cool said. The Union lot improvement has had top priority of all such projects. The improvement of the Union parking lot will not actually increase the number of parking stalls available, even though it will encompass the horseshoe pits area.

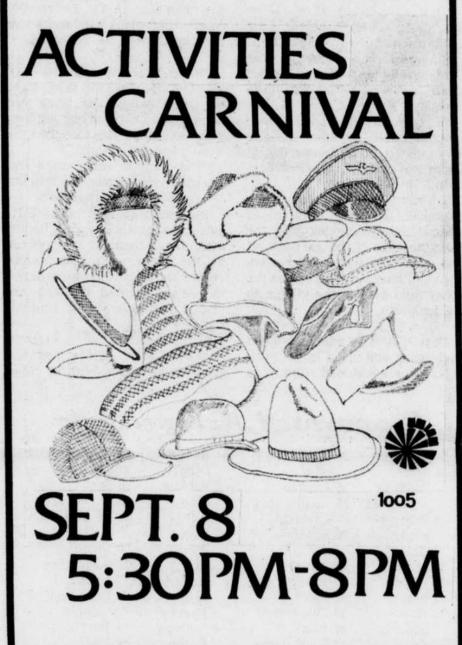
"Our original plan had almost an identical number of stalls (as the present lot)," Cool said. "However, the Long Range Planning Committee added a few islands, cutting down on spaces available for parking."

"I think the new lot is as well designed as it can be," Cool said. "A tremendous amount of thought has gone into this project over the last four years." Contributors to the final plan include the Traffic and Parking Board, the Long Range Planning Committee and faculty members.



PARKING PLAN... The proposed modernization of the K-State Union parking lot will park cars diagonally to the dotted lines. Advantages will be better traffic control and aesthetic attraction.







Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 4, 1974

No. 7

Dean to jail: one to four

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Dean III began his prison sentence Tuesday, more than a year after he publicly confessed his own complicity in the Watergate cover-up and accused the president of the United States of being involved also.

As Dean surrendered to begin a one to four—year term for obstructing justice, he refused comment when asked whether former President Richard Nixon should also be charged with Watergate crimes.

Nor would he say whether he felt that events since his dramatic appearance before the televised Senate Watergate committee hearings had vindicated him.

DEAN SURRENDERED to Chief U.S. Marshal George McKinney in mid-afternoon. He walked rapidly through a crowd of newsmen that had waited for him for nearly six hours in a broiling sun.

His wife, Maureen, a constant companion at the Senate hearings, did not come along.

A Justice Department spokesman said only that Dean will be imprisoned in the Baltimore—Washington area to make it easier for him to appear as a witness at "trial, trials or investigations" yet to come.

The likely place is Ft. Holabird in Baltimore.

Already an experienced witness in past Watergate-related trials, Dean's next call likely will be as a government witness against former White House colleagues H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and four others at the cover-up trial scheduled to begin Sept. 30.

DEAN PLEADED guilty last Oct. 19 to a single count alleging conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States. He subsequently was disbarred as a lawyer in Virginia and the District of Columbia.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica sentenced him Aug. 2, allowing one month to straighten out his affairs.

Dean, who will be 36 on Oct. 14, had succeeded Ehrlichman as White House counsel when Ehrlichman became Nixon's No. 2 lieutenant.

Dean is one of nine former White House aides who have been sentenced to prison terms.

City ponders proposal to halt student parking

An ordinance which would limit off-campus parking for students was discussed by the Manhattan City Commission in its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Parts of the ordinance which would most effect students prohibit parking anytime on the east side of Harry Rd. in the 1400 block and would convert the east side of Jarvis Dr. from Todd Rd. to Jardine Dr. to a no-parking zone from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on football game days only.

Commissioners wil vote on the parking ordinance in the next regular meeting. Residents of the streets in question will be notified of the possible action before the next meeting, city officials said.

Family overtakes consulate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six members of a French family barricaded themselves inside the French consulate Tuesday and one said, "We have enough gasoline to burn down the building and we're willing to burn with it unless we get justice."

About 30 sheriff's deputies surrounded the 12-story West Hollywood building, where the family had taken over the fourth floor.

There were no reports of hostages and police said they believed those inside were unarmed.

A woman identifying herself as one of the daughters, Jeannie Berenguer, 16, told The Associated Press by telephone that her family had taken over the consulate just after 2 p.m.

SHE SAID the Fench government owed the family money for property it had confiscated in Africa.

"We've been coming to the consulate for seven years and the government refuses to pay us for the property they took from us," she said.

Berenguer said the family lived in French Algeria until the early 1960s when France granted the colony independence.

She identified the other members of the family as Joseph, 52, the father Charlotte, 40, the mother; and children Jackie, 17, Daniel, 14, and Barbara, 5. She said they lived in Santa Barbara, where they operated a French delicatessen.

A PERSON identifying himself as Daniel Berenguer said the family entered the consulate offices and told the employes they were going to burn down the building.

"They got out and we locked the doors," the caller said.

Sheriff's deputies said they were conferring with the French consul before making any attempt to enter the offices.

Joseph Berenguer, in a recent interview with the Santa Barbara News-Press, said his family wanted to become naturalized American citizens but were told they would forfeit any right to compensation from the French government if they did so.

Berenguer said the family had gone to the French consulate in Los Angeles every week weeking compensation for their claims.

Parking problems plaguing Poyntz

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Reporter

Downtown Manhattan has been boiling this summer. But it has not been a weather problem.

Merchants and citizens have been discussing solutions to a downtown traffic problem.

There are two main problems, merchants said.

First, the outside lanes on the four-laned Poyntz Ave. are too narrow because of the cars parked at the curbs in 45-degree angles. Merchants contend that drivers often narrowly miss hitting long cars parked in the spaces.

Second, drivers trying to vacate their parking places on Poyntz have no lateral view as they back until they are halfway out of their space.

LITTLE disagreement was heard this summer concerning definition of the problem. The disagreement came when different solutions were suggested as ways to alleviate the problems.

Possible solutions ranged from eliminating parking altogether on east Poyntz to changing the angle at which cars are currently being parked.

Appearing before Downtwon Manhattan, Inc. early in August, Mayor Russell Reitz said changing the entire scheme of downtown parking to parallel parking would be a way to handle the problems. Downtown Manhattan, Inc. is an association of downtown businessmen.

His proposal was rejected by every merchant at the meeting. But something still had to be donw about the traffic problems in

downtown Manhattan.

"THE SOLUTION is more up to them (Downtown Manhattan, Inc.) than it is up to the city at the present time," Reitz said last week.

A proposal to change the downtown Poyntz parking scheme to 30-degree angle parking instead of the present 45-degree angle parking was suggested by several merchants but no action was taken.

Instead, the group, in its regular meeting last Thursday, took action allowing the Manhattan City Commission to establish an ad hoc committee to investigate the situation.

"The committee will have a report on their findings prepared by Dec. 1, " Alvin Hostetler,

president of Downtown Manhattan, Inc., said.

Members of the committee will be appointed by the commission from a list of people recommended by the downtown group.

"WE ARE asking for the assistance of the commission because we want this decision to be a cooperative thing," Hostetler said.

Hostetler was away from the city on vacation when the organization heard Reitz's proposal for establishing parallel parking downtown.

But, he said, "I was aware we rejected the mayor's suggestion 100 per cent."

"I only proposed we go along with parallel parking," Reitz said, "because it would open up more traffic space."

Opponents of the parallel parking suggestion said they were concerned parallel parking might eliminate too many downtown parking spaces.

REITZ CONCEDED the suggestion of a 30-degree angle for parking would be better than the present format.

"I don't oppose 30-degree parking," Reitz said. "I only want a solution to the problem."

Reitz also said that the city commission would be glad to receive any recommendations from Downtown Manhattan, Inc. on how to alleviate the downtown traffic problem.

"I don't intend to initiate anything at this time (to resolve the problem)," Reitz said.

Downtown Manhattan, Inc. has other developments for downtown they want to discuss before they present anything to the City Commission, he added.

Because Poyntz is a marked state route, any changes must be approved by the State Highway Commission. Proponents of the 30-degree angle parking said they anticipate approval by the state commission of the city's final decision.



Collegian staff photo,

JAM UP... Merchants in downtown Manhattan think the traffic is too heavy and the parking situation a hazard along Poyntz Ave. A committee has been empowered to investigate the problem and present suggestions. Meanwhile, merchants and shoppers will have to wait until December for that committee to make its report.

Ford aids discuss fiscal policy

WASHINGTON (AP) Businessmen taking part in a preliminary session of the economic summit were given a series of questions to consider Tuesday in seeking a solution to the country's economic problems.

White House officials disclosed the contents of a letter mailed to the participants as President Ford met twice with economic advisers.

Because Ford will spend so much time this week on the economy, Press Secretary Jerald terHorst said, a decision on granting conditional amnesty to Vietnam war deserters and draft resisters "just may not occur until Monday or Tuesday of next week." Ford had hoped to make an announcement this week.

BEFORE THE economic summit Sept. 27 and 28, several hundred persons, representing various economic interest groups, will take part in 12 preliminary sessions across the country.

A letter to those invited to a Sept. 19 Detroit meeting of business and manufacturing leaders was expected to be a lot like letters sent to other participants, officials said.

In it, Ford wrote: "We are asking participants to come prepared to discuss the present economic situation, its causes and the most appropriate policies the government can adopt. We are also anxious to listen to your advice regarding the problems faced by your particular sector of the economy and how you can best contribute to controlling inflation.

"The Conference on Inflation is a bipartisan national effort to deal with our number one domestic problem. Your participation will be a real service to your country, and I do hope that you will be able to give us the benefit of your thinking."

FORD SENT along "a series of questions that will focus the discussions" at the preliminary sessions and at the Washington

The questions embraced the expenditure and receipts side of fiscal policy, the best course for monetary policy, government regulations that have an economic impact and economic conditions.

Questions concerning government regulations at all levels centered on their effect on productivity, the impact of environmental protection requirements and invited discussion of "wage and price controls, initiatives." guidelines

Ford, at his news conference last Wednesday, flatly ruled out imposition of controls.

IN THE INTERNATIONAL area, the businessmen were invited to discuss the availability of raw materials and "current international economic developinternational and ments arrangements for financial stability."

The list of questions concluded by asking what actions summit participants would recommend that Ford and Congress adopt on both a long-term and short-term basis. The phrasing suggested

short-term recommendations might well focus on dealing with "hardships and inequities" while longer term suggestions should be realistic.

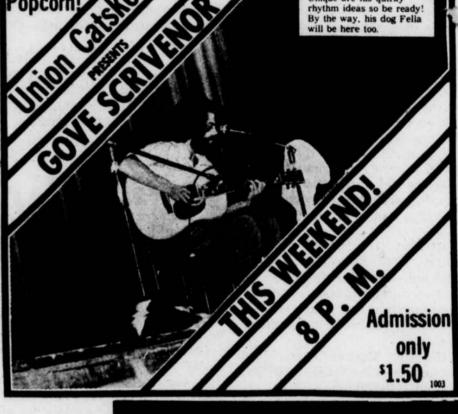
Ford met Tuesday morning with chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers, economic counselor Kenneth Rush and William Seidman, executive director of the summit sessions. Among those at the afternoon meeting were Budget Director Roy Ash, Treasury Secretary William Simon and Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns.

The first of the preliminary meetings will take place at the White House Thursday and will bring together noted economists and eight members of Congress.

TERHORST SAID Ford planned to "actively involve himself" in all-day meeting but presumably could not be present from start to finish.

The press secretary said a decision on amnesty was being delayed because of Ford's meetings on the economy and an otherwise full schedule.





What to look for when buying your diamond

Diamond value is determined by diamond quality. "Discount" price tags usually indicate inferior gems. Choose a jeweler who takes pride in advising you honestly and who will stand behind his recommendations. We guarantee you full diamond value on every

From \$100

diamond purchase.

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

Alcohol: number one abuse

By DON CARTER Collegian Reporter

Recent studies show that alcohol has taken its place as the number one problem on the American

Although local authorities feel there is an increase of abuse of alcohol among the young they have no statistical data to back them up.

There are two main reasons why no statistics have been compiled on the young alcohol abuser. "Chronic alcholism is almost non-existence among college age people, but this could show up in later years," according to Dr. Burritt Lacy, a psychiatrist at Lafene Student Health Center.

"OUR STATE and local agencies have stressed programs for the hard drug user but not for the alcoholic," Lacy added. Due to the increase of alcohol abuse across the nation, there have been more programs and centers started for treatment of alcoholism.

In Manhattan, the North Central Kansas Guidance Center has opened a new program for alcoholism, aided by a \$62,581 grant from the Kansas Commission on alcoholism.

Allen Davis, director of the program, said since the program started work has been mostly with the community to educate it on the effects of alcoholism.

The center has just started some new programs, one of these being the spouse group. This is designed to help the family of the alcoholic and the alcoholic, deal with the problem. Another program is the Alcoholic Information School. The school is a court program for people who have been convicted of alcohol related offenses, Davis said.

"The main reason there is an increase in drinking, is the attitude toward drinking," Davis said. "Some people go out to drink with the idea to drink as much and as long as possible. A person can go out and get drunk without much being said or thought and this contributes to the excessive drinking."

"THERE ARE many reasons for the increase in the abuse of alcohol. Drinking is socially acceptable, easily obtained, less expensive than the known hard drugs, and it's legal," according to Dr. Robert King, director and founder of the Hand In Hand House at San Jose State University.

"From the mid 60s to the early 70s our organization was for the hard drug users only and there were no provisions made for the person with a drinking problem. But with the increase of abuse of alcohol among the young we have opened a new branch for the alcoholic," King said.

Another reason for the increase of centers such as Manhattan's, and at San Jose State University, is due to a study by the National Institute of Alcoholic Abuse and Alcoholism that links drinking to mouth and throat cancer.

The Health, Education, and Welfare Office has placed drinkers into five classes:

- Heavy Drinkers: Drink nearly every day with five or more drinks per occasion at lease once in a while, or about once weekly with usually five or more per occasion.

- Moderate Drinkers: Drink at least once a month, typically several times, but usually with no more than three or four drinks per occasion.

- Light Drinkers: Drink at lease once a month, but typically only one or two drinks on a single oc-

Infrequent Drinkers: Drink at least once a year, but less than once amonth.

Abstainers: Drink less than once year, or not at

Holiday toll way down

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Labor Day traffic death toll was the lowest in 12 years and the National Safety Council said Tuesday that lower speed limits may have contributed significantly to cutting the number of fatalities.

The Associated Press reported that 516 persons died on the nation's highways during the three-day weekend, 8 per cent fewer than in 1973.

Ron Kuykendall, a Safety Council spokesman, said Americans traveled an estimated 11.8 billion miles, a dip of 3.3 per cent from the 12.2 billion miles the previous year. "We think that might account for some of the fatality reduction, but we think reduced speeds also may have played an important role," Kuykendall said.

Studies in Christian Thought

Protestant / Catholic leadership offer KSU students an interesting scholarly series of studies in six major areas of Christian thought and practice.

Personal Religious Developments -

Don Fallon, Lutheran Campus Minister - 9-4451

Church - as Movement and Movements: Dave Fly, Episcopalian

Campus Minister - 537-0593

Liturgical and Worship Practices -Carmen Chirveno, Catholic volunteer

Appreciation of our Sacred Literature -Dave Stewart, American Baptist

Campus Minister - 9-3051

worker with UMHE - 9-4281

Systems of Christian Thought Jim Lackey - United Ministries in Higher Education - 9-4281

Christian Approaches to Ethics Warren Rempel, United Ministries in

Higher Education - 9-4281

Sessions start: September 12 - Thursday Evenings - 7-9:30 Session held: St. Isidore Catholic Center - 711 Denison For further information — call any of the above persons

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The state Contest Board declared state Rep. Pascal Roniger, Burdick Repulican, the winner by eight votes Tuesday of a contested primary election race in the 70th state House of

Representatives District.

The board ruled Roniger the winner after recounting more than 800 votes in 13 precincts of Marion County, where an illegally-printed primary election ballot had prompted a challenge by state Rep. William Novak, Lost Springs Republican.

The state Canvassing Board had ruled Roniger the winner by nine votes, 1,353 to 1,344.

TOPEKA — Maj. Gen. Edward Fry, Kansas adjutant general, said Tuesday a number of M-16 rifles were stolen Friday night from the weekend training center at the Kansas Army National Guard complex in Salina.

He said a few .45 caliber automatic pistols also

were taken.

Fry would not disclose the exact number of rifles or pistols stolen, but said there were fewer than 20 rifles. He said no ammunition was taken.

Entry to the vault in which the weapons were stored was gained by breaking a lock described by Fry as a "high security" device.

MACON, Ga. - Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, Georgia's segregationist governor of the 1960s, lost his bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination to state Rep. George Busbe in Tuesday's runoff election.

Busbee, a white who had the backing of black civil rights leader Julian Bond, took an early lead

and never trailed.

With 1,110 of 2,196 precincts reporting, Busbee had 286,844 votes to 187,435 for Maddox.

Busbee, the majority leader of the Georgia House, refused to claim victory, but he said: "It does look good."

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon squandered \$57 million when each of the three services developed laser-guided missiles, the General Accounting Office reported Tuesday.

The GAO, the watchdog of Congress, said the Pentagon should tighten its procedures to insure each service does not duplicate the efforts of

others in developing weapons systems. The GAO reached its conclusion in a report released by Rep. Les Aspin, Wisconsin Democrat.

"The American people simply shouldn't be bankrolling interservice rivalry," Aspin said.

NEWARK, N.J. — Roving bands of Puerto Rican youths threw firebombs and looted stores in a 12block area of Newark on Tuesday night, police said. Seventeen persons were injured and 31 arrested.

Twelve of those hurt were policemen, but the extent of their injuries was not known.

It was the third day of disorders for the city of 400,000.

Tuesday night's disorders centered around Columbus Homes, a city-owned housing project where most residents are Puerto Rican. About 200 police patroled the area near the project.

LaFOLLETTE, Tenn. — An 85-year-old woman, described as "a real goer," was rescued Tuesday in mountainous East Tennessee where she had been missing for seven days.

Maggie Hicks was found cold, hungry and dirty by a rescue party some 15 miles from her home. She was admitted to Jellico Hospital where administrator Don Sanderford said she was in fair condition though suffering from exposure.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts a gradual warming trend today and Thursday. High today should be in the low 70s. Low tonight in the low 50s. High Thursday in the 80s. Southerly winds from 10 to 20 miles per hour are predicted for today.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an an-nouncement to be printed.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is looking for class leaders for the fall semester. Any topics ranging from philosophy to sports to environment are requested. Deadline for class entries is Sept. 4. Call UFM, 532-5866, if you would like to offer a course.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is in need of persons who would care to volunteer their time and typing skills on Sept. 4 and 5 to help us type the rough draft of our fall class brochure.

Any amount of time you could offer would be greatly appreciated.

PSI CHI CLUB members please leave your campus address and phone number with Dr. Frieman at 532-6850

ENGLISH COMPOSITION 1 test-out exam for recommended students will be Sept. 4 in Denison 113A at 7 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces the deadline for football, kickball, and socceer entries is Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. Entries should be turned in to Ahearn 12.

WEDNESDAY

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CLINIC WIll be at the Intramural Fields, Washburn Complex

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY WILL present an introductory lecture on transendental meditation in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CENTER will have election of officers and a discussion of a Newman kegger at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Hall.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet in the Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m. All German students are invited to attend.

SOCIAL WORKERS will meet in Union 206 at

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet in Ackert 120 at 7 p.m. Committees on recycling and environmental action will be set up and preparations for a weekend campout will be made.

KSUARH will mleet in the Putnam Hall basement at 7 p.m.

SC-AIA will meet in Seaton Square at 3 p.m.

TEACHER AIDE PROGRAM will meet in Union Forum Hall at 4:30 p.m. There will be a teacher panel and forms A and B are due.

TAU BETA PI will meet in Union 206A at 6:30

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 in Union

THURSDAY

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 6 p.m. for dinner and a meeting at 7 p.m. All activies are required to attend and should be prepared to pay \$2 dues. Dress is casual.

CHIMES will meet in Union 206A at 5:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 9 p.m.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will meet for a preparatory lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m. Please bring \$2 for dues. Attendance is required.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A to discuss the big sister project and upcoming conference.

KSU AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD'S returning members will meet in the KSU Auditorium's north door at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at the city park band pavilion for a potluck dinner followed by worship. There will be no meeting at the First Lutheran Church this week. Phone 539-8928, SATURDAY

VARSITY CHRISTIAN INTER FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a hog roast at Tuttle beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased Wednesday in the Union.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT will sponsor a concepts in physical education profiency

KSUARH will meet for the KSU-KU canoe race at 8 a.m. at the Kansas River.

CHARTIER'S **MEN'S SHOES** Large Selection **Reasonably Priced** Come See Our **Selection Under**

IN AGGIEVILLE



Opinions

An editorial comment

Give us a chance

To those of you who have been around for awhile, it's an old story.

To new students, the controversy surrounding funding of the rowing team is a confusing one most students don't understand.

Coach Don Rose is trying to protect rowing at K-State. Having placed in national rowing meets, he believes the team has a legitimate place in Manhat-

THE PROBLEM is, everyone is in favor of having a team and appreciate Rose's efforts, but no one wants to fund it.

It's a power play between Athletic Council and Student Senate. Each group thinks it's the responsibility of the other to foot the bill.

Now, the students have a chance to express their view on it, and finally settle the matter.

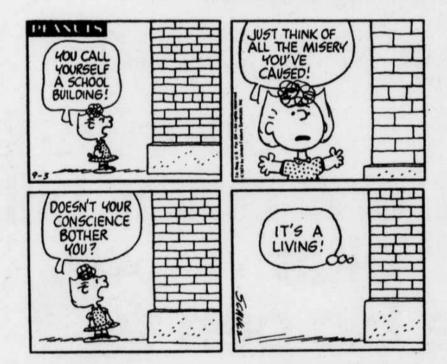
Rose and members of the crew will be circulating a petition around the Union most of this week and at the Activities Carnival Sunday. They need approximately 1,500 signatures on this petition, which merely says those signed are in favor of the matter coming up for a student vote in a referendum. If enough signatures are obtained, the question of student funding for the crew until 1980 will be on the ballot in the student government election in October.

YOU DON'T have to pledge any money or time. Just stop by the Union, and sign the petition saying you want the matter to be voted on.

The question is finally in student hands. There are already 910 signatures on the petition. Stop by the Union and add yours.

Give the general student body a chance to express its opinion on this long standing fight. If the matter comes up, you can vote yes or no. Just give us the chance to vote.

Linda Locke, Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 4, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555 SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County Outside Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year \$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

> Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

David Chartrand, Jeff Funk
Cindy Schwartz News Editor
Linda Locke Editorial Editor
Steve Buchholtz Sports Editor
Sam Green
Debbie Leckron, Barb Schoof Copy Editors
Jim Brock Arts and Entertainment Editor
Joi Wilner
Brad Morris
Assistant Advertising Manager



Shella Russell

Beware the evil deposit

Most students who are going to live in an apartment this semester have hopefully found one by now. What assurance do you have that your security deposit will be returned when you vacate?

Often you lose your security deposit because of your own negligence and because you didn't understand your rights when you paid your landlord.

An understanding of the "whys" of a security deposit is essential. The landlord has the right to collect the desposit for holding the apartment for you. He or she also has the right to use the money to replace damages that might occur while you are occupying the apartment and after you vacate.

IF YOUR landlord requested a deposit, the conditions for refund should be included in the contract and they should be clearly understood by you.

If you find your landlord retains your deposit, request an itemized statement of the use of the nonreturned deposit.

Your best protection, and it's not too late to take action, is to fill out an apartment checklist in duplicate. One is for your landlord and one for yourself. If you do not have a duplicate of your rental contract, ask for one.

Cathy Butts, director of the Consumer Relations Board at K-State an Paul McKenna, director of the Center for Student Development, University housing, have complied a stapled packet of apartment contracts and apartment checklists for your use. These are available at the housing

office and at the CRB located in the SGA office in the K-State Union.

ASK YOUR landlord to come to your apartment and go over the checklist with you. If he is too busy, or refuses with "Don't you trust me?", Butts, McKenna or a member of the CRB will go over the checklist with you.

If a condition exists that cannot be described on the checklist, pull out the instamatic and take a



picture of it. Date it and give a copy to your landlord.

Some landords have abused the despoit scheme for you to warrant being very cautious if you want your deposit returned. Some leases include a clause by which you forfeit all or part of your deposit for various reasons.

Actually, "forfeiture" or "penalty" clauses are illegal, but the court may construe what appears to be a forfeiture clause as a "liquidated damages" clause and enforce it.

WHEN YOU vacate, arrange to be present when your landlord inspects the apartment. If any question arises, you should have your signed checklist and photographs handy to redeem yourself.

This precaution should help to eliminate unjust or high charges for damages. You, the tenant, should request that the amount of deposit due should be returned before you leave Manhattan. If is difficult to collect the amount of deposit, or to negotiate damages from your out-of-town or out-ofstate location.

The apartment checklist is valuable to you in that a written and signed record is more valuable than a word of the landlord against the tenant.

Be thorough in all areas of rental property. Check for burns, scratches, nail holes, the number of items (if furnished) in the apartment, number of shelves in the refrigerator and the broiler

BUTTS AND McKenna are planning presentations, pending approval, in the Union on how to use a contract and when and how to use a checklist. The presentations will include handling problems with your landlord. The tentative date is September 30. A later presentation will include legal aspects.

Butts and McKenna are compiling a packet which will include the already available staples checklist and optional contract. These are not for students only as landlords are free to have them,



Charlie Tombardo

Complete amnesty needed

as proposed by President Ford is a beginning, but to many of the people who fled this country to avoid being sent to Viet Nam or being drafted, this is completely unacceptable.

The price they will have to pay for the right to return to this country from Canada or wherever they fled is high, and some would rather stay where they are.

Those who deserted the Armed Forces will be given an undesirable discharge as proposed by Attorney General William Saxbe. What good does a discharge like that do for you when you try to look for a job? Their lives would be ruined.

IF YOU are a civilian who fled before being drafted, you face the prospect of serving up to two years in some type of public service group. When you do such work it will be recorded on your criminal record. The amount of time you have to serve will be decided on a case by case basis.

When many of these people left the U.S. for Canada, they knew that they probably would never be able to return for fear of prosecution. To them anything less than unconditional amnesty doesn't give them a reason for returning.

If the deserters accept conditional amnesty they will be forced to admit that they did something wrong. They felt that their conscience was right when it told them that the war was

Nam draft evaders and deserters forgot, there never was a declared many more relatives and friends

FORD SHOULD be given credit for making the proposal, unlike his predecessor, who adamantly refused to even consider the idea. Guess who is now looking for some type of amnesty to save himself?

Now that our country is in a period of "national healing," Ford should carry his proposal one step farther and make it unconditional amnesty.

There are approximately 50,000

Conditional amnesty for Viet morally wrong. In case anyone people who left the country, and in the U.S. who would like to see their sons' return and start over. The opposition to them doing so is mainly by other veterans groups who believe if they had to serve and fight, anything less for others is not good enough.

All wars are not alike, and what was acceptable in previous was may not hold true now.

Did anyone ever hear the saying "forgive and forget," try it sometime.

Letter to the editor Keys slighted in Roy story

Based on the advertisement (page 13 of the August 29 Collegian) of the Roy-Keys appearance at the K-State Union I went to the meeting expecting to hear both candidates. I was not disappointed. However, after reading the Collegian's front page story of the appearance I thought perhaps it was only my imagination that Ms. Keys had expressed her views. After checking with others who had also attended the meeting I was assured that, no, it was not my imagination. Martha Keys did indeed state her views, both in an introductory statement and by answering questions from the

audience. I was under the impression that accuracy is of first importance to the press, yet the Collegian's story was a slanted, one-sided picture of the event. If the reporter felt it was necessary to do an extensive article on Dr. Roy, fine, but in that case why wasn't a reporter assigned to cover Ms. Keys as

The article gives this reader the impression that Martha Keys, while present, added nothing to the joint appearance. I know this was not the case. It appears that the reporter had an attitude similiar to the individual who asked Ms. Keys how she, as a woman, could represent an agricultural district!

Judy Ayers Farrell Library staff



Donkey business

Collegian staff photo

Wise 1344 May 15,11130 500 km No hee-hawing but a little promotion for the up-coming Billy Spears concert at Canterbury Court. Both visitors seen in front of the Union Tuesday are "friends" of Spears.

Wind directs summer job

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - The man at the employment service told Randy Stewart he could have the job "if he had the guts."

Stewart took the job and admits "it does take guts."

Now he perches at various heights around North Dakota's 18story Capitol washing the building's 836 windows.

The Capitol is the tallest building in the state, 242 feet above the prairie, and the wind often reaches more than 50 miles an hour at the upper stories. Stewart gets \$1 a window.

"I needed a summer job so I went down to the State Employment Bureau and they asked me if I had the guts for the job," Stewart said.

"WE HIRED about a dozen people," said State Institutions Director Edward Klecker.

"None of them lasted more than half a day."

Stewart, who will be a student at Bismarck Junior College, said he had no training for his window job.

"A janitor showed me how to hook the horness and I tried it out on the first floor and the next day I started work," he said.

"I don't go out when the wind gets real bad," Stewart said.

"If the wind suddently starts up, I go inside and then wash windows on the opposite side of the building. My work depends on which way the wind blows."

Three-hour session for speech quiz out

K-State students wishing to quiz out of Oral Communications for three hours of graded credit may do so during the next two weeks.

Interested persons should contact the Department of Speech and sign up for a three-hour session Sept. 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12 or 14. Two hours of the session are spent in preparation for giving the seven-to ten-minute speech.

During the third hour students give their speeches and provide an audience while other speeches are delivered.

Grades will be posted the day after a speech is given, and grades of C or above are considered passing.

Volunteers organized through new services

The University Learning Network and University for Man, agencies of the K-State Student Services, are offering two new services, the Volunteer Network and the Learning Exchange.

The ULN project, Volunteer Network, is a clearing house for all volunteers. It was started by questionaires sent to different agencies and groups in Manhattan asking if they needed volunteers and what kind of job it would be. This information is kept on file at ULN, along with lists of people who want to volunteer their time. The two are matched up and the volunteer is notified of a position. It is up to the volunteer to contact the agency to work out a time.

Pat Bosco, SGA advisor, described the Network as "a chance to compliment your major with practical experience," and the "any interested student can call Volunteer Network through ULN, to donate time to different groups."

THE UFM project, the Learning Exchange, is a matching of people with like educational interests.

This project is different from UFM in that there are no structured classes and it is usually on a one-to-one basis. The project does lean, like UFM, toward the arts and crafts at the present.

The project started with a file formed from questionaires sent to people throughout the University.

The project works by people contacting UFM, and indicating a subject they want to teach or learn. This information, along with their name and phone number, is placed in the file. The names and numbers of the people listed under the same subject are than given to the caller. All further arrangemens of meetings and times are left up to the caller.

---- valuable coupon ----A special get acquainted offer just for you Buy 1 . . . Get 1 free!





Offer expires Sept. 5, 1974

valuable coupon .___

Duaweiser

now oren for a limited time only to bring to you lots of BUD Latel items to Your Bob ... your friends

OPEN TIL 10:00 (CEPT SUNDAY)

T-Shirts Sweatshirts Hats Mugs : Glasses Ash Trays

Coolers stadium cushions Desk Lamps Beach Towels Playin' Gards ... and LOTS MORE!

BACKMAN CLEANER'S BUILDING

Cypriot atrocities threaten peace

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish troops had dug the bodies of 72 men, women and children from a garbage dump at the deserted village of Maratha by Tuesday. Evidence of a mass atrocity threatened the future of Cyprus peace talks.

In Istanbul, Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit warned his country would take serious measures in Cyprus if Turkish Cypriots continued to be massacred. He said the mass grave near the village of Maratha was a "concrete and bloody" example of atrocities by the Greek Cypriots against Turkish Cypriots.

ECEVIT TOLD a news conference the Greeks were making "illogicial and unreasonable demands" from Turkey as preconditons to return to the conference table for a Cyprus settlement. He said they included withdrawal fo Turkish troops from Cyprus before settlement.

He forecast "double Enosis" or annexation of one part of the island by Greece and another by Turkey if Greece would not negotiate.

Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Gunes flew to Algeria and Tunisia on Tuesday as part of his country's effort to gain support for its Cyprus policy before the U.N. General Assembly meets Sept. 18.

The bodies exhumed at Maratha, 12 miles northwest of Famagusta, were so broken and decomposed that a count was impossible, but Swedish chief insepctor Lars Hakansson of the United Nations police said: "I am counting the heads. So far I have seen 72 and there are more bodies still visible in the earth."

"THERE ARE at least seven heads definitely identified as children," he said.

Survivors siad the victims were massacred 20 days ago by Greek Cypriots from neighboring villages.

"I recognize them. I recognize the women, the girls," said the white bearded religious leader of the village, Hassan Nihat Mustafa, who has sat beside the grave for three days since the first corpses were found. "I saw my uncle and my cousin in there."

The government of President Glafcos Clerides, speaking for the Greek Cypriot side, said Monday that a medallion found on one of the bodies showed some might be Greek Cypriots killed by the Turks.

"It is a lie, a lie," said the religious chief. "These are our villagers."

Racuf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot vice president, postponed key talks with Clerides on Monday after the mass grave was found. The meeting was arranged as past of a weekly series by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who said he hoped the talks between the rival leaders would lead to full-scale peace negotiations.

Court orders state to grant license to reformed killer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Missouri Court of Appeals found Tuesday that Dr. Bernard Finch has achieved a solid rehabilitation since he was convicted of killing his wife in California 15 years ago, and ordered the state Board for the Healing Arts to grant him a license to practice in Missouri.

The court said the board had refused to let Finch practice in Missouri despite a wideranging array of evidence that he has the medical and moral qualifications. The board is expected to appeal.

"They have lost three times now, and I sincerely hope they do not pursue their course further," said the 56-year-old physician.

Al Stephan, Jr., attorney for the board, said from his office in St. Louis:

"MY INSTRUCTIONS all along have been to pursue every possible avenue of appeal, to carry it out to the end. I cannot say until I study the opinion what the avenues might be."

Finch said it was his understanding of the legal situation that the board could ask for a rehearing by the court of appeals but could not go to the Missouri Supreme Court or the federal courts because it had not relied on constitutional issues in denying him a license. Most petitions for rehearings are denied.

"I think it should have become obviously clear that public opinion and the laws of the state are not going to justify their position," Finch said of the board.

"I am very thankful. I'm sort of in that state where it's hard to believe it's all over now."

Since soon after California paroled him in October of 1971, Finch has worked as an X—ray technician at the Cedar County Memorial Hospital at El Dorado Springs, a town of 3,300 about 100 miles south of Kansas City in southwest Missouri.

"A MINISTER who had befriended him in California had moved in the meantime to Springfield, Mo., and knew that El Dorado Springs was seeking a doctor because the only fulltime staff man at its hospital was ill.

His skirmish with the board for the healing arts over a license to practice in Missouri began in November of 1972.

Only a few weeks ago, Finch married his third wife. She was a social worker in Pittsburg, who returned to her native state after first having met Finch while she was doing rehabilitation work at a prison in California.

He said then he might move to another state and seek a license if he continued to be denied one in Missouri. He said Tuesday he will stay in El Dorado Springs. Don't Crowd yourself in Aggleville
Spread out at Flint Hills

FLINT HILLS theatre

Top name entertainment

every weekend

Stagg Hill Rd. to the Suzuki Shop then turn left to Flint Hills

WONDER, INC.

East Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and East Germany plan to sign an agreement Wednesday establishing formal diplomatic relations.

Arthur Hartman, assistant secretary of state for European Affairs, and Herbert Suess, high-ranking officials of the East German foreign ministry will sign the pact, the result of negotiations since mid-July.

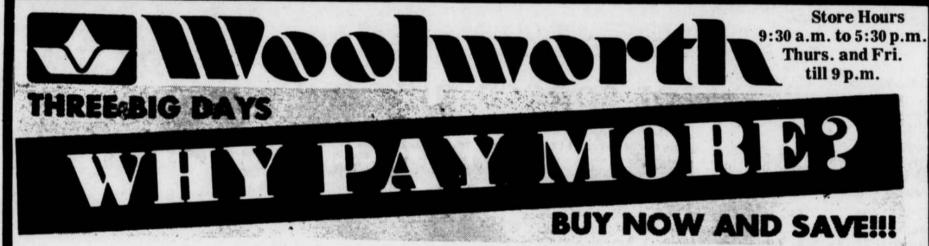
Talks were broken off on July 31 during reports of harassment by the East Germans on the access routes from West Germany to West Berlin. When the incidents stopped, the United States notified the East Germans that it was ready to continue negotiations.

SUESS AND his group returned to Washington during the weekend.

King said there are no plans to discuss resuming relations with Albania, the only Communist country in Europe with which the United States has no formal relations.

King also ruled out establishing diplomatic relations with North Korea at the present time and said no progress has been made in a year of talks with the Mongolian government.

King said there would have to be a settlement first between North and South Korea before the United States could even consider the question of diplomatic relations with North Korea.



Prices Good Thru Sept. 7





Bright 6-pc. bathroom set \$6.00

Polyester plush cut pile. 18x30" mat; tank'n top cover; lid cover. Green, gold, blue, more colors.





Cheeseburger Platter

Hot Apple Pie Coffee or Tea All For Only \$777



save more!



6-pc. cooking set in, docor colors \$14.99 Reg.

Teflon II coated skillet, 2 qt. covered saucepan, 1½ qt. covered saucepan, 2½ teakettle.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED SHOPPING WOOD

Fuel supply good—for now

By PHOEBE STEVENS **Collegian Reporter**

Gasoline is plentiful in Manhattan. Dealers are getting the same amount of fuel they received in August and September of 1972.

Allocation of gas is controlled by the government and based on sales of two years ago. Allocations received vary from month to month and have been as low as 75 per cent of the 1972 gas sales.

"August is the first month that Westloop Skelly Service Station has received a 100 per cent allocation," said Joe Zeibert, owner and manager of the station.

ZEIBERT SAID he thinks gas will be in short supply again this winter, but emphasized he could only guess about the situation.

"A lot of people are not selling their allocation," said Mike Oppy, owner and manager of Oppy's Standard Service Station.

Oppy pointed to higher prices and lower speed limits as causes of reduced consumption. Also, many stations that closed on Saturdays and Sundays during the energy crisis never returned to pre-crisis operating hours.

PRICE AS well as allocation influences dealers' gas supplies.

"Even when the pinch was on, you (the dealer) could buy all you wanted, but it would be so high that you couldn't sell it," Oppy said.

Oppy thinks gas prices will go down. His station has had no price increase for several months.

Prices at Al's 66 Service Station have been stable this summer too. "I don't think they'll go any higher," said John Thomason, assistant manager of the station. "At least not until after the first of the year. It's a funny situation. We're usually the last to find out."

Barrels catch campus paper for recycling

Every K-Stater can now lend a hand in the recycling program. The Environmental Awareness Center has placed several barrels around campus where students can drop their newspapers to be recycled.

Presently there are four barrels; one in front of the Union. one in front of Farrell Library, one in front of Cardwell Hall, and one near King Hall. The barrels are being emptied by volunteers, and the newspapers are currently being taken to a recycling plant in Topeka.

Kent Foerster, co-coordinator of the Environmental Awareness Center, said the program is going well, but there have been some problems with people putting trash in some of the barrels. Foerster said he expects this will stop when the barrels are better marked.

He said the center plans to start a recycling program on the campus administrative level soon. Secretaries will be asked to drop recyclable paper in a marked receptacle instead of the trash. The receptacles will be picked up by volunteers. Foerster said the new method will be used on a trial basis in offices at Seaton Hall, and if successful, other administrative offices may follow suit.

The Environmental Awareness Center has twenty to thirty active members and anyone interested may participate, according to Foerster. He said the center's goal is to recycle all of the University's paper, cans, and bottles.

HIGH PRICES and low allocations have hurt local gasoline dealers. Excessive profits major oil companies are accused of making do not spill over to local station owners.

recent government requirement that stations carry the unleaded gasoline that 1975 cars need further handicaps some service stations. Al's 66 Station, which has only two tanks, now can carry only regular and unleaded

"In the last 30 days I'll bet I've turned away 50 cars that want to fill up with ethyl gas," Thomason

"Having to carry unleaded gas and drop premium gas which many cars made in 1970 or earlier require, has cut fuel sales at Gray's Westloop Mobil Service Station by one-fourth," Richard Gray, dealer-owner, estimated.

"Gray's Mobil station will soon have premium gas available. The

station has a new tank which should be in operation next week," Gray said.

"Price isn't going to be the best in the world," Gray said. "Best I can see, prices should be fairly stable through the winter."

"The government policy of high prices to cut down demand for gasoline has resulted in reduced gross income to local dealers. I could be bitter," he said, "but it wouldn't do any good."

"THE ENERGY crisis was like a fire alarm. I think it made a lot of people more conscious of their fuel consumption."

Gray has more gasoline than he can sell now since construction on Claflin Road has limited access to his station. He expects business to pick up when Claflin Road reopens in about three weeks.

Prices may be high, but in Manhattan, at least for now, gasoline is in plentiful supply.

K:/tate Today

A RECEPTION for new faculty members, sponsored by the Committee on Faculty Affairs, will be at 7:30 tonight in the Bluemont Room of the Union.

TICKETS FOR individual attractions for the KSU Auditorium's 1974-75 season go on sale today at the auditorium box office.

UMHE - WordsWordsWords

Folks sometime ask what's wrong these days with good old Bluestem U. Parker Palmer, sociologist from Georgetown U., thinks it is suffering the loss of its muliebrity to produce, by certification, the American aristocracy. Its ancient power to certify is dying. Pain accompanies these conditions ... If Palmer be correct, I'll try to be less awed by certificates. But, being over thirty, I'll not sneer at the sheep skins you have or are after, for inside those old skins there once were some mighty fine ewes.

> Jim Lackey **Campus Minister**



Looking for a book you can sink your teeth into?

Buy your 1975 **Royal Purple** today in Kedzie 103.

> Book only \$5.00 §2.00 \$7.00 Both

Bring your fee card

Prices Effective Wed. thru Tues., Sept 4-Sept 10, 1974

Store Hours Mon.-Wed. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Thurs.-Sun. 8 a.m.-Midnight

517 NORTH 3rd. MANHATTAN, KANSAS BEEF BANANAS

ROAST

Center Chuck

USDA Choice LB.

Golden

Ripe

GROUND BEEF

Everyday Low Price! **Family**

pack

FOLGERS

Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase (excluding Turkeys)

TURKEYS

16-20 lb Toms

LB.

FIRST PICK

Canned Vegetables Cut Gr. Bns.

Spinach Cs Corn Wk Corn **June Peas Tomatoes**

cans

CUDAHY ALL MEAT

Jumbo Bologna

Chunk Style

MORTON

All Flavors Except Ham, Beef. Shrimp and Fish

11-15 oz.

SLICED THRIFTY

Cudahy Bacon

Vacuum" Pack

Lb. Pkg.

SAVE

If anyone can help you on your food bill ... we can.

Arensberg's IGA 517 N. 3rd **Free Check Cashing**

This Coupon good for \$1[∞] OFF on your regular purchase of \$20[∞] or more at ARENSBERG'S IGA, 517 N. 3rd, Manhattan. Limit 1 Coupon per family, please. Coupon Expires Sept. 10, 1974.

Bars are different

Students enjoy Germany

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE Collegian Reporter

Mann braucht sein tagliches beir. Prosit! Translated: Man needs his daily beer. Cheers! Often heard in the bars in Germany, this motto could also be agreeable to K-State students who frequent the bars in Aggieville.

"Some Germans actually believe that beer should be included in the everyday diet," said Chris Young, senior in German and one of six students who recently returned from a year of exchange study at Justus Liebig Universitaet, Giessen, Germany.

"Even children drink beer with their meals. In Germany, the beer is really good, and a lot smoother and stronger than it is here," Young said.

OTHER STUDENTS who participated in the exchange program were: Paul Boling, Paul Chubbuck, Joyce Goering, Gloria Carter, Diana Wille and Rita Streit, who studied at Munich.

Boling, senior in secondary education, who plans to return to Germany as a missionary, believes that the experience broadened his horizon.

"We were accepted once they knew we had nothing to do with the army. One of the easiest ways to meet people was through organizations or sports. Fussball, or soccer (as we know it), is very common in Germany. It could compare to the popularity of football in America," Boling said.

"People were hard to meet, but once you got to know them, you were their friend for life. German girls and often reserved and not fat like everyone thinks," Young said. "Also, a bar in Germany is a lot different from a bar here. You don't usually find an Aggieville situation where it's often crowded. You can always find a place to sit, and students are discussing politics and drinking beer," she said.

Students entering the program must be upperclassmen or graduates with four semesters of German. It is not necessary to major in German to be selected for the program.

"THE EXPERIENCE is good because the student is faced with a different institution and he must be mature enough to handle the new environment," said John Noonan, associate dean of graduate

Announcements will be sent to the various departments concerning applications for students interested in applying for the program.

"I went to Germany to learn to speak the language more fluently, and I did," said Young, who is planning to return to Germany next fall with her

Chubbuck, graduate in biology, is also planning to return to Germany to visit.

"One thing I wish people would realize is how much a little friendly effort means to a foreign studet who usually feels quite alone. Since he is so impressionable with regard to the host country, just one nice person or one rude and impatient person can heavily influence his whole view," Chubbuck



Soviet cheeses leave 'much to be desired'

Cheese" has been launched in the Soviet Union.

The weekly newspaper Nedelya started it all after asking a group of experts to taste and judge all kinds of Soviet cheese. Much to their chagrin, the tasters were unable to tell one from another.

STUNG BY the failure, Nedelya urged a campaign to upgrade the quality of Soviet cheese and make each kind distinguishable from its brethern.

Anatoly Rubinove, author of the Nedelya article fumed, "In the past, we've had Dutch or Rossisky cheese that would cause one to lick his fingers after eating it. But this is not so now."

He said he friends told him they could only tell the roquefort from its mold and Swiss from its holes.

While the quality of Soviet cheese has allegedly gone down, its popularity has risen here. Th Soviet Union is now the third largest producer of cheese in the world, taking a back seat only to the United States and France. It makes 80 kinds of cheese and in the past eight years the volume has almost doubled.

The manager of a cheese shop on Moscow's Gorky Street said buyers prefer the highest grade cheeses. But, Rubinov said they may also be the worst.

He said the cheese experts refused to sample the pieces of Estonsky cheese put before them, declaring, "We will not taste this cheese because our lives are dearer to us than that."

THE CHEESE had been purchased 12 hours before at a Moscow store for nearly \$2 a pound. People were buying ti quckly, expecting good quality since it was the most expensive kind on sale.

When it appeared for testing, however, it was "dried up, with fats oozing out of it." A check revealed that the cheese had been displayed in the store for 22

MOSCOW (AP) - "Operation weeks, instead of the two weeks permitted by state regulations.

> "When we buy cheese now, we buy a cat in a bag," declared Rubinov. "Sometimes after coming home, we pull out of it a furry Siberian cat and sometimes an unbred, weak creature. And we are indignant."

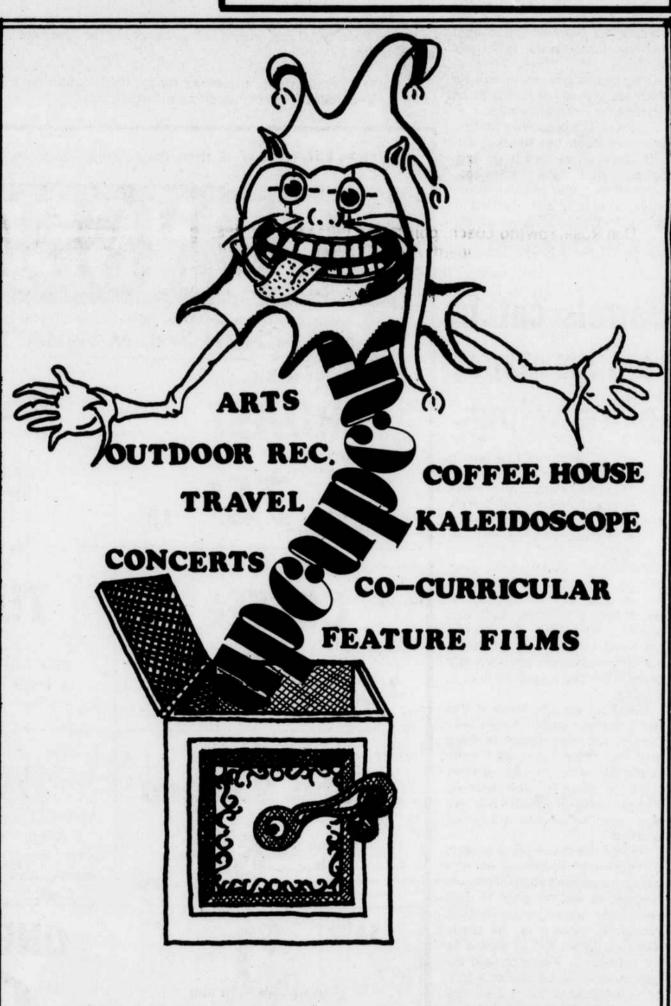


An irresistible clean-baby smell. Pure and innocent. Because innocence is



Baby your body with: body mist \$2.75 body powder \$2.00 body lotion \$2.00 foaming bath \$2.50

Love Cosmetics. There's something very honest about them.



Let the Union Program Council get you out of your box. Help us help you, sign up for one of the eight program committees in the catskeller of the Union during the activities Carnival Sept. 8. For any additional information please call the Activities Center in The Union 532-6571.

1005

Photo by Sam Green

Rose shows

Don Rose, rowing coach, points and tells shell stories to Student Body President, Mark Edelman in front of the Union Tuesday. The crew is seeking student signatures in a campaign to raise funds.

K-Staters in the news

BILL SMALL, junior in horticulture, was honored by the American and Canadian Societies of Horticulture Science, for the best undergraduate horticulture research paper in the nation.

Small received the award for a paper he wrote on the study of pollination and production of sweet peppers under greenhouse conditions.

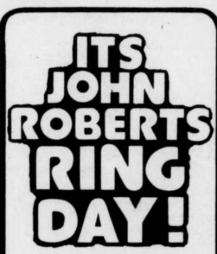
ALBERT ADAMS, associate professor of dairy and poultry science, received the 1974 Ralston Purina teaching award presented at the Poultry Science Association annual meeting.

JERRY LILLY, assistant to the vice president for student affairs and adviser to campus fraternities, received the "Order of Interfraternity Service" award presented at the Lambda Chi Alpha national convention.

PAUL DESMARAIS and Lawrence Paul Friedberg have joined the faculty of the department of architecture, both as assistant professors.

JANE HABIGER has joined the K-State communications staff as associate director of sports information. Habiger will be responsible for information and promotion for the women's athletic department.

AN ASSOCIATE professor of entomology, Hugh Thompson, was elected to an office of the newly organized scientific affiliation of the Internationa Shade Tree Conference. Thompson will serve as vice president of the affiliation to be known as the Aboricultural Research and Education Academy.



COME SAY "HI"
TO THE RING MAN!

Wednesday Sept. 4

K-State Union Bookstore

030200

Health center orientated to 'serving the student'

With the beginning of a new school year, many students are unaware of the programs and services offered to students by Lafene Student Health Center.

"The health center relies completely on student support for operational costs, so it is geared to serving the student," Mode Johnson, administrative officer at the center, commented.

The K-State student is able to utilize the health center's six staff physicians for consultation and examinations, free of charge, Johnson said. He added if X-rays, laboratory work or pharmaceuticals are needed, the health center offers these services to the student at up to a 50 per cent discount.

"THE HEALTH center's dietician, mental health section, clinical psychologist and health educator are also available for consultation and resource information," Johnson said.

"One service offered by the health center with few students are aware of is the administering of allergy injections," Johnson said. "All that is required is that the student supply the allergens and specific instructions on injection from his local doctor."

"The health center offers free tuberculosis and blood tests to the prospective student teacher. Employment physicals are also administered free of charge to juniors and seniors, excluding lab work."

"A student advisory committee has been set up to confer with and advise the health center's officials on new programs, expenditures and other material concerning the health center," Johnson said.

THE HEALTH center's hours are 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"For after hour calls, the health center has several nurses on duty and a doctor on call. These services are not to be used unless the student can not wait until regular hours to see a physician," Johnson said. "There is a \$2 charge on after hour visits."







Good Neighbor Pharmacy

HERE'S ONE JUST AROUND THE CORNER)



PALACE DRUG



\$3.50 VALUE ALPHA KERI BATH OIL 8-02. \$7 99



OLGATE
DENTAL
CREAM
5-oz. Size

59°

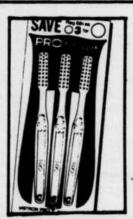


\$2.09 VALUE
JOHNSON'S
BABY SHAMPOO

11-oz. \$127 Size



VALUE
Colgate
Instant
Shave
Regular
Menthol
Lime
11-oz. Size



PRO
FAMILY PAK
TOOTHBRUSH
ASSORTED COLORS

AND TEXTURES



Miles
One-ADay plus
Iron
Vitamin
Bottle
of 100
\$219

\$3.69



12% REG FOR ADULTS NEO-SYNEPHRINE NASAL SPRAY

89°



\$1.59 VALUE PHISODERM SKIN CLEANER

5-oz. 93°



\$3.50 VALUE MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY

Scented \$199



\$1.98 VALUE
TONI
TAME RINSE
Lomon - Regular - With
Body - Balsam Body

16-02. 99°

It's hunting time

By RANDY WINTER Collegian Reporter

It's that time of year again. Time to get the guns down and see if you can get them shining once more. If you cleaned them last year before you put them up, there shouldn't be too much grime to scrape off. Guns are like teeth in that they should be cleaned after evey use.

Also, be sure to check the barrel for obstructions. Someone may have thought it was a good place to store their valuables through the summer.

Dove season is in full swing now, and I was out last weekend poking holes in the sky. I find doves very difficult to hit, but I don't feel alone. Did you know that the average hunter uses five shots to put one dove in the bag? Figuring a shotgun shell costs 10 cents and you get about two ounces of meat from a dove, that mades dove meat about \$4 a pound. The bag limit on doves is 10 and possession limit is 20. Doves fly back and forth to feeding sights in the morning and at dusk, and these flyways provide excellent hunting.

Speaking of the cost of dove meat, the contributing factor, shotgun shells, has been increasing in price just as everything else has. A discount store in Manhattan has had an increase from five to 20 cents per shell in the last year. Another increased the price of its shells 15 per cent

from last year.

It might be wise to break out the old single shot. You not only save money by conserving shells, but improve your shooting skills because you know that if you miss that first shot there won't be another. It's very difficult to save money by reloading your used shells because powder and shot have also increased in price.

The Kansas hunting season for pheasant and quail is scheduled to open Nov. 9. If your memory is good, you will recall that this is a week later than last year. The reason for this is that the fish and game commissioners didn't want the season to open the same weekend as the Nebraska pheasant and quail season.

Most sporting goods stores will soon have a free brochure on Kansas hunting seasons available.

Crew circulates petition for funding referendum

After a day of seeking signatures on a petition asking for a referendum to give monetary support to crew, optimism is running high.

According to Don Rose, crew coach, approximately 910 of the needed 1,500 signatures had been received as of late Tuesday afternoon.

"This is excellent, considering this is a Tuesday," said Rse. "Considering that we had no advanced publicity, I'm very satisifed."

According to Rose, the question most asked by students is if it will increase their fees. Rose replies, "This referendum, if passed, will not increase the student's fees in any way. We will not be taking it away from anybody else, either," he added.

ROSE SAID the needed money could come from the 30-cent perstudent increase in fees this fall that was not budgeted by Student Senate. The team is asking for \$2,000 per semester and \$400 for each summer school session.

Rose is planning on more publicity for his team. They will remain in front of the Union today trying to get more signatures, and they also plan to set up a booth in the upcoming Activities Carnival.

Understanding what is involved is the key to the passing of the referendum, Rose feels. "Once they understand it; they are for it," said Rose. "If they don't understand it, they won't vote, and if they don't vote, well, we're through."

Cardinal's Brock baseball's big thief

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock's relentless pursuit of two prestigious baseball records was to resume Tuesday night amid mounting fervor at Busch Stadium over his dazzling footwork.

A post-Labor Day holiday crowd was prepared to shout the familiar words "Go, Go, Go," as soon as Brock reached base in a St. Louis Cardinals' doubleheader against the Montreal Expos.

A sidelight was offered by a vocal group in the leftfield bleachers wearing "Brock's Burglars 105 Club" T-shirts.

And around the city automobiles bearing the message "go St. Louis" emblazoned one the background of Cardinal red bumper stickers were in increasing evidence.

THE 105 figure was the third of three base stealing targets the 35year-old Brock approached in spectacular fashion through the Cardinals' first 134 games.

By stealing 29 bases in August and four Sept. 1, the lean out-

fielder brought his total to 98 tor the season and 733 during his career.

Five more would equal the National League's all-time mark of 738, six would tie the one-season mark and seven would put him beyond a major league record of 104 set by Maury Wills in 1962.

Westloop Barber Shop Roffler Hairstyling Center

Featuring the Shag, Avantelook, Ruff-L-Look, Sculptur-Kut and other styles. Exclusive Roffler Grooming Aids. Appointments available.



"WHERE TO CALL"
Professional Stylists

539-6001 Westloop Shopping Center

Ticket sales down

Football ticket sales are down this year in Wildcat land.

Carol Adolph, ticket manger, said all phases of sales are running below last year's pace, which was off from previous years.

Adolph said that only 5,500 student season tickets have been sold thus far compared to 7,000 sold last year. She declined to estimate how many more might be sold before the season opens Sept. 14.

TICKET SALES for reserved seats are also down from last year, Adolph said. The ticket office has sold 700 fewer reserved season tickets this year than last year, and Adolph said she does not expect a sales boom.

Single-game ticket sales could

Sports

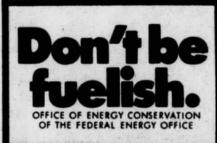
pick up, Adolph said, depending upon how the K-State gridders fare in the first few games. If the team does well early in the season, ticket sales for the conference games later in the year will pick up, Adolph said.

Adolph said that none of the Wildcat's seven home games are sold out now, although the KU game will be soon. She expects about 6,000 Jayhawk fans to journey from KU to watch the intra-state rivals clash. Adolph doesn't expect any of the other games to be played before a full house, although tickets for the Parent's Day game against Wichita State are selling at a good pace.

Adolph had some bad news for students who have not purchased

K-Block seats, or who are accustomed to sitting in the reserved student section without having purchased a K-Block ticket.

"We won't sell any more K-Blocks this year until student ticket sales match the number of K-Blocks sold," Adolph aid. She also warned that the K-Block area would be patrolled "much tighter than in the past" to prevent unauthorized people from occupying reserved seats.



WANTED (preferably alive)

(preferably alive)
Peer Sex Educators
from

Fraternities, Sororities, Scholarship Houses and Residence Halls For

Human Sexuality
Programming
DTUIADD

For Further Information
Call Carolyn or Tonda—

532-6432 or come by Holtz Hall. Please make applications by Sept. 9.



PSE - PSE - PSE - PSE - PSE

FACULTY and STAFF

Don't Rush Your Lunch



LUNCH AT BOCKERS II

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions



VISANO

by Famolare

in Navy, Walnut or Camel unlined soft leather with crepe sole wedge.



Burke's Shoes

> 404 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan

Mythical team picked

By BRAD MORRIS Assistant Sports Editor

Recently a communique from the University of Nebraska school newspaper came across the Collegian sports desk, asking for a pre-season ranking of the Big-8 teams. The ranking by the Collegian sports department and those of the other Big-8 school newspapers will be compiled at Nebraska and released at a later date.

But so Collegian readers are not left in a state of total suspense while waiting for the results of the poll, I'll give this personal pre-season All Big-8 team.

A sports writer has certain liberties not given to a straight-news reporter. One of these is the liberty to write articles of opinion such as this listing, and another is to ignore those people who say your article of opinion is all wrong.

ONE FACT quickly emerged as I submerged into these selections. The fact is there are simply too many superior performers in the Big-8 to select only one player at each position. Any of these players listed and several others not named could be All Big-8 at the end of the season.

Three moves were needed to assure the top players were named to this team. Three running backs were chosen regardless of their actual backfield positions. Two positions for receivers were allowed and as it developed, no tight end was chosen. And in the defensive backfield, no special distinction was made between safety and cornerback.

In making any assessment of the Big-8 and its players, one should start with the University of Oklahoma. The Sooners are the dominant team in the nation for the second year in a row. Through stubornness or stupidity on the part of some pollsters, Oklahoma has had difficulty in being recognized as the top team in the nation.

Not only is Oklahoma the No. 1 team in the nation, it also has rights to the top offensive player and defensive player in the country. Junior halfback Joe Washington and senior linebacker Rod Shoate highlight the Sooner squad and this All Big-8 team.

THE TOP two Big-8 quarterbacks are passer Dave Humm of Nebraska and K-State's Steve Grogan, noted mainly for his running game. In a conference known for running offenses such as the wishbone, power-I, and veer-T, a trend has somehow developed to have a passing quarterback as All Big-8. Lynn Dickey, Jerry Tagge and David Jaynes have been the most recent all-conference quarterback selections and this trend gives an edge to Humm.

K-State is represented on the team further by offensive tackle David Hernandez, middle guard Roy Shine and linebacker Theopolis Bryant.

Hernandez is experienced at tackle and has the size to move people on the straight-ahead blocking required by K-State's veer-T offense. Hernandez matches Doug Payton of Colorado as the heaviest offensive lineman, weighing in at 352 lbs.

Every team in the conference plays a 5-2 defense or a slight variation of it. At the heart of a 5-2 is the middle guard. This season, only Colorado has a veteran middle guard. This unusual situation allows the selection of two sophomores to the middle guard spot. Terry Beeson of Kansas holds a slight advantage over Shine because of his varsity experience at defensive end.

BRYANT LINES up at linebacker beside Shoate. Shoate, a two-time All-American, is the top defensive player in the nation and so easily wins recognition as All Big-8. Shoate's speed, strength, and range across the field makes him the kind of player who could be drafted No. 1 by the pros.

Steve Towle of Kansas would be the choice alongside Shoate, but he continues to have knee problems. For now Bryant wins the linebacking selection by default from Towle but could earn it outright as the season progresses.

K-State has its strongest representation in the defensive backfield. Co-captains Les Chaves and Gordon Chambliss share top honors with Oklahoma's Randy Hughes and Kurt Knoff of Kansas. Chambliss, Hughes and Knoff are all established but Chaves may appear as the surprise story of this Big-8 season.

As the season progresses, several of these players and perhaps a few others not mentioned will emerge as the best players in the Big-8. K-State fans have a golden opportunity this season with four conference teams coming to Manhattan to meet the Wildcats. • Make your own selections.

* * * Big-8 favorites

Offense

- E Bruce Adams, KU; Tinker Owens, OU
- T Doug Payton, CU; David Hernandez, KSU
- G John Roush, OU; Gordon Stockemer, KU
- C Kyle Davis, OU; Rik Bonness, NU
- G Bob Bos, ISU; Terry Webb, OU
- T Marvin Crenshaw, NU; Tom Wolf, OSU
- E Dave Logan, CU; Emmett Edwards, KU
- QB Dave Humm, NU; Steve Grogan, KSU
- RB Joe Washington, OU;
- Robert Miller, KU RB Mike Strachan, ISU;
- Ray Bybee, MU
- RB Tony Davis, NU; George Palmer, OSU

Defense

- E Dean Zook, KU; Rick Stearns, CU
- T Leroy Selmon, OU
- MG Terry Beeson, KU; Roy Shine, KSU
- T Dewey Selmon, OU
- E Andre Roundtree, ISU;
- LB Rod Shoate, OU; Scott Pickens, MU
- LB Theopolis Bryant, KSU; Steve Towle, KU
- DB Les Chaves, KSU;
- Mike Terry, OSU

 DB Randy Hughes, OU;
- Jerry Jaksich, ISU DB Kurt Knoff, KU;
- Barry Hill, ISU
- DB Gordon Chambliss, KSU; Greg Westbrooks, CU

Transcendental Meditation

is not a Religion is not Hypnosis is not Concentration

Find out what Transcendental Meditation is.

FREE LECTURE

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Union Room 212

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL



1005

SEPT. 8 5PM-8:30PM

Now that you've had a chance to look at different hats, come and find the one that fits you at the K-State Union Activities Carnival Sunday afternoon. The carnival shall consist of various campus clubs and organizations recruiting members. Its a carnival that no one looses at and your chance for involvement under any hat you choose. If you have any questions, please call The Union Activities Center 532-6571.

Indian wins in U.S. Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Vijay Amritraj, the smiling gentleman from Madras, turned cold court killer Tuesday and notched his racket handle with a second seeded victim in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The 20-year-old Indian added 11th-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., to his string of upsets 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. He had eliminated fourth-seeded Bjorn

Borg of Sweden last week.

Amritraj entered the men's quarter-finals along with 39 year-old Ken Rosewall of Australia, his next opponent; defending champion John Newcombe; and former titleholder Arthur Ashe, one of four surviving Americans.

The three other Yanks are topseeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., the Wimbledon champion; third-seeded Stan Smith, Open winner in 1971; and Roscoe Tanner of Lookout-Mountain, Tenn., upset victor over Ilie Nastase on Monday.

They are all concentrated in the upper bracket where quarter-final spots will be determined Wednesday, with Connors meeting 12th-seeded Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia; Smith playing Australia's Sydney Ball; Tanner going against Ismael El Shafei of Egypt; and Holland's Tom Okker opposing Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union, seeded no. 13.

In the quarter-finals, Ashe will play Newcombe; and Rosewall will meet Amritraj. Only four men's matches were played in a sparse program at the West Side Tennis Club. Top-seeded Jimmy Connors and his bride-to-be, Chris Evert, No. 1 in the women's division, will play fourth-round matches Wednesday.

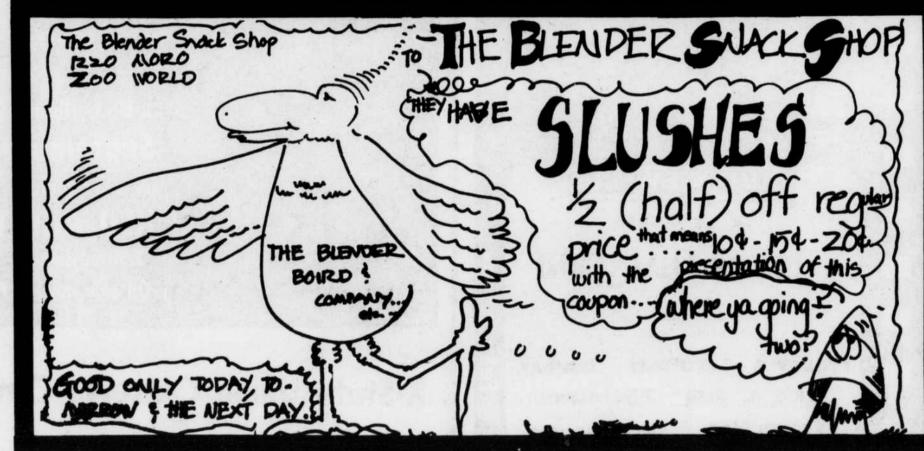




Photo by Tim Janicke

Collision kills

Oklahoma man a

HESSTON (AP) — An Enid, Okla., man was killed Tuesday when his truck collided with a car at a rural intersection 13 miles west of Hesston, the Harvey County sheriff's office said.

The victim was identified as Wallace Eckhardt, 55, who was driving an empty grocery truck

Authorities said the truck collided with a car driven by Terry Kessler, 20, of Moundridge, who was taken to a Newton hospital in serious condition.

Rocky certain

of no conflicts

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller said Tuesday he foresaw no conflict of interest between his multimillion-dollar business holdings and the nation's

However, he added that should any conflict arise, "I would have no problems in taking whatever

second highest office.

steps are necessary."

from Enid.

CONCRETE EVIDENCE . . . Claflin Road is getting a facelift between K-113 and College Avenue.

Traffic will be moving despite street projects

Two Manhattan street projects should help out K-State motorists, especially with heavy football traffic coming soon.

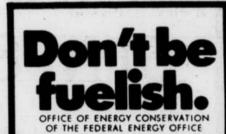
The Manhattan City Commission approved, Aug. 20, the widening of Denison Avenue from its intersection with Claflin, north to the Manhattan city limits. Although the proposed paving only amounts to about 2½ blocks, it will be the final step in improving the Denison-Claflin intersection on the northwest corner of campus.

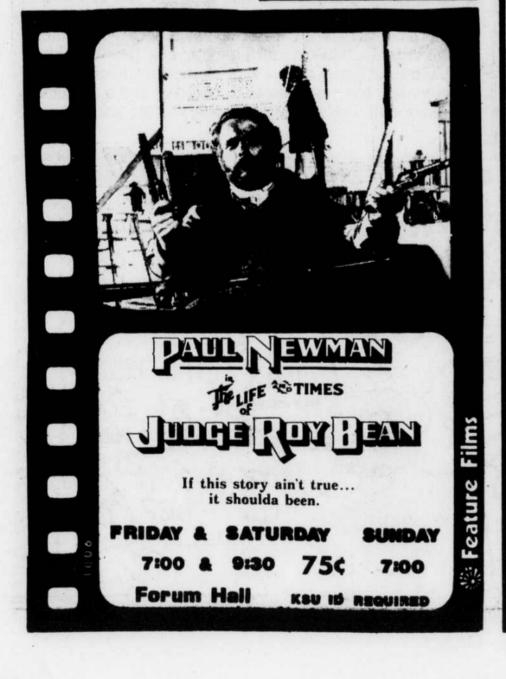
"Our tentative schedule calls for bids on the paving about the first of October," said city engineer Bruce McCallum. "The big holdup will be moving as and power lines. "The widening project to the south end of the campus trailer courts should be

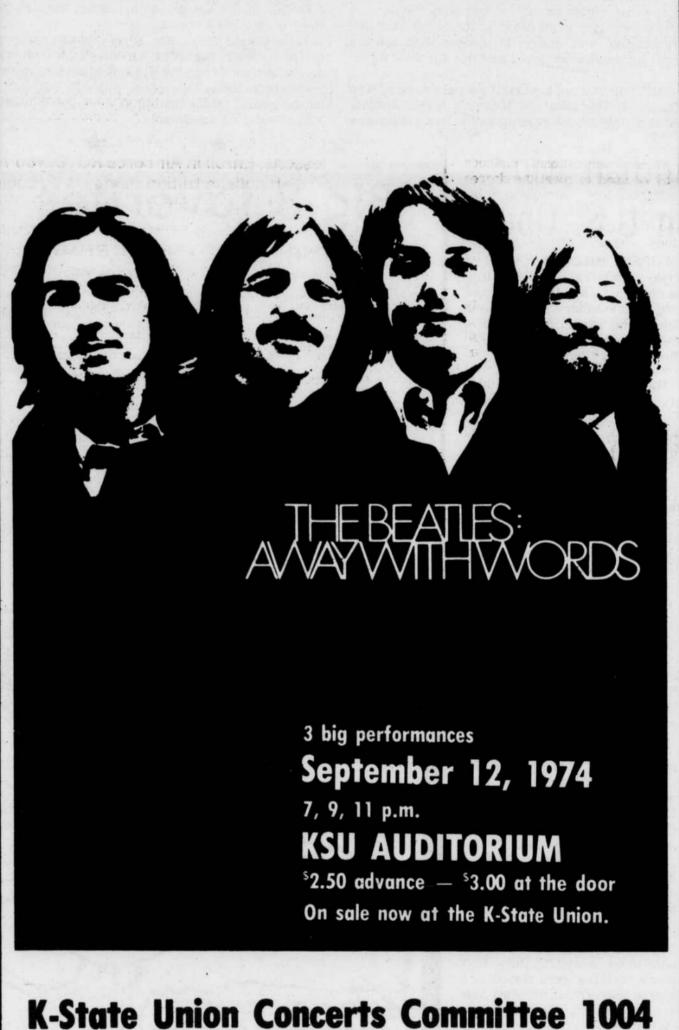
completed by late November," McCallum said.

Another aid to vehicles will be completion of the resurfacing of Claffin Road from College Avenue to the West Loop Shopping Center.

"If necessary, we could open it (Claflin) to weekend traffic by the first football game, Sept. 14," McCallum said. "And, if things go right, we'll have it all completed by the end of September."







Thieves grab plants, wire, grease

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Inflation has prompted a boost in the larceny rate in some areas as thieves zero in on items that previously weren't considered worth stealing.

An Associated Press survey showed the problem ranged from Utah where thieves are stealing copper wire from telephone lines, to Georgia, where officials report burglars are carting away the waste grease from restaurants.

AUTHORITIES in several areas said thieves were taking plants from front porches and nurseries and Pennsylvania communities reported a rash of bicycle bandits.

Royce Stillson, community relations supervisor for Mountain Bell in Salt Lake City said thefts of copper wire have been on the increase since last year and reflect the rising price of the metal.

"In 1973, Utah lost about \$20,900 in copper wire and so far this

year, \$15,000 has been taken off our poles," Stillson said. He said the thieves sell the wire to junk dealers.

WARREN FOGLE, assistant manager of the Atlanta Tallow Co. Inc. says the Georgia company is losing between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a month to thieves who cart off the grease from restaurants he normally services.

The Grease Service Co. of Forth Worth, Tex., reported a similar problem. "It's the result of inflation," said spokesman Tom Blanton. "A year ago used shortening was selling for \$12 a barrel. Today, the price is up to \$48."

The grease is used in animal feed, fertilizer, cosmetics, tires and lubricants.

LANCASTER, Pa., police Capt. Calvin Duncan said "bicycle thefts are driving us crazy." He said 385 bicycle thefts were reported in the first seven months

of 1974, a 30 per cent increase over the previous year. The rising price of the vehicles is to blame, Duncan said.

Burton Heagy of the York, Pa. Police Department said there had been an increase in the theft of copper tubing from houses. "People are going into empty houses for sale or rent and tearing out the copper tubing," he said. "They sell it because of the price it's bringing."

noticed an increase in thefts of small items, particularly food, that hadn't been particularly popular with burglars before inflation.

communities said they had

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

POLICE IN several Mississippi

Learning contracts part of new study program

A new program designed to expand access to higher education has recently been developed at K-State.

The nontraditional study program offers college credit to persons who traditionally have been unable to pursue their degrees because of responsibilities not allowing long periods of absence from home or job.

According to John Steffen, director of the program, several students have been admitted for 1974 and others are applying to enroll.

EACH STUDENT enrolling in the program must submit a "learning contract" showing what is to be studied and the expected results of that study.

This outline is developed jointly by the student and the faculty advisor assigned to him or her.

A learning contract may be completed in one term or may extend over several terms.

Various educational methods may be used to meet the degree requirements including independent research, television and newspaper courses, field study, correspondence courses, seminars and credit by examination.

EACH nontraditional study term consists of three months, with students encouraged to enroll in at least three terms a year. Fees for each term are \$192.00.

No specific amount of time is

prescribed for completion of a degree. Time requirements will depend on a student's background and effort toward completion of the program.

KSU Auditorium Student Board

Meeting in the Auditorium Thursday, September 5, 7:00 p.m. For old and prospective members.

> Pick up application forms at KSU Auditorium office. Call: 532-6425

West donates 6,000 pennies to Union, MD

Helping two causes at once was what West Hall did when they decided to have a penny collecting contest to raise money for the nationally telecast Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

"The five floors of the dorm were divided into five teams. Jars were placed in each floor's lobby and residents were encouraged to contribute pennies. One point was given for each penny contributed and points were deducted for any silver present in the jars," according to Cindy Zimbelman, president of West.

OVER 6,000 pennies were accumulated and cashed in at the K-State Union where they were warmly greeted in light of the penny shortage. The contest was not started to help solve the penny shortage, but Zimbelman said, "it kind of turned out that way."

As a result, the \$60 from pennies and another \$97 in silver placed in the jars by saboteurs from other floors to reduce the competitors points, netted the telethon \$157 from West Hall.

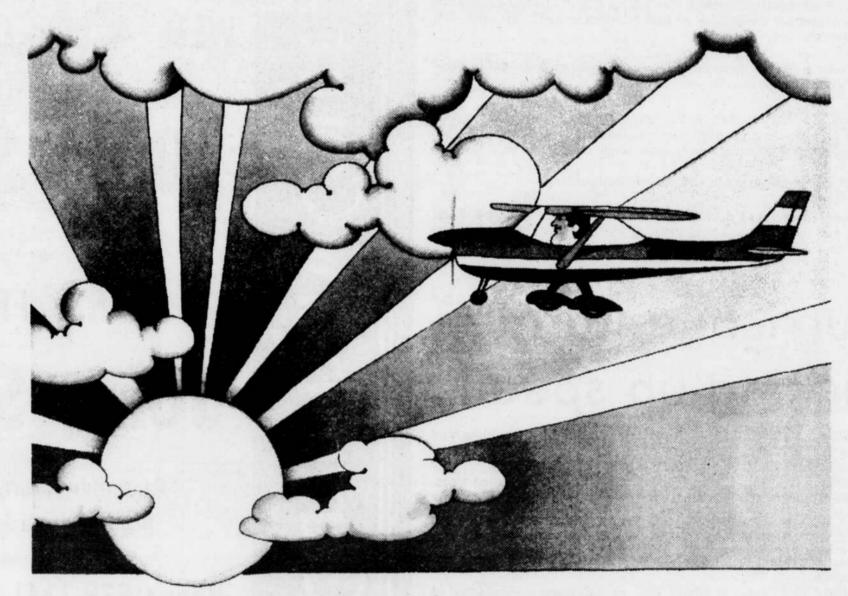
If you're itching to fly but don't have the scratch,

the Air Force may have the answer. One of the benefits of Air Force ROTC is flying lessons. Enroll in Air Force ROTC, you're off, and the sky's no limit.

If college tuition money is a problem, Air Force ROTC may once again be the answer. If you qualify, you may find you can get one of the many college scholarships Air Force ROTC offers. And that would mean full tuition, lab and incidental fees, textbook reimbursement, and a monthly allowance of \$100.00.

Not a bad deal. Flying lessons, free tuition, and \$100.00 a month, tax-free to use as you like.

Sound great? Ask me how you can put it all together in Air Force ROTC. My name is Major Donald Jones and I'll be on your campus Kansas State University-Military Science Building,



Put It All Together in Air Force ROTC.



Wooden flurry

Trees damaged in recent storms get a trim job by physical plant workers Don Scherley, left, and Don Brunn.

Woman bucks hurricane in historical Navy flight

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Lt. Judy Neuffer says it was all in a day's work. But that day's work made her the first female pilot in the Navy's history to fly into the eye of a hurricane.

"She flew like the veteran pilot that she is," said Cmdr. Dick Sirch who was with Neuffer on the flight Sunday through the 175 m.p.h. winds of Hurricane Carmen.

Neuffer said Sirch told her it was one of the roughest centers he's flown into in three years of hurricane tracking.

"It was plenty rough going in and we came out on the rough side, too," Neuffer said, who was copilot on the flight.

'We found the winds at 175 m.p.h. in the center and it took all the power we had to maintain the heading."

Neuffer and Sirch, members of a weather reconnaissance squad stationed at Jacksonville Naval Air Station, flew a four-engine turboprop

A native of Ohio, Neuffer has been in the Navy for four years and her work as a hurricane tracker results from "being in the right place at the right time," she said.

She is one of six female aviators in the Navy, but all the others are assigned to the cargo transport division.

VALUABLE COUPON TWO TOSTADAS AND **GET ONE FREE** TACO GRANDE 2014 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

Drinkers get dizzy from dilated vessels

The semester is off to a great start. It seems that I don't even know my own name. I've been informed that the term SNAFU does not mean Systems Normal . . . All Fouled Up. The entire name of the term is SNAFU-FUBAR, which means Situation Normal . . . All Fouled Up-Fouled Up Beyond All Recognition.

I also made another mistake. Olivia Newton-John will be appearing with Mac Davis at the Mid-America Fair.

What can I say?

Where can you get a heavy winter coat altered in Manhattan?

Sowell Tailors at 219 South 4th does all kinds of alterations including coats. They will also give free estimates on the cost of the alterations.

When Nichols Gym burned did the water in the swimming pool boil

According to Assistant Fire Chief Paul Lewis the water in the pool did not boil out. The fire was located above ground level therefore above the pool, and because fire creates an updraft when it burns, the pool area was kept relatively cool.

When you are sitting down drinking why do people tell you not to stand up because if you do it will hit you?

L.K.

Alcohol is a vaso-dilator which means it dilates the blood vessels. When a person stands up after drinking the blood rushes from the head into the dilated blood vessels and causes the person to feel light headed.

Where in town, if anyplace, can you sell used clothing?

The only place that I could locate is the Treasure Chest at 3rd and Poyntz and they only want old clothing that has nostalgic or antique value. Have you ever heard of a garage sale?

Hurricane Carmen picking up speed

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Carmen, after ploughing through the Yucatan peninsula, moved into the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday and weathermen said they expected it to build up fresh strength.

In crossing the peninsula on Monday night, Carmen uprooted trees, smashed buildings and left hundreds homeless and isloated, but only minor injuries were reported. The storm brought torrential rains Tuesday to Campeche and this capital of Yucatan state.

The Mexican weather bureau reported Carmen was moving northnorthwest at a rate of 10 miles an hour from the Gulf Coast 10 miles south of Campeche.

The Hurricane Center in Miami, Fla., said Carmen was centered at

latitude 20 north and longitude 90.4 west, or about 50 miles south of The hurricane center said Carmen would rank as a four on a storm

scale with a maximum of five.

The Wednesday Serial FIRST INSTALLMENT WEDNESDAY, 1974-75 CLIFF HANGAR, PERILOUS FIELD Little Theatre Abbott, Costello **Conquers the Universe**

WED. — Live C&W, Bluegrass

Billy Spears

THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Joint Session

Canterbury Court, still the only place in town for live music

Phone 539-7141 for Reservations.

Miners turn over demands

Washington (AP) - The United Mine Workers presented the coal industry Tuesday with a list of costly contract demands that union President Arnold Miller said would guarantee miners a fair share of the energy profits and avoid a crippling strike.

Miller said it took the country a long time to realize that coal is a major source of energy, and that while miners "have always responded to the nation's demands in time of war and peace ... we're not going to respond at any price."

"Coal miners," he said, "didn't bring on the inflation that we're suffering from now."

THE UNION chief commented at a news conference shortly after handing industry negotiators an inch-thick list of bargaining proposals that called for, among other things, substantial wage increases, cost-of-living raises to keep pace with inflation, sick pay, improved pensions, grievance machinery and a host of safety measures.

"It's a big package and will take

9 Melons

10 Spanish

gold

16 Summer

on the

Loire

21 Biblical

name

22 — firma

shrub

25 Concur

23 Tasmanian

29 Menu item

11 Sack

2 Card game 20 The dill

a lot of consideration and negotiation," responded Walter Wallace, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's bargaining arm.

Both men said they were hopeful of reaching a peaceful settlement before the current three-year contract expires Nov. 12. The union negotiates for 120,000 miners who produce about 75 per cent of the nation's coal.

THE NEGOTIATIONS take on added significance this year with the energy crisis increasing the nation's dependence on coal. A strike lasting more than two weeks could have crippling effects on the economy, particularly on such heavy users of coal as the steel and utility companies whose stockpiles already are below normal levels.

In an apparent effort to underscore the government's concern, President Ford met privately with Miller at the White House on Monday to discuss the industry's problems. Miller said the President made a request to temper the union's demands.

In an opening statement, Miller told industry bargainers that the big oil producers which now own the major coal companies are enjoying record profits and that his members want their share.

Miner's pay currently ranges from \$42 a day to about \$50.

No test cruising in specialty cars

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - On Bob Day's used car lot, you can't touch or test drive the cars and there's one model whose engine he won't even let you start without a deposit.

Day is salesman at Performance Unlimited, a block-long lot on this city's auto row that specializes in historic, hard-to-find and harder-toafford classic cars.

On a recent day his merchandise included a canary yellow 1927 Model-T Ford truck, a 1939 Chevrolet pickup with a 360 horsepower Pontiac engine, and a sprinkling of Porsches, Mercedes-Benzes and Jaguars. "Today's special" was a one-owner, low-mileage Maserati with price slashed to \$23,000.

"NOBODY DRIVES a car 'til we got a deal," is Day's philosophy. "These are expensive cars and we don't want every nut coming in for a test ride."For instance, he said he'd insist on a "special deposit" before even letting a customer start the engine.

"A thou. That'd make me turn the key," he said.

36 General

tenor

40 Marry

41 Sedge

45 Lave

38 Work unit

warbler

43 Obliterates

46 Container

47 — Paulo

49 Japanese

raisin tree

Day said he averages about 10 sales a week, but the lot stays lively thanks to a steady stream of spectators, some of whom come to look longingly, others to pose for their picture next to rare models.

"We should charge admission," he said. "There's 400 to 500 people a day through here, everyday, and I'm not kidding."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

57 Garden

plot

59 Dancer's

DOWN

cymbals

58 Scoff

1 Tree

3 Hostel

5 Envoys

grosgrain

4 Fine

ACROSS 1 Fourth caliph 4 Kind of race 9 Fireplace projection 12 Heir 13 Greek letter 14 Money of account

15 The kinkajou 17 Wooden

peg

18 Chinese pagoda 19 Dies -21 Barrymore, et al.

24 Javanese half-caste girls 27 Gorcey or Genn

28 Moot gift 30 To crowd 31 Wild buffalo 33 Yelp 35 Sea

swallow

A

6 Famous 54 Japanese general statesman 7 Once more 26 Dispatches 55 Wear 8 Eurasian away herb 56 Indian Avg. solution time: 26 min.

32 Pilaster 34 Go before 37 Tableware CUP TENT ALEC
ANA ARIA MUSH
BASEBALL ANNA
AILS SLEET
CADRE GOLF
INEE REPAIRED
TON COMET AMA
ENAMELED ADIT
OREL WRITE
SLIGO WAAC
PERU FOOTBALL
ANIL RAKE LOO
TOSS ATER SAW 39 More dismal 42 Spine 44 Slave, for one 47 Kinsman 48 Consumed 50 Noah, in the N.T. 51 Worn groove 52 Greek

letter Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 53 Lamprey

12 18 20 25 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 41 42 43 44 45 46 49 48 50 52 53 55 56 58 57 59

'Deep Throat' fights in K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A Kansas City theater is continuing to show the controversial film "Deep Throat" despite the seizure of one print of it by state liquor and amusement control inspectors.

W. Yates Webb, liquor and amusement control director, said his inspectors were ordered to seize the film after it was reviewed by James Karl, municipal court judge. Webb said Karl had determined the film to be in violation of the city's antiobscenity ordinance.

Webb said the theater had an extra copy of the film and is continuing to show it. He said no effort would be made to seize the copy until a court ruling is obtained on the legality of the print the city has already obtained.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231

1967 GREAT Lakes 12x55 two bedroom mobile home in Manhattan, air conditioned, fur-nished, 532-6154, ask for Sue; after 5:00 p.m., Wamego 456-2716. (1-7)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-

1971 MGB Roadster, new brakes, new bat-tery, low mileage, and fun too. \$2,790.00. 539-5673. (3-7)

HONDA, 550-4, 1974, must sell. Only 1,500 miles, chrome safety bars, sissy bar, metallic orange. Make offer. 537-9585. (3-7)

1972 VEGA Hatchback, automatic, air, radio, 12,000 miles, \$2,250.00. 1971 Honda CL 175, \$450.00. Cycle trailer, \$150.00. 539-8714. (3-7)

THREE PAIR new Levi bells, size 36-31, \$10.00 each. 1971 VW Super Beetle, \$1,300.00. Call Larry after 6:00 p.m. at 537-7448. (4-8) ACOUSTIC RESEARCH integrated stereo

amplifier, 50 watts RMS power output at less than 0.25 percent distortion, oiled walnut cabinet and headphone junction box included. Call 537-2816 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8) 1973 VOLKSWAGEN Standard Bug, 26,000

miles, factory air, other extras, good condition. Larry Duch, 2421 Anderson, 537-1967 12x53 Van Dyke mobile home, partly furnished, on large lot, available im-mediately, a lot of extras. 776-6272. (5-7)

DUAL TURNTABLE, model 1010, just completely reconditioned, base, dust cover, and \$20.00 cartridge, tracks very well. Call Ron Reed, 537-0378. (5-9)

WHY PAY RENT

When you can enjoy the comfort and privacy of owning your own mobile home from . . .

COUNTRY SIDE OF **MANHATTAN**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, \$400.00 539-3912 after

SLICK, 1969, 12x60 Frontier, furnished, air, washer, two unique porches, storage, ideal for married students, excellent location. 131 Blue Valley, 537-8793. (6-10)

1963 VW Crew-cab pick-up (rare), newly rebuilt, 1600cc, fog lights, many extras, front end damage, \$395.00 or offer. Rick, 539-3883, 1-456-2363. (6-8)

8-TRACK PLAYER and recorder, 6 months old, like brand new. Bed, twin size, 6 months old. Contact Mary at 539-3482. (6-10)

1973 FORD Ranger pick-up, 12,000 miles, clean. Call 776-5220. (6-10) 1968 GREAT LAKES, 12x48, two bedroom, furnished mobile home. 539-4091 or 539-6780. (6-8)

1972 VW Super, AM-FM radio, excellent condition, \$1,600.00. 539-6908. (6-8)

1973 KAWASAKI, 100cc, combination, 1,600 miles. 539-5062 after 7:00 p.m. or weekend. (6-10)

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, approved for dorm use, coppertone, and in good condition. Call 776-5482 after 6:00 p.m. (6-8)

10 SPEED, like new, \$105.00 or best offer and you pedal this baby home. 776-4268 (if no answer, keep trying). (6-8)

SPORTY 1972 Duster, 318, V-8, standard transmission, easy on gas, low mileage. Need money for school. 539-3927 after 5:00

1965 VW, runs good, good engine. Must sell, make offer. 539-0189. (7-9)

1971 CAPRI, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 1600cc, AM-FM radio, 30 mpg, 40,000 miles, 539-8211. (7-

1964 BEL-AIR Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, very dependable, \$125.00, 776-7540, (7-9)

1973 FORD Explorer, ½ ton, P.S., P.B., air, 390 engine, \$3,400.00. 539-1644 after 5:00 p.m.

SANSUI SEVEN receiver, Dokorder 7140 two-four channel reel tape deck, Sansui turn-table, BIC Venturi, Formula 4 speakers, AR-7 speakers, 35 reels of tape, Koss K-711 headphones. 3 months old. 305 Van Zile. (7-

1970 MGB Roadster convertible, wire wheels, radio. New radials, brakes, and tuneup. Excellent condition, one owner, 23,000 miles. 539-1089. (7-9)

1973 DATSUN 1200, air conditioner, low mileage. Call 539-2647. (7-9)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—
typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212
Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

ROOM FOR rent in 1966, 12x60, mobile home at Rocky Ford Trailer Court, Lot 83, phone 539-6634. See-call after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

ONE, 2-bedroom apartment available, sublease, 539-2951, Wildcat Creek Apts. (6-

SUNGLO MANSION, newly furnished, deluxe, 2 bedroom, quiet, dishwasher, laundry, carpeted, parking. Ideal location for downtown and both schools. Contact Mgr., Apt. 3, 518 Osage, 776-9712, Manhattan. (6tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT and private rooms, close to campus. 776-5638 or 539-2154.

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS WANTED. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (7-11)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651, or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (7-

DAY JANITOR and houseman, involves setting up for banquets and meetings, good salary. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (21f)

FULL- AND part-time help for fountain and grill, must be able to work some nights and weekends, but day and noon hours are also available. Apply in person. Vista Drive-in.

DRUMMER, BASS, guiter-vocal for society band. Only experienced need apply. Phone 537-1928. (3-7)

SOMEONE TO take care of first grader mornings, some evenings, some light housework. Exchange for room and board. Call 537-8172 after 6:00 p.m. (5-7)

MORNING DISHWASHER, 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Apply St. Mary Hospital Personnel Office, 539-3541, Ext. 205. (6-8)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, \$50.00 to \$125.00 to start plus good tips, no following necessary. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (7-12)

FARM WORK in exchange for rent and utilities. Swine operation near Wamego. Livestock experience necessary. Call Prawl, 532-5787, 539-9536 after 5:00 p.m. (7-

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE GRAD student or working woman to share apartment, own bedroom, air, pool, \$87.50, near Westloop Shopping Center. 532-6350, 537-2355. (5-7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, one block from campus, one block from Aggieville, clean, carpeted, separate room. Call 537-8825. (5-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house, close to campus, \$50.00 a month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 537-0675. (5-7)

BROAD-MINDED, compatible guy wanted to share very nice house west of campus. 539-4017 evenings. (6-8)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted now, apartment located ½ block from campus, \$50.00 a month. Call 537-2083 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m (6-8)

TWO FEMALE roommates for 2-bedroom furnished house, close to campus, \$75.00, utilities paid. 537-1296. (6-8) MALE ROOMMATE, basement apartment, close to campus, 539-8340. (7-9)

WANTED FEMALE grad student. Beautiful house, reasonable rent, private room, close to campus. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-7048. (7-

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted, close to campus and Aggieville, \$60.00 per month. Call Phyllis or Julie, 539-8674, (7-9)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

COMMUTER FROM Salina-Abilene area to share driving expenses. Call 1-263-7894. (4-

ATTENTION

THE BROWN Bottle "featuring" strippers nightly, 5 cent beer every Wednesday. 301 S. 4th. For party information call 776-9808. (7-8)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1ff)

\$25.00 reward to motorists who witnessed an injury accident on Anderson Ave. at Sunset Ave. 5:00 p.m. Monday. Please notify Police Dept. or call 537-8490. (4-8)

INSURANCE AGENTS pressuring you? Afraid to ask because you'll end up buying? Call Dan 776-7551. No names—no obligation.

1975 ROYAL Purple and picture receipt may be purchased in Kedzie Hall 103. (6-15)

For the finest in electronic calculators see the new

RICOH

Now at Hull Business Machines 1212 Moro, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty service our time payment plan Many models to choose from 539-7931

LET'S GET down to basics ... Visit Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. Open 10:00-6:00, closed Wednesday and Sunday.

THE BROWN Bottle "featuring" strippers nightly, 5 cent beer every Wednesday, 301 S. 4th. For party information call 776-9808. (7-

SERVICES

CANOEING FUN river trips. We haul or U-haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Warnego, Kansas 1-494-2621; Blue Rapids, Kansas, 1-226-8051. (2-16)

HORSES BOARDED. We have 20 box stalls and 51,000 sq. ft. of arena. We have a complete string of roping calves and steers for practicing. Only 10 miles from Manhattan. Call 1-494-2425 or 1-494-2536, St. George (2-11)

PERSONAL

KSDB-FM, 88.1 FM, 99 cable, is back on the air!! We'll play what you say at 532-6960. (4-

GET YOUR ticket to fun, food, and fellowship at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship "Hog Roast," Saturday, September 7, below the tubes at Tuttle Creek. Come at 5:30 p.m. for volleyball and softball, meal begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets sold at the Union today. \$1.35 cm. \$1.00 with discount course. day, \$1.25, or \$1.00 with discount coupon.

LOST

CREAM COLORED Cock-a-poodle. Reward. 537-0210. (6-8)

FOUND

ONE BLACK kitten, male, about 4 or 5 months old. Call 539-1472 or 532-6555. (7)

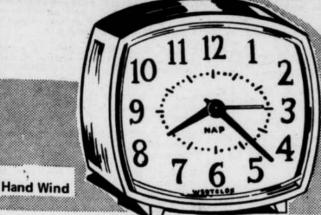
NEAR FARRELL Library, yellow and white Brittany puppy. Near McCain's house, 3-speed bicycle. If you own either one, call 537-1452. (7-9)

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

OPEN DAILY 9-10; SUN. 11-6

... gives satisfaction always

Now... 3 Ways to Charge-It at K mart



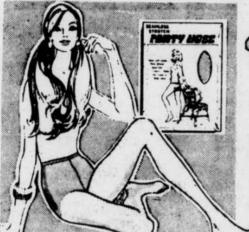


24-HOUR TIMER Reg. 7.96 Automatic

ALARM CLOCK

Our Reg \$3.47 \$7 4 4 Days Only

Wide-awake shoppers will come running for this buy. Hand-wind with full-figured dial. Save!



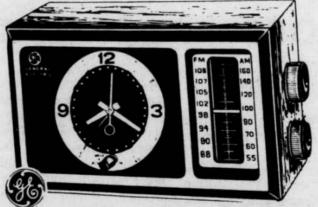


on/off.

HI-BULK SOCKS

Our Reg. 78¢ Pr. 4 Days Only

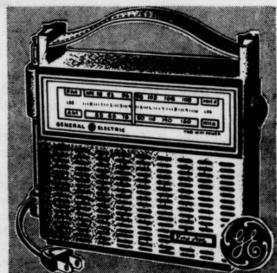
Turbo Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon with stay-up spandex top. In dozens of colors. Fit men's sizes 10-13.



FM/AM CLOCK RADIO

Our Reg. 22.86 4 Days Only

Walnut-grain finish on polystyrene cabinet. Slide rule dial, AFC control, solid state.



Rugged portable has automatic

Our Reg. 23.74 4 Days Only

PANTY HOSE

Our Reg. 2/\$1 TOC Per 4 Days Only

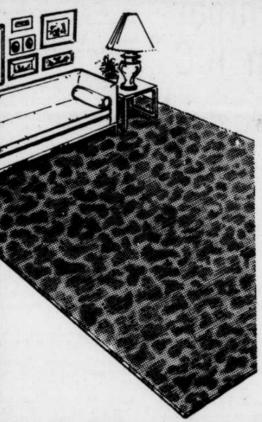
Leg-flattering stretch nylon panty hose. Nude heels, reinforced toes. Fashion shades.S/M, M/T,T.



CROCK POT

Our Reg. \$15.88 \$13.88

31/2-quart slow cooking stoneware pot retains the full flavor of foods you cook, costs only pennies a day to use.





Our Reg \$34.88 4 days only

Polypropylene Pile in two-tone looped pattern with rubberized back.



Charge It

Lovely needlewoven blanket in warm acrylic. 5inch nylon binding. Soft, solid colors. Save.



Men's Denim Jacket

Our Reg \$7.97 4 days only

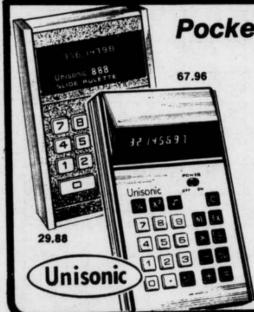
Western-style Saddle-Stitched, denim cotton jackets, sizes S-XL.



26" 10-Speed **Racing Bicycle**

Our Reg \$79.97 \$ £ 4.88 4 days only

> 10-speed derailleur system, stem-mounted shift levers, caliper hand brakes, wide ratio gearing, 36-93.



Pocket Calculators

DELUXE MINI Reg. 2888 33.88

8-digit, with floating decimal. With case.

SQUARE DELUXE

Figures reciprocals, squares, sq. roots.

401 East Poyntz-Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd.

BY SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Reporter

USD 383's \$5.6 million school building proposal was two weeks old Wednesday and the words of controversy were still flying

When the dust cleared, a new organization had taken the arm of the board and vowed support for the bond proposal.

The proposal calls for money for three projects: construction of a new junior high school and elementary school in Manhattan and the expansion of existing elementary school facilities in Ogden.

In the motion containing the bond question the board indicated the junior high construction and Ogden expansion as being the top two priorities.

USD 383 is currently petitioning the State Board of Education for permission to exceed its legal debt limit by \$900,000 in order to fund the proposal. If permission is not given, the board will only present its top two priorities

Emerging from the controversy in support of the school bond proposal was an organization calling themselves a Citizens Committee for Passage of the School Bond Proposal.

for consideration by the voters.

The new group's purpose contrasted the purpose of the Taxpayers Against Throwaway Schools (TATS), formed earlier

this week to resist passage of the bond issue as it now stands.

Citizens Committe, a privately financed group, is chaired by Dr. Eugene Klingler and Colleen Van Nostran.

. . THE PURPOSE of the committee is to win support for the bond issue by completely informing the public regarding all aspects of the proposal, Van Nostran said.

"We support the packange totally," Klingler said.

Board members at the committee's Wednesday press conference indicated their appreciation for the committee.

Robert Newsome, board member, said he appreciated the organization, not so much for its support of the bond issue, but for its concern in "getting the information to the public."

KLINGLER SAID he believed the school board had spent a large amount of time and effort on the school situation and since "they feel this is what is needed, we ought to help this through."

Small, neighborhood, question-and-answer sessions will be utilized to inform the public, Klingler said.

"There will be a lot of door-to-door canvassing and small coffees throughout the community to bring the issue down to a personal basis," he said.

The Steering Committee for the organization has ten husband-wife teams but Klingler said he hopes to add more to that group. Representatives of teacher and parent-teacher organizations are also on the committee.

"WE OWE it to the board as well as to our children to support the board's decision," Klingler said.

Klingler conceded the proposal passed by the board was not presented to the citizens meetings he attended but, he said, the meetings were a service to the public.

"I think the board got a great deal of input

from these meetings," he added.

TATS had argued earlier that the board did not make the public aware of this particular package.

"This package was not an alternative presented in the public meetings held this summer, nor was the public made aware that it was ever a serious possibility," Mike O'Neil, one of the founders of TATS, said.

SUPERINTENDENT OF Schools B. L. Chalender said the bend proposal is important because Manhattan is unique in its population growth pattern.

"We haven't shown drops in enrollment as trends across the state (in other school systems) have indicated," Chalender said.

U.S., East German relations patched

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 24year period of isolation between the United States and East Germany ended Wednesday with the official establishment of iplomatic relations.

USD package

gains support

from citizens

It took only three minutes for representatives of the two countries to sign the documents recognizing each other's existence. They also agreed to negotiate longstanding American claims against the Communist state.

Soon thereafter, a White House spokesman said that President Ford has nominated former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, a Republican from Kentucky, to be the first U.S. ambassador to East Germany.

At the State Department ceremony, Assistant Secretary of State Arthur Hartman signed for the United States, while Herbert Suess initialed the document for East Germany.

THERE WERE no remarks, but the officials shook hands and smiled for newsmen watching the event. A brief communique was released generally outlining the

course of relations that is expected to follow in the next year.

Chief among the communique's points was the agreement to begin negotiations immediately on settling claims by U.S. citizens against East Germany, some of which date back to pre-1933.

These fall into three major areas: demands for compensation for nationalization of American property; settlement of municipal bonds issued by the Germans prior to 1933 and claims for indemnification of Jews who suffered losses to the Nazi regime.

THE UNITED States and the East Germans also agreed to open negotiations within an year on establishing other offices than embassies, such as trade missions. It also is expected that discussions will begin quickly on cultural exchanges

East Germany was established in 1949 by the Soviet Union after post World War II efforts failed to agree on a unified German state. The United States refused to recognize the Communist German

Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Sept. 5, 1974 Vol. 81

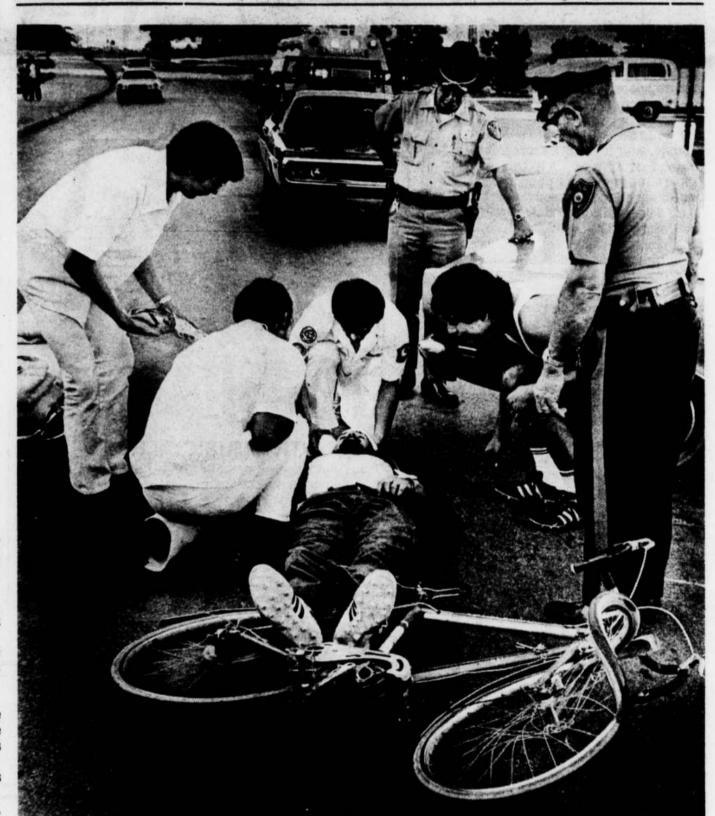


Photo by Sam Green

Air pirate surrenders after demand for poor

BOSTON (AP) - A young man demanding \$100,000 for the poor surrendered peacefully Wednesday after holding an Eastern Air Lines pilot hostage aboard a jetliner at Logan International Airport, authorities said.

The FBI identified the man as Marshall Collins III, 20, of Providence. R.I. He was charged with air piracy. U.S. Magistrate Willie Davis set bail at \$250,000 at Collins' arraignment Wednesday afternoon.

Collins appeared wearing a blue turtle neck sweater and faded blue dungarees with patches. He told the court he was a metal polisher at a Providence firm.

ARMED WITH a straight razor, a rusty nail and a hatchet-like weapon, Collins held Capt. L. E. Whitaker of New York City hostage aboard the DC9 for over three hours, said FBI Special Agent James Newpher.

Whitaker, locked in the cockpit alone with Collins, suffered minor cuts from the weapons.

The ordeal ended at about 11:20 a.m. when Collins, who is black, walked off the plane after talking with a black FBI agent by radio for several hours. The FBI refused to identify the agent.

"He was highly emotional," Newpher said of Collins. He added that Collins sometimes was incoherent.

"HE COMPLAINED about lack of money, lack of a job, not being able to buy gifts for his relatives at Christmas time, not being able to own a house.

Bike Mishap

Ambulance attendents assist William Klopfenstein, associate professor of biochemistry, Wednesday after he collided with a car about 5 p.m. on 17th Street across from the Union parking light. He was treated for cuts and released from Memorial Hospital.

Ford shuffles deck; Haig may go

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford ordered a major shuffle in major diplomatic, political and economic posts Wednesday and signaled the imminent return of White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig Jr. to military duty.

Ford, in his fourth week as President, named Republican National Chairman George Bush as chief of the U.S. Mission to China and said he wanted GOP cochairman Mary Louise Smith to become the party's first woman chief.

He also disclosed that Kenneth Rush, a holdover economic adviser from the Nixon adbeing ministration. was nominated as U.S. ambassador to France, and announced the selection of former Sen. John Sherman Cooper as first U.S. ambassador to East Germany.

After disclosing Ford's move to place his imprint on diplomatic and political hierarchy, press secretary Jerald terHorst confirmed the President was considering returning Haig, a fourstar general in the Army, to active military duty.

Haig, who succeeded H.R.

Haldeman as Nixon's staff chief in May 1973, wants to return to the military and has discussed with Ford several possible assignments, terHorst said.

One option under consideration, terHorst said in response to questions, is supreme allied commander of NATO in Europe. But there were reports some Western European governments were indicating opposition to such a move because Haig served in the White House as Nixon fought the Watergate scandal.

TerHorst would not rule out the possibility that Ford was considering Haig to succeed Gen. Creighton Abrams, Army chief of staff who died early Wednesday. But Pentagon sources said such appointment appeared

Until Ford and Haig make a decision, terHorst said Haig would remain as White House chief of staff. Several of Ford's transition advisers have urged that the responsibilities of the White House staff chief be trimmed in a restructuring of the presidential staff. Under Nixon, Haig had become the dominant presidential adviser, as was his predecessor, Haldeman.

The appointment of Bush, a 50year-old former

congressman and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is not subject to Senate confirmation since it is not technically an ambassadorship.

In Peking, Bush will succeed veteran diplomat David Bruce, named to the post by Nixon last year when the two countries agreed to open liaison offices.

Bush, who has been GOP chairman since January 1973, said he was "thrilled and excited about ... this important and challenging assignment."

A White House spokesman said Bush had called a special meeting of the Republican National Committee for Sept. 16 to elect a new chairman. Ford's recommendation of Smith, a long-time party worker from Iowa, virtually insures her election as chairman. In a move endorsed by Ford, Smith designated Virginia GOP state chairman Richard Obenshain, 38, a Richmond attorney as national co-chairman.

TerHorst also announced that two holdover presidential counselors, Dean Burch and Anne Armstrong, have been asked by Ford to remain on the White House staff. He said Burch would be "campaign coordinator for the

assistant would be Gwen Anderson, a member of Ford's vice presidential staff.

Ford's nomination of Rush as U.S. envoy to Paris immediately raised speculation that the President and the man designated by Nixon as chief economic coordinator did not see eye to eye on economic policy.

TerHorst said, "that would be a wrong analysis. There is no difference on that point at all."

Barely a week ago, Ford had

named Rush to head the Wage and Price Stabilization Council, a univ created by Congress at Ford's request to monitor the economy. No replacement was named immediately for that post.

In Paris, Rush will succeed Nixon nominee, John Irwin II. Before joining Nixon's White House staff in May Rush was deputy secretary of state. Previously he had been deputy defense secretary and U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

First lady fields media questions

WASHINGTON (AP) - First Lady Betty Ford said Wednesday that women should become very active in politics but she would not take a politically active part as far as issues are concerned.

The First Lady answered a wide range of questions at the first formal White House new conference ever held by a President's wife.

It found Ford smiling, responding with some humor and

disclosing that she would like to be remembered as First Lady "in a very kind way — also as a constructive wife of the President."

She said she was surprised at a recent comment by her 22-yearold son Jack that she was upset about her husband's apparent intention to run for President in 1976 because she is "not the type of public figure many people are in Washington."

ARH lays out follies agenda

The final schedule of Fall Follies was presented Wednesday night by Judy Ruebke, Follies chairperson, at the KSUARH

Festivities will begin Oct. 3 with overall day. All hall residents will be asked to wear a hall, ARH, or floor shirt with their overalls. A swimming party will be held in the natatorium Thursday night.

Friday night will be social night at Derby Food Center featuring a record hop with a disc jockey and casino party.

.. FOLLIES ACTIVITIES will climax Saturday with a scarecrow contest at 11 a.m.; a picnic at 11:30 a.m., games at 1 p.m., and a street dance and hayrack ride at 8 p.m. The band for the dance will be Catalyst. They will play from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30.All of Saturdays activities will be held on the band practice field across from Anderson Hall.

The schedule for this weekend's canoe race was also outlined Wednesday. The race will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday from the bridge south of Manhattan. Participants will camp at St. Marys Saturday night. The race will begin again Sunday morning.

President vis-a-vis the 1974 elections" and that Burch's





HILTON HEIGHTS RD. WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER DILLONS KINGS TO AGGIEVILLE-ANDERSON AVE. West Loop Open 9-9 weekdays **Shopping Center** (west of KSU

on Claflin)

12-6 Sundays

3

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. indicated Wednesday that prices on its 1975 cars would go up by nearly as much or more than the record \$416 average increase announced by General Motors.

The nation's No. 3 automaker also told reporters at a preview of its new models that the cars will attain an average 5 per cent gain in fuel economy over current models.

GM's \$416, or 8.2 per cent, increase does not include a \$15 to \$20 boost in shipping charges affecting new models. The company's model-by-model increases range from 5 to 19 per cent.

WASHINGTON — Former Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien said Wednesday that although Sen. Edward Kennedy is "clearly the top Democrat in America today," he probably should not run for president because he might be assassinated as two of his brothers were.

O'Brien said that if Kennedy chose to run, it would be difficult for any other candidate to win the nomination.

But Kennedy "arouses the strongest passions in people. When I remember that both his brothers were shot down by fanatics I fear history would repeat itself. I'd be inclined to say that he should not run," O'Brien said in a telephone interview. He admitted not having discussed the matter with the senator.

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Dolly, packing winds of 60 miles per hour, skirted the nation's northeast coast Wednesday as Carmen's winds diminished in open waters off Mexico.

Meanwhile the National Hurricane Center said a third storm system developed 550 miles east of Barbados and could become the season's fifth tropical storm, Elaine, if winds reached 39 miles per hour.

Wednesday evening, Dolly about 110 miles south of Nantucket Shoals, moving north northeast at 30 m.p.h. and was expected to increase forward speed to 40 m.p.h. as it curved more out to sea, passing about 100 miles southeast of Cape Cod, Mass.

PITTSBURG— The campaign chairman of the Democratic nominee for Congress in the 5th District said Wednesday he will seek House censure for the district's incumbent Republican congressman, Joe Skubitz, for violation of his franking privilege.

John Bird said he also is going to ask the General Accounting Office and the Department of Justice for an audit of the Skubitz campaign fund.

He charged Skubitz with making "shoddy" campaign finance reports.

WASHINGTON— Senate leaders cautioned the Ford administration Wednesday against delaying an all-out fight on inflation until after the White House economic summit conference later this month.

"We just can't wait too long before some action is taken, because inflation and unemployment are both increasing," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told reporters.

Republican Whip Robert Griffin said he disagrees sharply with indications that the administration might delay making or proposing basic changes in economic policy.

CAIRO— Egypt reported Thursday the discovery of a large offshore oil field in the Gulf of Suez. It was termed the greatest oil discovery ever in Egypt.

Drilling operations began last May but were "subject to difficulties because of high waves" in the gulf, the newspaper, Al Akhbar, said.

Local Forecast

The picture is clear to partly cloudy today and Friday. Things will get warmer today with a high in the mid 70s. And it will get even warmer Friday with a high in the low 80s. Tonight's low will be in the low 50s. Chances of rain are less than 20 percent.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is in need of persons who would care to volunteer their time and typing skills today to help us type the rough draft of our fall class brochure. Any amount of time you could offer would be greatly appreciated.

PSI CHI CLUB members please leave your campus address and phone number with Dr. Frieman at 532-6850

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces the deadline for football, kickball, and socceer entries is today at 5 p.m. Entries should be turned in to Ahearn 12.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE is accepting applications for membership. Pick up applications at the SGA office in the K-State Union.

THURSDAY

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 6 p.m. for dinner and a meeting at 7 p.m. All actives are required to attend and should be prepared to pay \$2 dues. Dress is casual.

CHIMES will meet in Union 206A at 5:30 p.m.

RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 9 p.m.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will meet for a preparatory lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m. Please bring \$2 for dues. Attendance is required.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A to discuss the big sister project and upcoming conference.

KSU AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD'S returning members will meet in the KSU Auditorium's north door at 7 p.m.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science building. Attendance is required and members are asked to bring dues.

A. E. RHO will have a meeting for all members and prospective members on 5th floor of Farrell Library at 8:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for a function with the pledges.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON little sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL and Electronics Engineers will have a meeting for faculty and students to get acquainted at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGIN—DEARS will have an officers meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi house.

TAXPAYERS AGAINST Throwaway Schools will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth. For more information call 539-6076, 776-7738 or 539-9239.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at the city park band pavilion for a potluck dinner followed by worship. There will be no meeting at the First Lutheran Church this week. Phone 539-8928, 539-9210, or 776-8740.

AAUP will have a reception for new faculty and potential members from 5 to 7 p.m. at 710 Lee St. (across from Lee School). Grad assistants and part—time faculty are

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will have a Sabbathservice followed by Oneg Shabbat at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., at 8 p.m. For rides and information call Mrs. Edelman 539—2624.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will have elections at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

SATURDAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a hog roast at Tuttle beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased Wednesday in the Union.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT will sponsor a concepts in physical education proficiency exam at 9 a.m.

KSUARH will meet for the KSU-KU cancerace at 8 a.m. at the Kansas River.

SUNDAY

FENCING CLUB members will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard. Members are asked to assist with the Activities Carnival fencing club display and participate in fencing demonstrations.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at I p.m. in Union 205A.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a picnic at 4 p.m. in city park shelter. In case of rain, meet in Justin Lounge.

there's

Monay

खिक

Week

Classified

JEAN JUNCTION Moves to Aggieville

We have taken over THE NOW WORLD and must close out their Inventory. Everything Must Go!

* All Pants - \$200

* All Tops - \$100

* All Belts - \$200

Watch for Our Grand Opening Which Will be Coming Soon!

JEAN
JUNICTION

AGGIEVILLE

OPEN 11-8 Mon.-Fri.

9-5 Sat.

Opinions

An editorial comment

Coupons bad news

In a letter on this page. Cathy Butts, director of the Consumer Relations Board of the Student Governing Association assails the Athletic Department for its use of the word "free" in an advertisement for student football tickets.

Not only are the football tickets far from "free", but the coupon books themselves are rather ex-

pensive to use.

The athletic department has resorted to cheap advertising tactics to get rid of its tickets. Instead of hiding the actual ticket behind tales of great discounts for students, perhaps the athletic department should look at the reasons why it isn't unloading the tickets.

THERE ARE as many reasons as there are seats in the stadium. Students could be disatisfied with a losing team. They could be sick of purple. The most likely reason is inflation has caused many to reevaluate the necessity of attending games. To extrapolate a bit, students have changed their priorities.

They are disillusioned with the whole scheme of big-time professionalism in their school's athletic

ventures.

When University officials think they can change students priorities with the offer of a cheap hamburger or a free game of pool, they had better take a second look.

STUDENTS ARE putting their money where their mouths are. They are tired of shelling out money to watch a pigskin being tossed around a field (an expensive, artificial one at that) by a group of men whose main reason for being here is because they happen to have a size advantage over most people, and are getting a free ride through school.

The coupon books did not stimulate sales. Even in a year when KU plays here, sales are miserable. At the rate they are going, the University will barely be able to make the payments on the shrine, er, football

stadium.

Football weekends, school cheers and soda dates belong to another era. By rejecting the athletic department's kind offer, students are refusing to underwrite big-time University sports.

The athletic department is not going to milk any more money from the students for football. Finally they are being forced to, as an alumni member of the Athletic Council said last spring, "trim the fat off their huge budget."



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 5, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



Toe-tapping time with band

As the late afternoon arrives, a small uninvited and nonpaying audience, professors and preschoolers, gathers around the field along the east edge of campus.

They've come to watch the practice of The Pride of Wildcat Land. Indeed they are! Perhaps K-State's least controversial and most respected student group.

Listen! If the wind is right, you can hear them all over the south end. "Wildcat Victory" from the efforts of the nearly 230 high-stepping souls of the Marching Band.

THE SCENE might resemble a football practice. The mighty mogul of the Marching Wildcats, Phil Hewett, beginning his seventh year as director, is perched atop a 15-foot scaffold with two assistants. The band members, attired in usual student ungarb, mill around in various states of order. The twirlers are in one corner of the field doing their thing.

The drummers and cymbalbeaters are in their own line, either along the side or across the middle of the field. That's where they'll be during the games this year. You see the band ran out of uniforms and the peppery percussionists lost out. Maybe no. They'll have snappy purple slacks and white turtlenecks.

Two drum majors stroll around checking out the mob with keen eyes. Squad leaders, each wearing purple baseball caps reading "band" are organizing their troops. The yard markers, which the band carries even to the games, are in place.

HEWETT IS ready. Using a PA system of dubious quality, he orders The Pride to practice getting on the field.

Whistles. Drums and cymbals. And in they scamper, hopping in place after reaching position. A few walk, most run. "Hold it," hollers Hewett.

"About half the trombone section just quit on me. Keep marking time."

They do it again.

Hewett finally orders the band into position for the formation which spells out K-STATE. This "spin" is done at the end of each performance and has the Marching Wildcats turn around in position so all spectators in the staduim get the correct view of the letters. This maneuver, very difficult, has made a national name for the bad.

"E. MOVE to the north 16 counts. 64 counts now. Everybody count."

Rat'a'tat-tat. Bam. Mouths are moving as marchers count steps.

Not good enough.

"You in the top of the K. You've



OUT A MESSAGE TO THE OTHER TEAM THE POLICE ARE NOW MOVING IN ...

got to hold your position. You with a hold-note, don't cut it off. You've got to give it some support so it doesn't sound like a mistake. 64 more. Let's move it around again. Here we go. 1-2-3, Go!"

Bass drummers tap their right tennies. The mighty sousaphones whirl above the mass like dinosaur heads. Unusual carrying straps groan as heavy or ungainly instruments bounce along.

THE AUDIENCE is tapping feet or pencils. A two-year-old is

flaying a tree with a stick in beat with the drums.

Marching bands stand apart from concert or other bands in at least one significant way— they march! Not just like a group of Marine boots. More like a vast army of ants swarming over a field in patterns which produce letters or designs. This means the musicians must be able not only to play without flaw but march with drill team precision at the same time.

The football field is divided into eight steps for each five yards which means a marcher's instead goes down every 22½ inches.

Tuesdays are devoted to music practice, the rest of the week to marching. Mondays off. Six hours of practice a week.

DON'T EXPECT much of a free concert if the music draws you to one of the rehearsals. They seldom play more than a minute before Hewett detects something.

"I want the squad leaders down here in a hurry," he booms.

But, somehow, they get it all together. At 5 p.m., the boss calls them into a "huddle" and you hear him shout, "Who?"

"Wildcats," comes the spirited

Not one person in The Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band is on a band scholarship, unlike other Big 8 axhoola.

K-STATERS have the chance to support the band, Friday evening and still watch the varsity football team play, cheap.

The Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band will play at half-time for the Varsity-Jayvee Tilt in Ci-Co Park which starts at 6 p.m. The band gets all proceeds above the game costs.

It's the only K-State game you can see for a dollar-fifty. Even if you don't like football, it's an easy way to see a truly outstanding musical organization which so well represents Purple Pride.

Letter to the editor

CRB says ad misleading to fans

EDITOR:

I would like to take issue with the false and unethical advertising practices used by the Athletic Ticket Office's ad of August 27th to promote football ticket sales! The word "free" was used in the ad to represent season football tickets which in actuality sell for \$21.00.

The Federal Trade Commission has ruled that the word "free" can be used only if there is no conditions of additional expenditures required. The representations made by the ad, however, do not follow these guidelines. Presumable this assumption was based on the statement "Get more than double the cost of your season football ticket in FREE merchandise". But even this does not satisfy the guidelines.

Examination of the coupon book reveals that the only "free" merchandise is: one admission to Mr. K's, and 50 cents of pool fees at Canterbury Court Recreation Center. All other savings are conditional to some type of purchase at the participating merchant

WITH THE help of CRB members and a Collegian reporter, I compiled a list of the expenditures necessary to realize the savings promised. A student would have to spend at least \$133.49 and up to as much as

\$150.49 in order to save between \$28.55 - \$36.15 which falls short of the \$42 promised. (These figures reflect ranges in prices on described merchandise that could be selected, and cases of 10 percent discounts, a purchase of \$15 was assumed.) Add the initial cost of the season ticket, and in order to get the "Free Football Ticket" might spend more than \$155.

One could take issue with the entire concept of the coupon book. The distribution of coupons to freshman and transfer students has a degree of merit as it newcomers acquaints Manhattan with participating merchants and the services they offer. But to use the coupon books as a marketing tool, by which students are offered recovery of the price of their football ticket is certainly questionable, as the above figures indicate. I also can sympathize with merchants who had their "Purple Pride" put on the line and encouraged, if not pressured, into becoming a wildcat Booster.

THE WOULD-be trade stimulators, in the form of coupon books, bring nothing but headaches to the businessman and financial loss to both business and consumers. The result most often is ill-will toward otherwise reputable businessmen because of their failure to redeem the coupons gracefully.

The Consumer Relations Board has already received a complaint concerning a merchant placing additional limitations on coupons use that was not revealed until the cash register.

The Athletic Council should use more prudent judgement in design and format of their advertisements; and in the best interest of Manhattan merchants and students abandon coupon books as a promotional device.

> Cathy Butts, Director, Consumer Relations Board

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Blue meanies?

hoto by Ted Munger

What do you say to a student with blue paint all over his face? These six members of an environmental design class Wednesday decided to see what reactions they would receive if they painted their faces blue. Results are still unknown.

Butz demands stop to U.S. feeding world

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and other American food experts made it clear Wednesday that the days of massive U.S. food programs overseas are over and that poor nations must do more to feed themselves.

"We cannot afford to feed the world, nor should we," Butz said at a meeting preparing for a world food conference in Rome in November.

In off-the-cuff remarks the secretary said the American people "have made a commitment not to let anyone starve."

THAT commitment will be upheld, he said, but there is no way in the face of expanding world populations and domestic budgetary pressures that the United States can run an international welfare program without end.

His solution and one put forth by other officials to the meeting of delegates from nongovernmental food organizations is a major increase in agricultural production by the poor nations themselves.

John Hannah, former director of the U.S. Agency for International Development and an official of the upcoming food conference, said "it is clear that at present population growth rates world food production will have to double by the end of the century just to maintain the present inadequate level of diet."

In spite of the still major

undeveloped production potential of the United States, that is too much to expect from Americans and other developed nations to meet, Hannah said.

"THE ONLY practical solution is to substantially increase food production in the poor countries." Otherwise, he said, "there is simply no way that the problem of feeding their hungry people can be adequately resolved."



TOPEKA (AP) — The Shawnee County Board of Comissioners has decided to buck the federal government when it comes to the miles-per-hour federally mandated speed limit.

The three comissioners approved Wednesday a letter they plan to send to President Ford, Kansas congressmen and county commissioners in all 105 Kansas counties defying the 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

THE 1974 Kansas Legislature last winter somewhat reluctantly passed a law lowering Kansas' legal speed limit to 55 on all highways. The legal limit in Kansas had been 75 on the turnpike and Interstates and 70 on other high-

Local units of government are supposed to pass resolutions lowering the legal limit on county and city roads under the federal mandate. The Topeka City Commission has approved such a resolution.

"We, the three members of the Shawnee County Commission, are opposed to the recent push by some bureaus to make the 55 m.p.h. speed limit permanent for all to the United States," the letter

.. "WE THINK that the fuel shortage, assuming that it ever actually existed and was not something that was contrived by major oil interests in the interest of profits, is certainly over now.

"We think that speed limits are something that should be regulated by local units of government and not something to be handled nationwide by some federal bureaucracy Washington.

"A speed limit which fits the needs of wide - open western Kansas might not be in the name of common sense applied to the thickly settled areas of the east coast."

Studies in Christian Thought

Protestant / Catholic leadership offer KSU students an interesting scholarly series of studies in six major areas of Christian thought and practice.

Personal Religious Developments -

Don Fallon, Lutheran Campus Minister - 9-4451

Church - as Movement and Movements:

Dave Fly, Episcopalian Campus Minister - 537-0593

Liturgical and Worship Practices -

Carmen Chirveno, Catholic volunteer worker with UMHE - 9-4281

Appreciation of our Sacred Literature -

Dave Stewart, American Baptist Campus Minister - 9-3051

Systems of Christian Thought

Jim Lackey - United Ministries in Higher Education - 9-4281

Christian Approaches to Ethics Warren Rempel, United Ministries in

Higher Education - 9-4281

Sessions start: September 12 - Thursday Evenings - 7-9:30 Session held: St. Isidore Catholic Center - 711 Denison For further information — call any of the above persons

Aw, Ringo isn't coming

I don't understand the Collegian ad for the Beatles. Are they coming to K-State?

R.D.

No, the Beatles are not coming to K-State on Sept. 12. What is coming is a multi-media production about the life and music of the group. The show will consist of 26 still projectors and three motion picture projectors with a 360 degree, 8,000 watt sound system. It is divided into three acts which illustrate different periods of the Beatles' life. The show is put out by an independent promoter and the whole show will be run entirely by

What is the purpose of the gravel on the road by Justin and Anderson? I have seen several people wipe-out on bikes and also people falling when walking across the street.

According to Physical Plant, all of those areas contained chuckholes or worn places and were patched with tar. The gravel was put down to keep the tar off of cars and people. Ordinarily, because of the warm weather we usually have at this time of year, the gravel would have been absorbed into the tar. However, because of the beautiful winter days we've been having, the gravel just sits there waiting to trip unsuspecting people.

Last Friday I went to buy my senior shirt, etc., at the Union. The ad said they would sell them until 3:30 p.m. that day, but when I arrived at 3 p.m. the table had been abandoned. How do I get my stuff?

According to Judy Graham, vice-president of the senior class, the table closed early because they ran out of some sizes of the shirt and all of the senior class officers had classes to attend or previous appointments to keep. Judy thinks that the activity tickets will be on sale again this Friday. If they are not, I suggest you call either Judy or Dan Love and find out when you can buy them.

First Senior Party, this Friday, Sept. At 8:00 p.m.

Dance to the band HORIZON from 9-12

All the beer you can drink

Your Activity Card will admit you and your date

Party will be at Tuttle Creek Spillway area near Corps of Engineers bldg.

Duaweisei?

NOW OPEN FOR a limited time only to bring to you lots of BUD Label items to DELIGHT your room... Your Bob .. your friends

CEPT SUNDAY

T-Shirts Sweatshirts Hats MUGS: Glasses Ash Trays

Coolers stadium cushions Desk Lamps Beach Towels Playin' Gards ... and LOTS MORE!

BACKMAN CLEANER'S BUILDING

Swimmers top list

Activities improve fitness

The Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring a series of physical activity programs this semester which provide an opportunity for students, faculty and townspeople to get into shape.

Under the direction of Larry Noble, assistant professor of physical education, the program enables persons to participate in a variety of activities ranging from an adult fitness class to a horsemanship class.

"Our program is activity oriented, Noble said. It is a non-credit program open to everyone — students, faculty, staff, even waspeople. In fact, we get a lot of people who come from surrounding areas like Junction City, Fort Riley, Ogden and Clay Center."

THE MAIN GOAL of the program, according to Noble, is to "provide classes which aren't offered by other groups.

"We have facilities which can't be found anywhere else around this area, like the indoor pools and the fieldhouse, and we try to get people of all ages to use them," he said.

The program has a number of activities but the swimming, adult fitness and tennis classes are the

most popular.

The largest number of participants are enrolled in the swimming classes. Anyone aged from 2 years old can take these classes, which include conditioning, aqua-dynamic conditioning and scuba-diving

The adult fitness program is open to any adult who is not an undergraduate student at K-State. This program includes recreational use of the facilities at Ahearn Field House, Men's Gym, and the Natatorium. A group exercise program designed especially for middle-aged men and women is also included in this program.

Each class is either taught or closely supervised by persons with at least a bachelor's degree in physical education.

"We try to get the best instructors there are for our classes," Noble said. "They may be faculty members, graduate assistants or someone not even connected with the university."

Future of drug center hangs in state of limbo

K-State's Drug Education Center's application for a license to operate a drug analysis system has fallen into a state of limbo.

The drug center applied for a license last summer and after months of paper work has discovered it has the qualified personnel but their approach needs changing.

"A quality control system for street drug analysis cannot be allowed," according to Joseph Shalinsky, executive secretary of the State Pharmacy Board.

.. The main reason for the board's denial was in the interest of public saftey for the community, Shalinsky said.

Shalinsky said there is no actual conflict with the state attorney general's office or the Drug Enforcement Agency, but the proposal must be in compliance with their regulations.

Representing K-State are Anthony Jurich, faculty adviser for the Drug Education Center; Fred Peterson, student director; Bob Sinnett, adviser for the drug center; Mike Hoffman, assistant professor of chemistry and Don Weiner, Student Government Association lawyer.

Peterson will submit four options to student senate tonight concerning the drug analysis program. The options include reapplication of the original proposal; appeal the board's decision in court; reapply with KU's approach or just drop the program completely.

Larry Rogers, past president of the pharmacy board, said guidelines concerning public health must be established before the board can reconsider K-State's application.

Rogers said the drug analysis system is a great asset to the state of Kansas but stresses caution in publicizing the analysis results.

The analysis center could serve the people in many ways: it can help the community and students to be more aware of the drug situatuion in the area, aid in many areas of counseling such as family and child development, decipher what drugs might be involved in cases of overdoses and aid the overall effectiveness of the drug program at K-State.

ATTENTION

STUDENTS IN EDUCATION

JOIN NOW

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

For \$6.00 You Receive:

- Student Teaching Insurance (\$100,000 Liability)
- State and National Professional Publications
- Meeting Information

And Qualify for:

- Access to Information at the NEA and K-NEA Libraries
- Low Cost Insurance Programs
- Reduced Rates for Air Fares and Package Tours

Fill out the form below and send with \$6.00 to:

SEA C/o DR. J. W. DEMAND ROOM 202A HOLTON HALL KSU MANHATTAN, KS 66506

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 532-9502 OR 532-5541

Name	
Present	
Address:	Phone:
Permanent	
Address:	
Social Security No.:	
Major Teaching Field	
Minor Teaching Field	
College Status:	
Conege Status	

Physical Plant plans to replace gas lines

Gas odors noticeable west of Farrell Library are not cause for alarm. "It's nothing to worry about,"

Physical Plant, said. Some gas lines north of the library will be due for replacement soon. The Physical Plant plans to start working on replacement whenever the necessary equipment becomes available.

CHANCES of fire in the leakage area are remote, Cohorst said.

"It's not leaking enough to kill the grass. That's one of the best signs that we're having a problem," he said.

All lines south of the library have been replaced in the last few years

FREE ADMISSION TGIF

OPEN AT 3:00

OPEN NIGHTLY AT 7:00

(Monday thru Thursday & Saturday)

SPECIALS MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

(Watch for them daily in the Collegian)

GIVEN EACH DAY FROM 7:00 to 9:00

(Starting Monday)

Algerian nominated for UN post

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A dapper little man with a big moustache and a winning smile may give the United States and its friends some headaches if elected president of the 29th Assembly of the United Nations opening in New York on Sept. 17.

Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika is the nominee of the Arab and African countries for the post and is believed to be virtually certain of election with little serious opposition.

The 37-year-old Bouteflika has been foreign minister without interruption for 11 years and has played a major role in giving his country a voice and influence in the Third World far beyond its

"By altering the grading system

in this way we hope to liberalize

the procedure and make it more

equitable from the student's point

of view. With this method an in-

structor has no way of knowing

whether a student is taking a

course for a grade or for credit-no

credit. Only the registrar's office

has the information, and they will

not release it to anyone," Scott

The deadline for students'

decisions will be Sept. 9 through

20, or the third and fourth weeks of

relative importance among the nations.

AN IMPASSIONED orator in favor of "anti-imperialist" causes, Bouteflika also has proved himself a shrewd back-stage negotiator and has won growing esteem from the foreign diplomats who deal with him—including many who dislike what they consider his radical anti-Western postures.

Western officials expect him to use his position as president of the General Assembly to favor the Palestinian guerrilla movement of Yasser Arafat, a close personal friend of Bouteflika.

The Viet Cong's "provisional revolutionary government," Prince Nordom Sihanouk's Peking-based Cambodian exile government and the African Liberation movements also expect a sympathetic welcome from the General Assembly president.

ALL THESE regimes and movements have long enjoyed full recognition in Algeria. Under Bouteflika's influence, they were seated at the Non-Aligned Summit Conference in Algiers last September, and he is sure to continue his efforts on their behalf at the General Assembly.

Bouteflika was born in Oujda, on the Moroccan-Algerian border, where his father owned a turkish bath establishment. A brilliant scholar in the French colonial school system, he was one of the earliest recruits of the National Liberation Front fighting to end French rule.

Under the pseudonym of Abdelkader el Madi — after the last pre-colonial ruler of Algeria — Bouteflika became personal aidede-camp to Col. Houari

Boumedienne, then chief of staff of the guerrilla movement and now Algerian president. Since his late teens, he has remained at Boumedienne's side and appears to enjoy his absolute confidence.

HE BECAME minister of youth and sports in the government of former President Ahmed Ben Bella, then moved to the Foreign Ministry and eventually helped Boumedienne organize Ben Bella's ouster in a military coup in June, 1965.

Faculty Senate changes deadline to drop classes

said.

a semester.

Two decisions reached by Faculty Senate last spring will affect K-State students this fall.

The senate stated students may now drop classes through the ninth week of a semester without a WD being recorded on their transcripts.

The 1974-75 line schedule for the fall semester erroneously reports the deadline as Sept. 13 instead of Oct. 25.

"Due to the varying lenghts of classes, some professors have their first exams at mid-term. By the ninth week, we hope students have had at least one exam in each class and can then better determine their chances of staying with it," Robert Scott, chairman of the senate's Academic Affairs Committee, said.

THE SENATE also stated instructors will no longer submit lists of students taking courses credit-no credit.

Instead, each student should notify the dean and registrar of his or her decision to take a course CR-NCR by means of a new form.

Pads of these forms will be available in the dean's office.

DK's Variety DONUTS

Always fresh Open 24 hrs.

Take your study break with us.
Plenty of
FREE
5

Sun. & Mon. 5 a.m. till 11 p.m.

Parking 2020 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Introducing Love's Baby Soft

An irresistible clean-baby smell. Pure and innocent. Because innocence is sexier than you think.



Baby your body with: body mist \$2.75 body powder \$2.00 body lotion \$2.00 foaming bath \$2.50

Love Cosmetics.
There's something very honest about them.

Palace Drug

Live KMKF Show Tonight From MR. K'S



with KMKF's Own Jerry "Q"
Featuring "Sounds of the 50's"

If you can't be with the action at MR. K'S tune into KMKF, 101.7 on your FM dial, from 8:00 - 10:00.

- 25° Cover Charge -

Be seein' you Tonight at . . .

MR.K'S

Vern hits again; jails two

BONNER SPRINGS, (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller posed as a rich drug dealer from New Orleans and helped confiscate 5,000 pounds or more of freshly cut marijuana Wednesday.

Miller, noted for leading officers on drug raids throughout the state, said this was the first time he personally participated in the financial transactions in a drug case.

Two Kansas City, Kan., men were arrested at the scene of the drug "deal" early Wednesday and a third suspect believed involved turned himself over to authorities later in the day. A fourth man was still being sought late Wednesday. The attorney general's office in Topeka identified those arrested as Edward Toth, 19, and William Finley Jr., 20, both of the same address in Kansas City, Kan

The office also identified the man who turned himself over to

officials as Clyde Glidwell, 21, rural Basehor.

All three were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell and with conspiracy to sell marijuana. They appeared Wednesday in Wyandotte County magistrate's court and had their bonds set at \$10,000 each.

Authorities said undercover agents from the attorney general's office fabricated a story that a man from New Orleans would meet the sellers in front of the Agricultural Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs and exchange a briefcase full of money for a truckload of marijuana.

Agents from the attorney general's office and Wyandotte County deputies were stationed near the building before a truck half-filled with marijuana pulled up in front of the museum. The two men in the truck were followed by a pair in a car.

An agent said the sellers were met in the parking lot by six undercover agents who haggled over the price.

They finally agreed to a purchase price of about \$400,000, and Miller, dressed in casual clothes and wearing sunglasses, appeared with a briefcase containing \$400.

Agents said that after more conversation officers noticed that the truck driver was carrying a handgun and agents arrested the two men immediately. Two other men in a latemodel sports car escaped, and the car was found abandoned later in Kansas City, Kan.

UMHE - WordsWordsWords

One of the delightfully irritating things associated with religious thinking is this darned business of Sin and Salvation. Religious types are almost always pointing out the flaws (sins) of the past and present and postulating (preaching) the possibility of some individual and corporate program for a better future (salvation). Small wonder so many are so reluctant to disavow being basically "religious" — even though they don't go to church.

Jim Lackey Campus Minister

Kid Kudu ready to try fatherhood with harem

CHICAGO (AP) — Kid Kudu has arrived at Lincoln Park Zoo with his work really cut out for him.

The greater kudu, a member of the antelope family with spiral horns, was bought for \$3,500 from the Catskill, New York, Game Farm.

Kid Kudu's assignment is to produce little kudus from five female kudus who have been mateless since last year when the zoo's only male kudu died.

Kid Kudu passed his physical examination as a suitable suitor this week and although he is only 18 months old, officials think he is ready for a try at fatherhood.

"The next step is to introduce him gradually to his harem," Saul Kitchener, assistant zoo director, said. "We will put him in a pen next to his five brides-to-be and let them rub noses a little through the fence . . .



5EP1.8 5PM-8:30PM

Now that you've had a chance to look at different hats, come and find the one that fits you at the K-State Union Activities Carnival Sunday afternoon. The carnival shall consist of various campus clubs and organizations recruiting members. Its a carnival that no one looses at and your chance for involvement under any hat you choose. If you have any questions, please call The Union Activities Center 532-6571.



Decidy Will Gel Hite a million im Levis.

general Jeans

1208 Moro Aggieville

11-8 WEEKDAYS

9-5 SATURDAY

Jumps on bandwagon

TV boosts bicentennial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The birth of this nation has drawn scant attention from television — until now.

The American Revolution seemed too distant in the past, not as traumatic as the Civil War nor as myth-inspiring as frontier life of the 1870s.

But the bicentennial is almost upon us, and the mills of television are grinding. Early American history has become a hot item.

The networks have announced a number of projects. CBS has the daily "Bicentennial Minutes," is preparing four 90-minute specials on Benjamin Franklin and will continue "The American Parade."

NOVELIST James Michener is writing a six-part chronicle of an American family for NBC. ABC is planning a multi-part dramatization of Gore Vidal's fictional biography of Aaron Burr.

Yet, one of the most ambitious of all, "From Sea to Shining Sea," will not be on one of the three major networks at all — and was, in fact, turned down by the networks.

This seven-part series, conceived by John and Helen Secondari for the 3M Co., will be aired on stations across the country over the next two years. All but six of those stations are network affiliates.

3M took the project to NBC, CBS and ABC. The three networks refused it. A 3M spokesman said the networks never offered an explanation for turning down the project.

THE SPOKESMAN said the company then decided to sell it directly to the stations.

Secondari, winner of two Emmys and three Peabody awards, is a former independent producer for ABC. Mrs. Secondari is a former producer of such investigative programs as ABC's "Close-Up."

The opening show, "Give Me Liberty," aired Tuesday over 160 stations. 3M spent more than \$1 million on the production, over twice the normal cost of a 90-minute show.

"No one has ever tried to deal with the Revolution theatrically," Robert Culp, who stars as John Freeborn in the series, said. "We got a smattering of it in school, but it was dry as dust.

"And the economic basis of the Revolution has hardly ever been dwelt on. We hit it strongly here, the fact that the colonies were being starved to death by overtaxation.

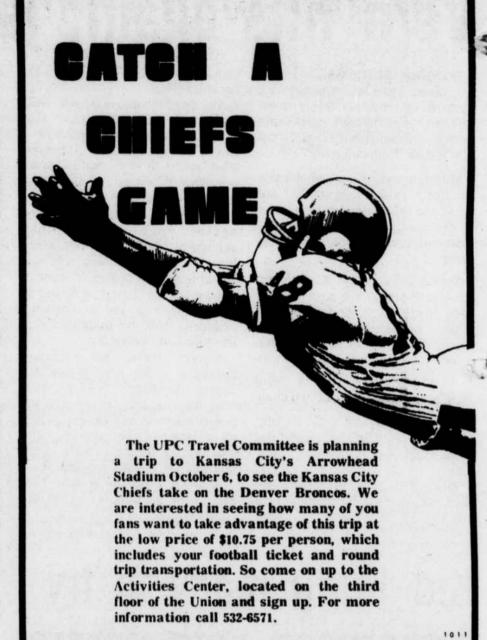
"THEY COULDN'T make ends meet, even the rich people, because of taxation."

The first story, filmed in Georgia, takes traveling peddler Freeborn on an odyssey across the colonies. He meets George Washington, John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Paul Revere and other figures before making his decision to fight for liberty.

Subsequent one-hour shows in the series will take Freeborn — the name will be the same but it will be different characters — through American history to the turn of the century.

Culp said, "We've talked of bringing it into the 1930s, about a hobo riding the rails and looking at America.

The second telecast, "Land of the Free," which has also been filmed, is set in the period of the War of 1812. It will be shown in November.



Student senators to get college credit for work

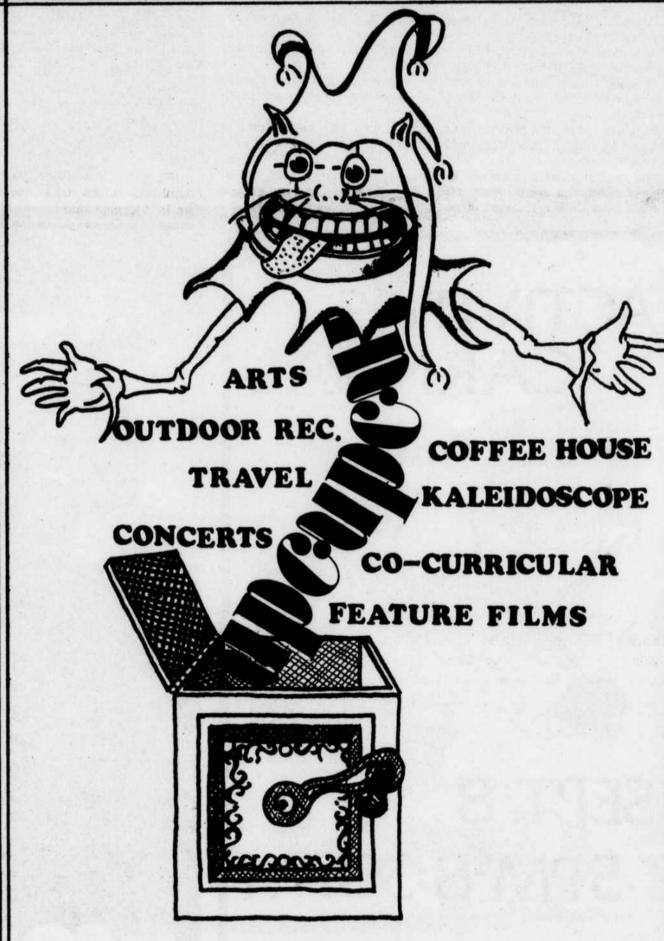
For the first time student senators will receive college credit for their participation in student government.

The credit will be a two-hour block offered through the Department of Speech. The course number is 281-210. Senators wanting credit must enroll in the course, because it will not be automatically added to their transcript. The credit is retroactive to the senators elected last February.

The hours will be given on a credit-no credit basis, but by attending three or four selected seminars throughout the semester, the senator may request letter grade credit.

BILL FRUSHER, business administration senator, has worked continuously on the idea for about a year, approaching two other departments before the speech department. The political science department and the family and child development department did not believe this type of situation applied to their curriculum. The Department of Speech had the idea under consideration for about three weeks before giving final approval.





Let the Union Program Council get you out of your box. Help us help you, sign up for one of the eight program committees in the catskeller of the Union during the activities Carnival Sept. 8. For any additional information please call the Activities Center in The Union 532-6571.

Fair fee won't stop bands

HUTCHINSON (AP) — New policies requiring high school band members performing at the Kansas State Fair Sept. 14 to 22 to pay their own \$1 admission fees are not expected to have any significant effect on the number of bands that will appear.

State Fair Secretary Wallace White said he has had complaints from two band directors and one legislator about the new policy, which eliminated all free passes for band members.

White said he had received several calls from schools for information about the policy, but only the Halstead and Haven band directors said they would not come to the fair because of the fee.

HUTCHINSON Chamber of Commerce Manager Bud Janner said 53 bands had registered by Tuesday to march through downtown Hutchinson.

Janner said the number was equal to past years. Besides band members, several thousand members of youth groups such as 4-H, Future Farmers of America and others are required to pay their way this year.

The state Board of Fair Managers adopted its stricter ticket policy to follow the expressed wishes of the Kansas Legislature, White said.

The legislature passed a law several years ago prohibiting anyone from entering the state fair without a ticket unless specifically exempted by the

Looking for a book you can sink your teeth into?

Buy your 1975 **Royal Purple** today in Kedzie 103.

Book only \$5.00 \$2.00 Pic

\$7.00 Both

Bring your fee card

Fountain to commemorate towers

In memorial to early-day broadcasting, a fountain is being built at the base of one of two older radio towers of their kind, Jack Burke, manager of radio station KSAC, said.

The towers, belonging to radio station KSAC, an educational station on the K-State campus, are the last of their kind that remain standing Burke said.

towers of today and those of

yesterday is in the way signals are radiated from the towers.

"Today we have vertical antennae, like car antennae, from which the signals are radiated," Alden Krider, professor in predesign, said "In earlier days," he said, "a wire was horizontally installed connecting two high points, like a clothesline wire and The difference between radio the signals were radiated from the wire."

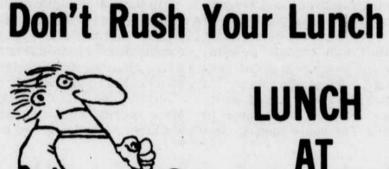
THE IDEA of a memorial to these towers originated from the Kansas Association of Broadcasters (KAB) which partly financed the project. The KAB was helped in the financing by contributions from radio stations throughout the state of Kansas.

The fountain is being built by students in the mosaic design class instructed by Krider. Assistance is being utilized from various departments of the physical plant and grounds department also.

The base and floor of the fountain will be in mosaic tile, and the base will have the call letters of all radio stations throughout Kansas which have contributed. Plaques will also be in selected spots to tell the history of the two towers.

"The fountain will not be lighted, but will foam and bubble," Krider said. "The setting will be of a quiet 'sit and talk'

"Hopefully, the project will be completed before cold weather sets in," Krider said.



LUNCH **BOCKERS II**

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

FACULTY and **STAFF**

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions

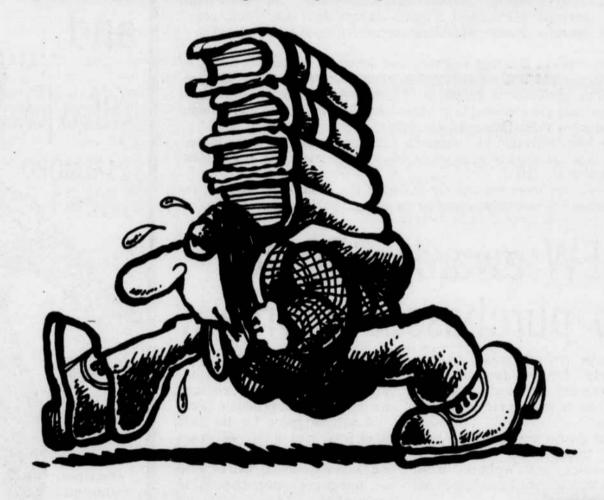


REST STOP . . . The KSAC fountain is unfinished, but Rhonda Baalman (left) and Debbie Cornelius found it made a good place to rest on campus.



BOOK SALE

Slightly damaged new books at huge reductions. Fiction and non-fiction. Penguins, Torchbooks, Harper Classics, Colophons and Harrows, all subjects. These are the books you've been wanting at a price you won't believe.



K-STATE UNION **BOOKSTORE**



Abrams dies from cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Creighton Abrams, Army chief of staff and former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, died early Wednesday of complications from lung cancer surgery.

Abrams, who would have been 60 on Sept. 15, had surgery nearly three months ago and returned to duty in July. But in August he returned to Walter Reed Army Medical Center and was being treated for two blood clots.

Abrams became U.S. commander in Vietnam in 1968 and was named Army chief of staff in mid-1972.

Gen. Frederick Weyand, the last U.S. commander in Vietnam, was rated most likely to succeed Abrams as Army chief of staff.

WEYAND, who has been vice chief of staff under Abrams, assumed leadership of the Army on an acting basis until President Ford decides on a nomination to be sent to the Senate.

Pentagon sources said Weyand appears the leading possibility in part because he has been closely identified with Abrams' policies. Those policies are credited with reviving the Army from its Vietnam era disarray and senior defense officials want them to continue. Two years younger than

Abrams, Weyand has been described as Abrams' alter ego. The two generals were said to have been virtually identical in their views.

Weyand, who entered the Army through the Reserve Officers Training Corps after graduating from the University of California, saw service in three wars and has a wide experience at the Washington level, including dealings with Congress as the Army's legislative liaison chief in the early 1960s.

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE James Schlesinger is known to hold a high opinion of Weyand.

In a statement reflecting personal sorrow, Schlesinger saluted Abrams as "an authentic national hero," and spoke of the general's "superb record as a field soldier from Bastogne, through Korea, to Vietnam."

President Ford described Abrams as "an American hero in the best tradition."

"In the heat of battle and in the gray corridors of the Pentagon, he proved that he was that rare combination—a man of action who was also a first-class administrator," Ford said.

Abrams, son of a Springfield, Mass. railroad man, won fame in World War II when he led a tank column to pierce German lines surrounding Bastogne in the

Battle of the Bulge.

GEN. GEORGE PATTON had called Abrams "the world champion" armor commander of that war.

In the years after World War II, Abrams rose steadily through a series of increasingly important commands and staff posts.

Along the way, he developed a philosophical bent that he masked behind a rough hewn exterior and a blunt manner.

In 1967, Abrams became deputy to Gen. William Westmoreland in Saigon, and succeeded Westmoreland as U.S. commander there a year later. Abrams supervised a gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops while working to prepare the South Vietnamese to assume the battlefield load.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

ON CAMPUS

SUNDAYS - 11:00 a.m.

DANFORTH CHAPEL

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP 5:00 p.m. - Sunday - Sept. 15 LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

OPEN HOUSE AND REFRESHMENTS Don Fallon, Campus Pastor, 539-4451

1021 Denison Ave.

HEY YOU, Want to become part of a thorough

Want to become part of a thoroughly discredited, inherently corrupt political system?

Neither do we.

Come help elect Dr. Bill Roy & Martha Keys and other good people. Organizational meeting tonight of the KSU Young Democrats.

Thurs. 7:00 p.m. K-State Union Room 205 B&C

Social science faculty hindered by research

Social science faculty members engaged in research appear to be less effective teachers than those who spend less time at it.

Their colleagues in the natural sciences, however, seem to be more effective teachers the more heavily they become involved in research.

These results are part of a study conducted at K-State last spring by Ronald Spangler, senior in psychology, and Donald Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Research. The study compared self-progress evaluations by students with the degree of faculty involvement in research.

"It is a common observation among students that researchers make poor teachers," Donald Hoyt, director of the research office, said. "Administrators take the other view, that teachers won't be effective unless they have the excitement of gaining new knowledge."

Most of the evidence collected in the study indicated research involvement is essentially independent of teaching effectiveness. But on four of ten measures, student progress ratings increased with amount of research involvement for natural-mathematical science faculty, and decreased for social-behavioral science faculty.

One explanation might be differences inherent in the disciplines.

The "hard" sciences receive five times the outside funding of social sciences, Hoyt said. They can afford to give released teaching time.

Any research done by social scientists is likely to be in addition to a full classroom load, he continued. If that is correct, there is a "strong case" for a cooperative research-teaching approach if funds are available.

"I've Always felt that research and teaching go hand-in-hand, so I'm surprised at the results in the social sciences," said David Kromm, associate professor of geography. "Research develops liveliness and interest that are essential to good teaching. I'm curious to find out why the negative effect in social sciences."

The administration has indicated a strong interest in that answer. Hoyt hopes to start another study this year to test some possible explanations.

"If we can more definitively highlight the conditions, then the information will certainly be used by the administration," Hoyt added.

HEW awards \$70,000 to purchase equipment

Three federal grants totaling nearly \$70,000 for the improvement of undergraduate teaching have been received by K-State

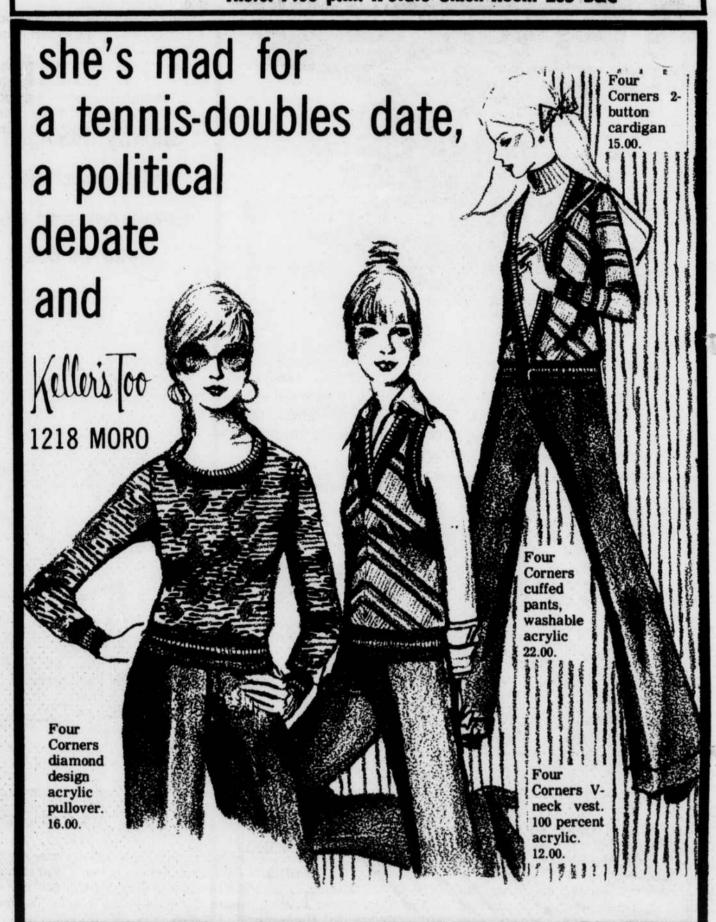
The grants were received from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, under Title VI A of the Higher Education Facilities Act.

"All colleges, except the College of Veterinary Medicine, will have a share of the money based on their enrollment of undergraduates," Richard Owens, associate professor of education

The reason for exclusion of the College of Veterinary Medicine, according to Owens, is that it is generally looked upon as a graduate college, and the funds can be used only for colleges dealing with undergraduate work.

"A \$47,799 grant for the 1974 fiscal year and a \$17,566 grant from the 1973 fiscal year which had been impounded, will be used to purchase non-disposable equipment and teaching materials," Owens said.

A third grant, for \$4,508, also from 1973 impounded funds, will be used for television teaching equipment to be utilized by the College of Business Administration, the College of Home Ecomonics, and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.



Ex-chief should run again

David: Nixon in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's son-in-law, David Eisenhower, says the former president faces "very direct and very threatening" legal and financial problems as a private citizen.

"Right now they're working on two things: they're trying to make a book decision, and they're fighting a legal battle," said Eisenhower, who is married to Nixon's younger daughter, Julie.

"... He's already been subpoenaed," Eisenhower said. "It's clear he has financial trouble." The possibility of a lucrative contract for a Nixon book looms as one solution to the money difficulties confronting the resigned president.

IN A LUNCHEON interview three weeks after Nixon surrendered the presidency, Eisenhower discussed the family's role in Nixon's decision to resign. He said Nixon told his family only reluctantly of the disclosure that finally forced him from office — the tape transcripts showing that he had withheld Watergate evidence.

He also said that Nixon remains "a natural resource," and that it would be a good idea if he ran again for office.

"OBVIOUSLY, it depends on people's view of him," Eisenhower said. "He's a young man. He's a natural resource. He's been defensive ... He's been bitter. He's been all the rest in the last year and a half. But in calmer times under different circumstances, the man has a heck of a lot to contribute. If he went into the Senate, I think it would be a good idea ... But I'm positive he's not thinking about it now."

Recalling Nixon's last days in the White House, Eisenhower said the then-president told his family

about the contents of the June 23 tapes on Friday, Aug. 2, three days before admitting publicly that he had attempted to thwart the FBI's Watergate investigation.

"It was something he didn't want to talk about with his family," Eisenhower said. "We sort of imposed ourselves on him to get to know the situation. He made the transcripts available to us."

JUI.IE Eisenhower, who had actively and publicly defended her father, did not feel shocked, surprised, bitter or betrayed, her husband said. "What sadness she felt ... wasn't, 'My world is exploding' or 'My forum has vanished,' but she was sad for her father, sad that the whole situation now was bringing down a presidency she thought was worth continuing, a man she loved."

Eisenhower, 26, and a secondyear law student, said he and his wife had viewed Watergate from different perspectives all along. "I was far more pessimistic than the people involved in the everyday political atmosphere ...

My day-to-day exposure was with law students ... Julie's everyday experience was with supporters at rallies, political people ...

"But that doesn't mean we weren't united in support and affection for he father."

RESGNATION was something Nixon had "run by us in May of '73," shortly after the president's closest aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman resigned in the wake of Watergate disclosures. Now, once again, the resignation option was open.

"Some members of the family thought he ought to go on," Eisenhower said, "to narrow the bill of particulars and essentially to ... enable historians .. to decide if the President should be driven from office for allegedly, or at least proven to the satisfaction of Congress, having acquiesced in the nonprosecution of aides who covered up a little operation into opposition's political headquarters which is a practice that was fairly well established in Washington for a long time and that no one took all that

Certified letter brings insufficient funds news

"This certified letter is to notify you that your check described below was returned by your bank

Many K-State students at some time in their collegiate careers, receive a letter like this, but often they don't know what to do about

"So many students just don't realize that when they receive that letter they have seven days before we turn it over to the county attorney," Jack Sills, Union assistant director for business, said.

"They assume they have plenty of time to pay, and don't get around to it until legal proceedings have started," he said.

Sills has had a lot of experience handling the bad checks that come back to the Union.

"We try to give the students all of the breaks that we can," he said, "but the law states that once this letter is sent out, the student has one week to come into the business office and get it straightened out."

"If circumstances prevent immediate payment," Sills said, "I will try to work something out with the student. But if the student doesn't bother to come in, we have no choice but to start legal proceedings."

"We also have a \$3 charge on these checks," he added.

Sills said that foreign students and freshmen often have more problems with checking accounts. However, more students are paying before the seven days are up.

Rhodes to appear here for Peterson

John Rhodes, House Republican Leader and graduate of K-State will be in Manhattan Sept. 27. Rhodes will be campaigning for John Peterson, Republican candidate for 2nd District Congress.

Rhodes was born in Council Grove in 1916. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from anyone in Arizona history, as dean of Arizona's congressional delegation.

Rhodes has served in the US Air Force and is a World War II veteran

While in Kansas, Rhodes will also participate in the kick-off of Rep. Garner Shriver's re-election campaign, with appearances in Wichita and Hutchinson.



RHODES House GOP

K-State in 1938, and also is a graduate of Harvard Law School.

Rhodes was the first Republican ever elected to the House of Representatives from Arizona. He is currently serving his eleventh consecutive term, longer than

Network sends classes beyond campus limits

Fourteen credit and non-credit courses, as well as several special programs, will be offered this fall by the Statewide Continuing Education Network.

The network is sponsored by all six Kansas Regents' institutions and consists of a system of telephone lines and special equipment serving 24 Kansas communities.

Kansans in remote parts of the state may enroll in network classes to earn undergraduate and graduate credit without having to travel to the campus.

NON-CREDIT CLASSES and special programs are also offered as informative or enrichment courses.

Credit classes to be offered for the Fall 1974 semester are Creative Experiences for Pre-school Children, The Junior College, Maternal and Child Nutrition, Technical Research: Metrics, Creative Dramatics, Economic Education Workshop, Current Topics in Political Science and Seminar in Educating the Gifted.

Non-credit classes are Income Tax for the Layman and Real Estate Investment Fundamentals.

Special programs include Project Direct Line, The Kansas Honors Symposium, The Family Life Education Series, Safety Programs for Schools and Municipalities and Frontiers in Rehabilitation.

Additional information on classes and enrollment is available from Karen Nelson, 305 Umberger Hall, 2-5566.

Get in on fun, food and fellowship at the Inter-Varsity

HOG ROAST SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

Below the tubes at Tuttle Creek Volleyball and Softball — 5:30 Meal begins at 6:30 Tickets — \$1.25 or \$1 with Discount Coupon



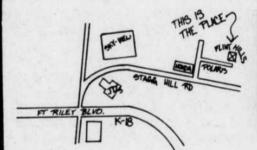
TALENT NIGHT - FRIDAY

Sing for Your Beer

at

Flint Hills Theater

Winner Gets a Gig Here Saturday Night





INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

presents the first in a series of eight films

PIER PAOLO PASOLINI'S DECAMERON

Sunday, Sept. 8 2:30 & 7:30
Union Little Theatre
Admission by subscription
subscriptions: 1(8 admissions) \$9
2 for \$17, 3 for \$23; limited
subscription (4 adm.) \$6

Other films in the series

Bergman: THE RITUAL,Oct. 13

Malle: MURMUR OF THE HEART, Nov. 10

Ozu: OHAYO (Good Morning), Dec. 8 Bertolucci: THE CONFORMIST, Jan. 26

Rohmer: CHOE' IN THE AFTERNOON, Feb. 16

Zetterlina: LOVING COUPLES, Mar. 23 Forman: BLACK PETER, Apr. 6

Tuttle serious about football year

By TIM ALLEN Collegian Reporter

John Tuttle was once a king who turned court jester. Now he has regained his princely honors and may soon get back his royal crown.

Munching on a K-State training table hamburger, Tuttle, wide receiver for the Wildcats, described how a cocky junior college All-American football player dropped his cockiness and began to play the sport the way it should be played. He was the cocky kid.

"When I transferred to K-State I got these ideas, well you know, I was a real hotdog," Tuttle said. "But I soon realized that it was going to take more than fancy credentials and talk to play ball."

AND PLAY ball, Tuttle did. But sparingly.

Many times when he could have been playing last year he was somewhat of a lady-in-waiting just hoping to get into the game. As it turned out, however, he did earn enough quarters to letter. But Tuttle didn't think he received much experience last season.

"You can watch from the sidelines," said the sandy-haired senior, "but there is no substitute for playing. I don't think I have that much experience and I'm just glad the coaches have some patience."

Tuttle commented that he had to face up to the facts when he wasn't playing last year as he recalled his "hotdog days" when he led the nation in receiving at Coffeyville Junior College.

"Everyone thought the reason that I didn't play very much last year was because I was injured," Tuttle said. "I'm

rather bitter about that because it didn't have anything to do with me not playing. I just wasn't good enough," he related bluntly.

BUT AS far as Tuttle is concerned that is all in the past and he is looking forward to this year.

"Mainly, I just want to do my part," Tuttle said. "I know the system now and I kinda think that because I do know it, this will be my year to play."

What Tuttle seems to be looking forward to the most this year is playing with the Wildcat's talented quarterback, Steve

Tuttle commented that he has conficence in Grogan and he hopes he can provide him (Grogan) with confidence enough to throw passes his way.

"I want to make Steve have confidence in me," Tuttle said. "Steve can pass and I think I can catch. We're all going to have to work, though."

OPTIMISTIC IS an understatement about how Tuttle views the upcoming season. He said he feels the Wildcats are a progressive team and they will improve from week to week.

As Tuttle forced down another bite from his hamburger, he commented that he was happy just to get the chance to prove himself.

"If we can play some good offense and defense," he said in an uncocky manner, "I think we'll be playing somebody on Jan. 1."

87

OU picked to top Big Eight

KANSAS CITY (AP) Oklahoma, ranked No. 1 in the nation, was voted the team most likely to win the Big Eight Conference football race this season sports writers and sportscasters at the conclusion of their annual skywriters junket Wednesday.

The powerful Sooners received 33.5 first-place votes out of the 36 cast and 286 points on a basis of eight points for first place, seven for second, six for third, etc.

Nebraska was second with 2.5 first-place votes and 250 points. No other team got a vote for the top spot. Missouri had 206 points, Colorado 157, Kansas 149, Oklahoma State 112, Iowa State 83, and Kansas State last with 61.

IN A poll of very much the same people in early August, the only difference was that Kansas moved up the ladder.

The skywriters selected Oklahoma halfback Washington as the player most likely to the offensive ace of the year and Red Shoate, Oklahoma linebacker, the most likely defensive player of the year.

Washington received 26 first place votes, quarterback Dave Humm of Nebraska five, Tailback Mike Strachan of Iowa State two and Tony Davis of Nebraska, Steve Davis of Oklahoma and Dave Logan of Colorado one each.

Shoate got 22 votes and the Selmon brothers, Dewey and LeRoy, of Oklahoma five each. Both are tackles. Marck Johnson, Missouri Tackle, received three and Scott Pickens of Missouri, Randy Hughes of Oklahoma and

Andre Roundtree of Iowa State on each.

THE OFFENSIVE newcomer. selected from players who have never lettered, was Terry Miller, a halfback and a freshman at Oklahoma State. He received 13 votes and was followed by Elvis Peacock of Oklahoma with nine, Steve Pisarkiewicz of Missouri with eight and Bobby Thomas of Nebraska with three.

Jimmy Potter, Iowa State noseguard, received 20 votes to top the balloting for defensive newcomer. Behind him were Mike Fultz of Nebraska with three, Dave Butterfield of Nebraska, Jody Farthing of Oklahoma, Vic Chandler of Kansas State and kicker Dave Chavez, also of Kansas State, each with one vote.



Gilliam favored

Steeler signal callers fight for No. 1 berth

DALLAS (AP) - Pittsburgh without the ribs hurting. He will Terry Bradshaw each hope to use the Dallas Cowboys as a spring board to win Steeler Coach Chuck Noll's nod for the starting job in regular season.

The unbeaten Steelers, 5-0, and the Cowboys, 3-2, tangle Thursday night in a nationally televised National Football League exhibition game in Texas Stadium.

Gilliam has been spectacular in the Steeler victories, completing 60 per cent of his passes and throwing for nine touchdown shots to but one for Bradshaw, who has been hampered by a sore arm.

A THIRD Steeler quarterback, Terry Hanratty, is thought to be running far behind Gilliam and Bradshaw.

"After the game coach Noll will make a decision who will start the home opener against Baltimore," said Steeler public relations director Joe Gordon.

For once, the Cowboys have no such problems. Roger Staubach is Coach Tom Landry's No. 1 quarterback — if Roger the Dodger can recover from two cracked ribs which will keep him out of the Steeler game. Craig Morton will go most of the way against Pittsburgh.

Staubach missed last week's 25-16 victory over Kansas City.

Landry said, "I'm concerned to a degree that Roger hasn't worked. He won't be as sharp when we open against Atlanta.

"Roger is starting to throw now

quarterbacks Joe Gilliam and work hard next week, but it's still not like a competitive situation."

> ASKED IF there was a possibility Morton might start in the regular season opener against Atlanta, Landry said, "I'll play Roger. He can't get ready unless he plays . . . he's got to get back his timing."

Landry, long troubled about battles over the No. 1 quarterback position, laughed when asked if he had any advice for Noll.

"I've been down that road," he said.

Peer Sex Educators from Fraternities, Sororities, Scholarship Houses and **Residence Halls** For **Human Sexuality** Programming For Further Information Call Carolyn or Tonda-532-6432 or come by Holtz Hall. Please make applications by Sept. 9.



Trackmen change life style

BY TED LUDLUM Collegian Reporter

K-State students along with college students across the nation are frequently faced with the decision of whether to live in a dorm once again, or give apartment living a try. For a member of an athletic team who is on a full scholarship, the decision can be even harder.

K-State's athletic dorm offers many advantages over other dorms on campus, and is considered one of the best of its kind in the nation.

Despite providing such items as outstanding meals, a swimming pool, sauna bath, individuallycontrolled air conditioning in each room and a recreation room, many still prefer apartment living.

ONE EXAMPLE is provided by the Wildcat track team. Twenty-two of the 44 members of the squad decided to try apartment living as opposed to dorm

living this year.
"I lived in the athletic dorm for three years," said Ted Settle, senior member of the track team. "I just decided it was time to move out for a change in environment."

Settle is one of six tracksters who is sharing an apartment for the first time this year. So far, they have encountered no problems.

"Of course, it has only been a couple of weeks since school started," Settle pointed out. "We're still not sure what the expenses will be, but we haven't found any problems yet."

HEAD TRACK coach DeLoss Dodds sympathizes with his athletes concerning their desire for a change of pace. But he also is ready to point out the disadvantages of living in an apartment to his athletes.

"Mainly, I think it creates a bit of an inconvenience for the boys," Dodds said. "They have to cook their own meals, which sometimes involves more expense than planned."

But Dodds doesn't get upset when someone decides to live in an apartment rather than the dorm.

"We've always given them their choice," said the 11-year K-State track coach. "Its been this way since I have been here. If they want to live in an apartment, its fine, and if they want to live in a dorm, then that's fine also."

A LITTLE inconvenience is caused when a student is on a board and room scholarship. In this case, they have to live in the dorm or else get the money offered to them in the scholarship for other uses.

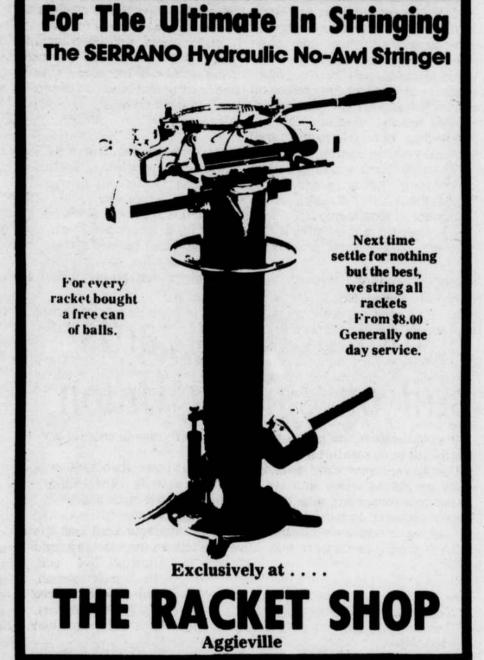
"We've never had trouble filling the dorm," Dodds said. "But we have never had to turn anyone away either. A place usually opens up sometime along the early part of the semester."

While Settle is quick to point out that living in the dorm was not that bad, he is also quick to point out the disadvantages.

"In the past, we have always had a bit of a dress code there for when we ate. Also, we couldn't have any females in our rooms during the weekends because of recruiting, while on weekdays visitation hours were 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. The rules were just a part of it, though. The main reason was the desire for a change in atmosphere," Settle said.

"Apartment life also has its disadvantages. Besides the uncertainty about finances, we have to commute back and forth to our two-a-day workouts. In the dorm we didn't need to travel so much. This causes a little concern on the part of our coach (Dodds) and a little inconvenience on our part."





'74 football season to begin with Notre Dame favored

uno, nummer eins, numero un; no matter what the language, Notre Dame is No. 1 in college football, in this forecaster's opinion.

The Fighting Irish were No. 1 when they left the Sugar Bowl last Januray, with a country limp from excitement following their spine-tingling victory over Alabama, and they are the defending national champions as they plunge into a new season before a national audience Monday night against Georgia

Pepper Rodgers returns to his alma mater at Tech intent on installing the kind of power attack that made UCLA one of the best rushing teams in the country. But it's tough trying out new wrinkles against the heavyweight champion. The Irish by two TDs.

UCLA AND Oregon State cross the continent to test the mettle of the South and East. One will win, the other lose.

A sparse program - just an appetizer:

Saturday

UCLA 22, Tennessee 15: An exciting battle between two scrambling quarterbacks, John Sciarra of UCLA and the Vols' Condredge Holloway. everywhere else, the Bruins are bigger and older if not faster.

Tulane 21, Mississippi 14: The Green Wave must remembr its last game victory over Louisiana State and forget that 57-7 nightmare loss to Houston in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Syracuse 20, Oregon State 13: Frank Maloney brings the Michigan look to Syracuse and the look is good.

North Carolina State 25, Wake

NEW YORK (AP) - Numero Forest 13: Dave Buckley, Pete Cordelli and Stan Fritts give the Wolfpack a solid running punch, and N.C. State's defense should be

> HOUSTON 22, Arizona State 18: The Houston Cougars come into the new season on the upswing, flushed with their big Bluebonnet Bowl victory. Arizona State, always high in the ranking, is rebuilding.

> Memphis State 34, Louisville 25: Two solid quarterbacks, Dave Fowler and Joe Bruner, plus an experienced supporting cast of 200-plus pounders give the Tennesseans a lot of clout.

The others:

Richmond 20, Villanova 7; Dayton 28, Drake 10; Tampa 25, Chattanooga 12; San Jose State 30,, Santa Clara 26; Pacific 32, Sacramento 15; New Mexico State 18, Wichita 7; Miami, Ohio, 28, Eastern Michigan 14; Mississippi State 19, William & Mary 14.

Monday Night

Notre Dame 33, Georgia Tech 19; The Irish machine should be in full swing with Tom Clements and Art Best romping again. Tech has Pepper back but Ara Parseghian will provide the salt.

there's Classified



KSU Auditorium Student Board

Meeting in the Auditorium Thursday, September 5, 7:00 p.m. For old and prospective members.

> Pick up application forms at KSU Auditorium office. Call: 532-6425

Roy, Dole face off in much debate

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The second face-to-face appearance of the rivals in this year's U.S. Senate race in Kansas turned almost into one of the debates they have been sparring about.

Taking turns at answering the same questions, Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican incumbent who is seeking his second term, and Rep. William Roy, who is rounding out his second term as the only Democratic member of the Kansas delegation in Congress, took stands Wednesday on how to pay for education, amnesty, school busing, abortion, the oil depletion tax allowance and

Their platform was a monthly Community Forum sponsored by the Kansas City, Kansas, Area Chamber of Commerce.

federal revenue sharing.

They agreed that inflation is the nation's most critical problem.

ROY SAID its solution will

require sacrifices and they should be shared equally. He expressed disappointment at word from the White House that specific recommendations may not emerge from the forthcoming summit conference on the economy.

Dole said he has helped engineer appropriations amendments that have cut as much as \$8 billion for the federal budget.

"Democrats and Republicans alike have gotten the message from home that the people expect the government to set an example by cutting its spending," Dole said.

ROY expressed fear that the nation is slipping into a depression and he said a close watch must be kept on unemployment and production figures. He said interest rates must come down, new housing must be stimulated, the tax credit for investments in equipment and plants should be

extended to provide an incentive for modernization and increased production.

Both were complimentary of President Ford.

"He has become very presidential very quick, and I want to be there to help him," Dole said.

As is happening with increasing frequency, 10 pickets from "Right to Life" demonstrated against Roy on the abortion issue.

THE CONGRESSMAN, who is both a doctor and a lawyer, said he is against abortion for birth control or population control. He sees it as a question of conscience and medical necessity on which the law should not intrude, particularly in the first three months of pregnancy.

Dole responded by saying he still doesn't understand where Roy stands; but he thought the only way to go was a constitutional amendment which would overturn the Supreme Court's ruling in 1973, if that's what people want to do.

"The time has come to heal as many of the wounds from the Vietnam war as we can, but we must do it without splitting the country," Roy said in response to a question about amnesty. "I'm against unconditional amnesty."

DOLE said he can't get excited about amnesty and it's a point on which he disagrees with Ford.

"Our first priority ought to be the poor guys who went and came back rather than giving the red carpet treatment to those who forsook the country," Dole said.

Roy insisted that he had voted for the strongest legislation which came before the House against busing children to achieve racial integration in the schools; but

Dole said Roy voted for busing eight times and against it eight times.

Dole said he has been consistently against it.

"IT'S NOT a white and black issue, but a question of diverting money which is needed to provide a quality education," he said.

"I'm not advocating or considering it, particularly until we see what the courts do," Roy said. "Better support for the neighborhood school concept could go a

long way toward an equal education for all."

Dole noted that some members of Congress are studying the idea that federal, state and local government each should provide one-third of the money for schools.

More federal money is coming and more is needed," Dole said.

ROY SAID the federal contribution probably will rise from the present 6 to 8 per cent but he is not likely to buy the one-third concept.

TWO TOSTADAS AND GET ONE FREE TACO GRANDE 2014 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

Immediate Opening:

Student Senate Position, representing The College of Architecture & Design, is vacant due to a recent resignation.

Applications for the position may be picked up in the S.G.A. Office in the Union. Applications will be due in the S.G.A. Office by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5th.

Senior activity cards still on sale at Union

It's not to late for seniors to get in on the activities to come this year. Cards will be on sale this week at the Union.

Dan Love, senior class president, said that more than 1,000 seniors have purchased senior activity cards. The activity card entitles the owner to a work shirt with the '75 emblem on the back and gives the owner a chance to participate in senior activities.

This year's senior enrollment is about 2,500 students. Last year a total of 1,100 activity cards were sold. Love predicts an increase in sales this year.

... LOVE SAID THAT the first senior party is scheduled for Friday night, at Tuttle Creek Spillway.

The party will start out with 25 kegs of beer. More will be available if needed.

A rock group called "Horizon", will provide the entertainment.

Parties for the rest of the year are in the planning stages. A special section at the last home basketball game will be reserved strictly for seniors.

Be a winner with POMPS! Enter now...



Pomps Pre-Cut Tissues. Always first choice for winning homedoming floats. Now you can win more with Pomps! Our nationwide float contest is ready for kick off. Your group's float could win:

GRAND PRIZE: 1ST PRIZE: 2ND PRIZE:

3RD PRIZE: I

\$250.00 IN CASH \$100.00 IN CASH

100 FREE packages of Pomps Pre-Cut Tissues

50 FREE packages of Pomps Pre-Cut Tissues

Your college bookstore should have contest rules and entry forms for the Big Pomps Float Contest. Ask at the Pomps display. If your store has run out, write us direct for all the information.

Your first choice is POMPS for a homecoming winner!



\$1 \$50-13 \$78-14 plus F1 \$2

TIRES LISTED ARE ALL NEW — on close-out to make room for winter stock

Some discontinued tread designs, some discontinued brands, some are blems

— All Tires Fully Guaranteed —

ST 495

Black This Black TT

White

\$20⁹⁵

H78-14 White Tbls G78-15 Black Tbls H78-15 Black Tbls H78-15 White IT

885-15 White IT plus FET 260 to 2.90

\$16⁹⁵

White T bis White T bis 775-14 Black This F78-14 825-14 Black This White TT F78-15 Black T bis G78-15 White TT 855-15 Black IT White T bls 560-15

plus FET 2 10 to 2.60

\$18⁹⁵
F78-14 White Tbls

B78-13 White Tbls

645-14 White Tbls

E78-14 Black Tbls

775-14 Black Tbls

560-15 Black Tbls

775-15 Black Tbls

CLOSE-OUT SALE

G78-14 White Tbls 855-14 White TT F78-15 White Tbls G78-15 Black Tbls

WIDE OVALS

F70-15	Firestone	'21"
F70-14	Uniroyal White stripes	'19"
J70-14	Mickey Thompson	'29"
A60-13	Uniroyal	'23"
F60-14	Gillette	'26"
F60-15	Gillette	'29"
G60-15	Wide Trac	'27"
J60-15	Drag Action	'29"
L60-14	Mickey Thompson Black	'32"
L60-15	Mickey Thompson Black	'33"
L60-15	- Diroyal WL	*36**
H50-15	Mickey Thompson	'42'E
H50-14	Mickey Thompson	'42"
N50-14	Mickey Thompson	47.5
8 In . By	FET 2.50 to 3.57	

ALL SALES CASH

Mounting Available

This - Tuboless TT-Tube Type

This - Tubbless TT-Tube Type
New Tubes 12 each with purchase of new
Tube Type tires

e Good While They is:

A Manhattan
this Notes and
the fire A scale
the product of the scale
th

THE CRYSTAL TISSUE CO., MIDDLETOWN, OHIO 45042

Parents protest literature

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A controversy over textbooks that protesters claim are anti-Christian, ungrammatical and immoral kept about 8,000 students home from school and 4,500 coal miners off the job on Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Kanawha County School Board said attendance in the 44,800-pupil district was off about 20 per cent for the second straight day.

Most of the protests involved schools in the more rural eastern end of the county. Schools in metropolitan Charleston were not affected.

COUNTY SHERIFF'S deputies

were called to several schools Wednesday when demonstrators tried to stop school buses or prevent drivers and parents delivering pupils to class.

County Supt. Kenneth Underwood said the county might seek a court injunction to prevent picketing parents from blocking entrances and driveways.

"I think we have no choice," he said. "The idea of holding people out of school when the parents want to get their children in is ridiculous."

The protest began with the opening of school on Tuesday, but the roots of the controversy go back to early summer when Alice

Moore, a member of the school board, criticized the panel's textbook committee for its choice of some supplemental English textbooks.

SHE SAID the books reflected an anti-Christian viewpoint and contained articles with incorrect grammar. Other protesters claimed the books condoned such things as stealing and were immoral.

Eight of the books were removed from the list. The remaining books include Eldridge Cleaver's "The Teacher," about San Quentin prison, and Henry Gregor Felson's "What to Do About Draft Card Burners." The protesters were not satisfied, however. The Rev. Marvin Horan, pastor of the Freewill Baptist church, a fundamentalist church, announced formation of a group called the Concerned Citizens of Kanawha County and urged parents to keep their children home from school. A Monday night rally to plan the protest drew more than 2,000 persons.

Pickets slowed school bus runs and other demonstrators marched outside coal mines on Wednesday.

Roffler Hairstyling Center

Featuring the Shag, Avantelook, Ruff-L-Look, Sculptur-Kut and other styles. Exclusive Roffler Grooming Aids. Appointments available.



"WHERE TO CALL"
Professional Stylists

539-6001 Westloop Shopping Center

Rain too late, crops suffer

The damage done by the early summer drought will be more fully realized as farmers begin to harvest this fall. But it is almost certain grain yields and incomes for Kansas farmers will be reduced.

Corn, as a grain crop, has suffered the worst damage, Frank Bierberly, Kansas Agronomy Extension spokesman, said. He said the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service was predicting 80 bushels per acre this year as compared to 100 bushels per acre last year. Irrigated corn in western Kansas was keeping this year's figures only 20 bushels per acre lower.

Much of this early-maturing, drought corn is being chopped and used for silage to be fed to livestock, Bieberly said. He estimated only 600,000 acres of Kansas' 1½ million acres of corn will be harvested as a grain crop.

ALTHOUGH MUCH has

greened up since the unusual August rainfalls around the Manhattan area, Bieberly said, in most cases crops have already suffered damages.

The Concordia area, north of Manhattan, has not had as much rain as the Manhattan area. Consequently, the crops have suffered more damage there.

Even the irrigated corn in western Kansas will have somewhat lower yields, Bieberly said.

"Rainfall the first half of this month over much of the plains and corn belt states apparently did not promote significant gains in corn production," according to the Department of Agriculture.

BIEBERLY EXPLAINED that the most critical time when corn needs water is during silking when the corn is pollinating. The combination of hot weather and drought is what ruined corn crops beyond revival before the August rains. Soybeans could benefit from the recent rainfalls depending on when frost hits, and if it continues to rain, the Department of Agriculture reported late last month.

"Milo yeilds," Bieberly said,
"would be down about one-third
from last year's crop. The milo
has not suffered as much damage
since it has the ability to tolerate
drought and was planted later
than usual this year."

IN AN ATTEMPT to give some relief to farmers who have suffered damages, the Kansas United States Department of Agriculture Emergency Board State recommended last month that 46 counties in Kansas, including Riley County, be declared eligible for drought disaster credit assistance. This means those counties would be eligible for five per cent emergency farm loans from the Farmers Home Administration. All loans would be to help reimburse applicants for production costs which went into the damaged crops.

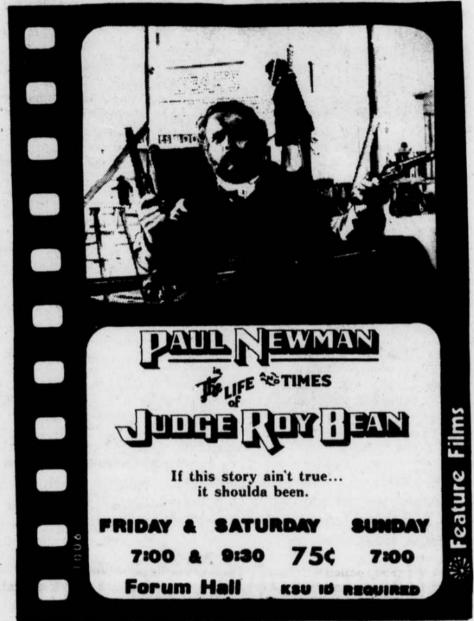
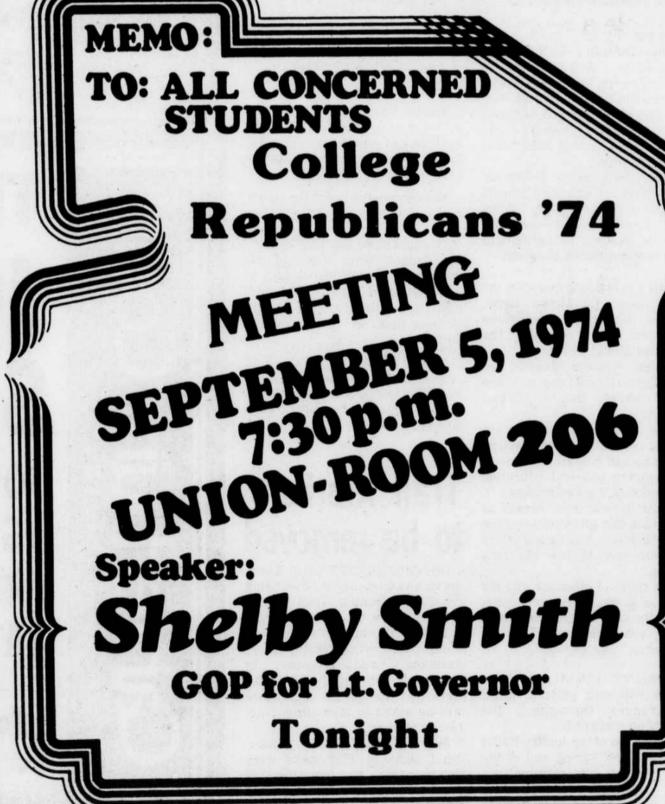




Photo by Ted Munger

CRACKING UP... Even after heavy rains last weekend farmland near Manhattan still was drying up Wednesday—a reminder of summer when rainless days ruined much of the Kansas corn crop.





Collegian staff photo

LIKE THIS ... Prima ballerina, Ronnie Mahler, demonstrates her technique to a ballet class. This is her first semester teaching for the K-State Department of Physical Education.

Ballerina gives up fame for simple K-State life

A nationally acclaimed prima ballerina and ballet teacher, gave up the fame and bright lights to teach beginning ballet at K-State.

Ronnie Mahler was born in New York City and started dancing at the age of 6 under Maria Swaboda at the Swaboda School of Ballet in New York City.

Mahler will teach beginning ballet classes which were started last year and were taught by her sister Lynn Shelton associate professor in speech. Shelton will teach modern dance this year.

MAHLER HAS danced with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, National Ballet of Washington D.C. and most recently the American Ballet Theatre.

Mahler has succeeded in reaching the highest degree in the art of ballet, that of prima ballerina.

From the many universities seeking her as a ballet teacher, Mahler picked K-State because of the changing physical education program and it's community.

Mahler likes to think herself as being a big city girl but knows the life style which Manhattan offers has been one of her life long dreams.

"The smell of clean air and the beauty of green grass excites me. This is the kind of life style I want my 6 year old son Erik to remember," Mahler said.

WIIILE TEACHING at K-State, Mahler will still perform guest appearances throughout the country on weekends.

The success of the Joeffry Ballet at K-State last spring and of the Park Theatre this summer are clear signs to Mahler that Manhattan is changing culturally.

"Instead of Manhattan catching up with the world, the world needs to catch up with Manhattan's image," she said.

Mahler knows that people look at Manhattan as being solely an agricultural community, but after living here only a short time she disagrees very openly.

Mahler enjoys meeting people and getting them interested in her work.

"I would some day like to teach the football team some of the muscle tone qualities needed in both ballet and football," she said. "We use the same kind of doctors because many of our injuries are similar."

Mahler is not new to the teaching profession. She has just completed 20 long playing records on the art of ballet bringing her total record cuttings to 99.

Trail markers to be removed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)- Those green and white signs advertising the Ozark Frontier Trail for the past 11 years are coming down.

The Oklahoma Highway Commission voted Tuesday to join Arkansas and Missouri in removing the signs. Members were told the Kansas legislature will be asked to take similar action next year.

Missouri started the action.
Trail signs in that state were
deteriorating. An inspection of
signs in Oklahoma showed the
same condition.

Attorneys plea for Docking

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorneys for George R. "Dick" Docking asked Wednesday that a conspiracy indictment against the governor's brother be dismissed on grounds that the grand jury which indicted Dick Docking and others last January was illegally constituted.

Dick Docking's attorneys also disclosed they are considering taking an appeal to the state Supreme Court in the case even before Dick Docking is tried.

The attorneys filed a motion asking Shawnee County District Court Judge Newton Vickers to set aside his ruling denying an earlier motion to dismiss the conspiracy indictment against Dick Docking to give them time to take an appeal of that ruling to the state Supreme Court.

SUCII APPEALS are common in civil cases but rare in criminal cases. The high court normally requires appeals in criminal cases to await the outcome of lower court trials, court sources said.

The county grand jury indicted

Dick Docking, brother of Gov. Robert Docking, 18 other individuals and five Kansas City area architectural firms in an alleged conspiracy to bribe Richard Malloy, former appointments secretary to the governor, in the award of an architectural contract for a giant expansion project at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Malloy, the only one charged

with bribery in the case, is scheduled to go to trial Oct. 7.

Vickers has set Sept. 20 as the date for hearing arguments on the new motions by attorneys for Dick Docking as well as for hearing arguments on motions in the Malloy case.

DICK DOCKING, a Kansas City, Kan., attorney, served as treasurer of the governor's campaign committee until last

Debaters begin action

The K-State debate squad will begin its 1974-75 competition soon, with the topic: "Resolved that: The power of the Presidency should be significantly curtailed."

Returning varsity debaters are John Burtis, Steve Dow, Ed Schiappa, Ed Perry, and Tim Larsen.

The team is trying to expand itself this year into a team of national caliber. They have been invited to the Kansas State Teachers' College at Emporia Invitational Tournament, ranked as one of the most difficult meets in the nation.

The first tournament of the season will be at Garden City Community College, September 27 and 28.

A junior varsity squad is now forming for all interested persons.



THIS WEEK JOINT SESSION TONIGHT - *1.00 Admission

TGIF - FREE
FRI. NIGHT-\$1.75 per person
SAT. NIGHT-\$2.00 per person

For reservations call 539-7141

Sky-Cycle ready for Evel

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) -The scientific brain behind Evel Knievel's attempt to hurdle the Snake River Canyon figures his client's chances of success are "about the same as a test pilot trying out a new aircraft for the first time."

Robert Truax, a veteran engineer in U.S. guided missile programs, gave his estimate Wednesday, just moments after a crane delicately deposited Knievel's X2 Sky-Cycle on the 108foot ramp from which the stuntman will be catapulted Sunday.

"I'd say the chances are less than the space agency gave the astronauts," Truax, 56, said at the launch site at the edge of the 500foot-deep canyon. "Our statistics are two tests in the drink, so if you take a pessimistic view, our chances are zero.

"But we feel they're considerably better than zero," Truax added.

AT THE foot of the dirt hill forming the base of the launch ramp was the tangled wreckage of the X1 Sky-Cycle which plunged to the bottom of the canyon last November. At the side of the hill was the comparatively unbroken shell of the second test vehicle that failed to make it across the 1,600-foot gap a week and a half ago.

Truax, a developer of the Air Force secret satellite and Navy Polaris missile programs, appeared unconcerned by the aluminum skeletons as he explained what should happen after the 34-year-old Knievel straps himself into the toylike Sky-Cycle

47 Witty

saying

48 Kangaroo,

for one

53 Pseudonym

54 Lyric poem

the right"

passages

52 Twilight

55 "Turn to

56 Sloping

57 Recent

DOWN

1 Astonish

13

16

۱9

22

36

39

45

40

54

21

27 28

32 33

58 Snake

ACROSS

1 Donkey

4 Meadow

7 Famous

violin

maker

12 Chart

15 Pub

13 Fortify

14 Frenzied

16 Pattern

name

20 Goals

22 Snare

23 Bundle

31 Salaries

34 Addition

to bill

38 Wagers

39 Also

41 Turf

12

15

18

20

35

38

48

53

56

35 Discharges

37 Dance step

squares

45 Shapes

29 More sacred

27 Hovel

19 Auctions

18 Feminine

specialty

at about 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Fifty thousand people are expected to watch the stunt here, with millions more in theaters for the closed circuit telecast.

Knievel, who made his name by jumping motorcycles over trucks and the like, is carrying a \$100,000 check made out to Truax. It's dated Sept. 9 - the day after the jump - and Truax said, "We get him across or we get nothing. That's our deal."

TRUAX said the clock will begin ticking for Knievel when he lowers himself into the cramped, open cockpit of the rocketlike vehicle.

Once inside, Knievel will turn on a master switch controlling the electrical system, press a button to start cameras inside the cockpit, pull back a lever that will control the crucial parachutes and, finally, start the engine.

"He doesn't have to do anything really complex," Truax said with

As designed by Truax, the Sky-Cycle is quite unlike the motorcyles Knievel is used to. At 13 feet long, about 1,300 pounds fully loaded, the vehicle is really a steam-driven bullet with Knievel along as the passenger. As the engine is activated, water heated to 720 degrees will be fed into the vehicle and cooled to 700 degrees, creating the steam that will power it over the jagged rocks of the canyon.

BY THE time they reach the end of the ramp, pointing 56 degrees in the air, Knievel and his Sky-Cycle should be traveling about 200 miles per hour. Peak

2 Reception 21 Outdoor

shelters

24 Assistance

25 Confederate

general

26 Transgress

28 Employ

30 Money of

account

scheme

man's tool

33 Eviscerate

37 Perfumed

40 Constella-

tion

42 Greek

letter

43 Pigeons

46 Killed

48 Deface

50 Border

49 Wing

23 24 25

42

52

55

58

43

44 Precipitous

45 Commotion

ointment

31 Involved

32 Woods-

36 Halt

23 Ecstasy

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

hall

4 Folds

3 Dispatch

5 Wandering

6 Soap plant

7 Hebrew

8 Small

rug

9 Some

11 Chill

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

SON OMEGA ORA
HONEYBEAR NOG
TAA IRAE
ETHELS NONYAS
LEO ESP WEDGE
ARNA YIP TERN
TREND ERG WED
HAYTIT ERASES
WASH CAN

10 Summit

17 Hebrew

letter

TAL

14

29 30

37

34

46

41

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 51 Weaken

prophet

speed will be about 400 m.p.h., Truax said.

With 5,000 to 6,000 pounds of thrust behind him, Knievel can wait no longer than 21 seconds to push forward the lever to activate the two-parachute system on which his life will depend. If he does push the lever and if the chutes deploy, the remaining few minutes of the attempt will be taken up by the "cycle" floating to earth from its anticipated height of about 2,000 feet.

Truax expects Knievel to undergo a "red-out" as the force of gravity increases with his velocity. The stuntman will experience a partial loss of vision and possibly a nosebleed, but should not lose consciousness, the engineer said. If he does become unconscious, or if the vehicle begins to spin, Knievel should simply let go of the spring-loaded parachute lever which will send the initial drone chute and, moments later, main chute, spiraling out behind.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1.4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1ff)

THREE PAIR new Levi bells, size 36-31, \$10.00 each. 1971 VW Super Beetle, \$1,300.00. Call Larry after 6:00 p.m. at 537-7448. (4-8)

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH integrated stereo amplifier, 50 watts RMS power output at less than 0.25 percent distortion, oiled walnut cabinet and headphone junction box included. Call 537-2816 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8)

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Standard Bug, 26,000 miles, factory air, other extras, good condition. Larry Duch, 2421 Anderson, 537-8618. (4-8)

For the finest in electronic calculators see the new

RICOH

Now at Hull Business Machines 1212 Moro, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty service our time payment plan Many models to choose from 539-7931

DUAL TURNTABLE, model 1010, just completely reconditioned, base, dust cover, and \$20.00 cartridge, tracks very well. Call Ron Reed, 537-0378. (5-9)

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, \$400.00 539-3912 after 5:00 p.m. (5-9)

SLICK, 1969, 12x60 Frontier, furnished, air, washer, two unique porches, storage, ideal for married students, excellent location. 131 Blue Valley, 537-8793. (6-10)

1963 VW Crew-cab pick-up (rare), newly rebuilt, 1600cc, fog lights, many extras, front end damage, \$395.00 or offer. Rick, 539-3883, 1-456-2363. (6-8)

8-TRACK PLAYER and recorder, 6 months old, like brand new. Bed, twin size, 6 months old. Contact Mary at 539-3482. (6-10)

1973 FORD Ranger pick-up, 12,000 miles, clean. Call 776-5220. (6-10)

1968 GREAT LAKES, 12x48, two bedroom, furnished mobile home. 539-4091 or 539-6780. (6-8)

1972 VW Super, AM-FM radio, excellent condition, \$1,600.00. 539-6908. (6-8)

1973 KAWASAKI, 100cc, combination, 1,600 miles. 539-5062 after 7:00 p.m. or weekend. (6-10)

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, approved for dorm use, coppertone, and in good condition. Call 776-5482 after 6:00 p.m. (6-8)

10 SPEED, like new, \$105.00 or best offer and you pedal this baby home. 776-4268 (if no answer, keep trying). (6-8)

SPORTY 1972 Duster, 318, V-8, standard transmission, easy on gas, low mileage. Need money for school. 539-3927 after 5:00 p.m. (6-8)

1965 VW, runs good, good engine. Must sell, make offer. 539-0189. (7-9)

1971 CAPRI, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 1600 cc, AM-FM radio, 30 mpg, 40,000 miles. 539-8211, Ted, Room 320. (7-9)

1964 BEL-AIR Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, very dependable, \$125.00. 776-7520. (7-9)

1973 FORD Explorer, ½ ton, P.S., P.B., air, 390 engine, \$3,400.00. 539-1644 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

SANSUI SEVEN receiver, Dokorder 7140 two-four channel reel tape deck, Sansui turn-table, BIC Venturi, Formula 4 speakers, AR.7 speakers, 35 reels of tape, Koss K.711 headphones. 3 months old. 305 Van Zile. (7-

1970 MGB Roadster convertible, wire wheels, radio. New radials, brakes, and tuneup. Excellent condition, one owner, 23,000 miles. 539-1089. (7-9)

1973 DATSUN 1200, air conditioner, low mileage. Call 539-2647. (7-9)

WHY PAY RENT

When you can enjoy the comfort and privacy of owning your own mobile home from . . .

COUNTRY SIDE OF MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

DUAL 1219 with Shure V-15 cartridge and dus tape deck. Two AR2AX speakers. Pioneer SX990 AM-FM receiver. See at G-10 Jardine. Priced to sell immediately. (8-10)

8x8 TENT, \$25.00. 1954 ½ ton Ford pick-up, good condition, \$275.00. Call evenings, 776-5860. (8-10)

12-STRING folk guitar. Deserves a better owner. Johnny C. at 539-2354. (8-12)

1969 FIAT 850 Spider, convertible, excellent running condition, new steel radial tires. Call 537-0569. (8-12)

1972 HONDA 450, 5,300 miles, excellent condition. Call 539-3648 after 6:00 p.m. (8-10)

4 CRAGER S-S, 14-7 in. wheels, fugs and adaptors included for Chevy. Come by Room 244, Marlatt Hall, or call John, 539-5301. (8-12)

1972 SUZUKI GT 380, excellent condition. Call 539-9023 anytime afternoons and evenings. (8-10)

1973 MOBILE home at Redbud Estates, washer-dryer, and central air, married couple only. Call 537-1057 after 5:00 p.m. (8-

1972, 14x65, two bedroom, large master bedroom and living room, electric stove, central air, utility shed. 539-8946. (8-10) 4 FT. Kayot sailboat, aluminum mast, dacron sail, with trailer, \$250.00. 537-7966. (8-10)

1967 LEMANS, air, power, automatic trans-mission, good condition. 539-6251. (8-12)

STEREO — 20 watt amplifier, turntable, two speakers, 18"x12", great combination, \$200.00 or best offer. Car stereo, 8-track with mounted plate, \$50.00 or best offer. 10 lb. weight belt, \$10.00. Call after 5:30 p.m., 537-9656. (8-10)

1971 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, excellent condition, 2,700 miles. Call Tom, 537-1803. (8-12)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS— typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

ROOM FOR rent in 1966, 12x60, mobile home at Rocky Ford Trailer Court, Lot 83, phone 539-6634. See-call after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

ONE, 2-bedroom apartment available, sublease. 539-2951, Wildcat Creek Apts. (6-10)

SUNGLO MANSION, newly furnished, deluxe, 2 bedroom, quiet, dishwasher, laundry, carpeted, parking. Ideal location for downtown and both schools. Contact Mgr., Apt. 3, 518 Osage, 776-9712, Manhattan. (6ff)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT and private rooms, close to campus. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (7.9)

ONE BEDROOM, large, newly decorated, furnished country apartment with carpet and fireplace, 18 miles north of Manhattan, married couple preferred, \$150.00, utilities paid. 1-913-293-5580. (8-10)

HELP WANTED BARTENDERS WANTED. Call 539-7651 or

apply in person at Cavalier Club. (7-11)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651, or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (7-

AY JANITOR and houseman, involves setting up for banquets and meetings, good salary. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (21f)

MORNING DISHWASHER, 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Apply St. Mary Hospital Personnel Office, 539:3541, Ext. 205. (6-8)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, \$50.00 to \$125.00 to start plus good tips, no following necessary. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (7-12)

FARM WORK in exchange for rent and utilities. Swine operation near Wamego. Livestock experience necessary. Call Prawl, 532-5787, 539-9536 after 5:00 p.m. (7-

BARMAIDS FOR fraternal organization. Part time at your convenience, some hours behind the bar. Apply in person at Eagles Lodge, 4th and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. (8-

BABYSITTER IN our home, weekdays, full time, two children, no housework. Call 539-8162 after 5:00 p.m (8-10)

PART TIME shoe salesman, prefer retail experience. Apply in person. Brown's Shoe Fit, 311 Poyntz. (8-12)

ROOMMATE WANTED

BROAD-MINDED, compatible guy wanted to share very nice house west of campus. 539-4017 evenings. (6-8)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted now, apartment located ½ block from campus, \$50.00 a month. Call 537-2083 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m (6-8)

TWO FEMALE roommates for 2-bedroom furnished house, close to campus, \$75.00, utilities paid. 537-1296. (6-8)

MALE ROOMMATE, basement apartment, close to campus, 539-8340. (7-9)

WANTED FEMALE grad student. Beautiful house, reasonable rent, private room, close to campus. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-7048. (7-11)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted, close to campus and Aggieville, \$60.00 per month. Call Phyllis or Julie, 539-8674. (7-9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, 11/2 blocks from campus, \$45.00 plus electricity per month. Call 537-9333 between 5:00-7:00 p.m., or after 9:00 p.m. (8-10)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer house with senior Ag. student, \$60.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (8-14)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, apartment one block from campus and Aggieville, clean, well furnished, \$50.00, utilities paid. Call 539-8739. (8-10)

MALE TO share two-bedroom apartment with two others, close to campus, carpet, very nice. Phone 539-3194. (8-12)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

COMMUTER FROM Salina-Abilene area to share driving expenses. Call 1-263-7894. (4-

ATTENTION

THE BROWN Bottle "featuring" strippers nightly, 5 cent beer every Wednesday, 301 S. 4th. For party information call 776-9808. (7-

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. V_2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (11f)

\$25.00 reward to motorists who witnessed an injury accident on Anderson Ave. at Sunset Ave. 5:00 p.m. Monday. Please notify Police Dept. or call 537-8490. (4-8)

KMKF PRESENTS

a Free night of music and talent

THE BATTLE OF TALENT

Tonight at Pottorf Hall in Ci-Co Park. 7 p.m. — Admission Free

INSURANCE AGENTS pressuring you? Afraid to ask because you'll end up buying? Call Dan 776-7551. No names—no obligation.

1975 ROYAL Purple and picture receipt may be purchased in Kedzie Hall 103. (6-15)

THE BROWN Bottle "featuring" strippers nightly, 5 cent beer every Wednesday. 301 S. 4th. For party information call 776-9808. (7-

GET A free ticket to all eight International Film Festival Films and earn \$5.00. Just sell 10 tickets to IFF. Call or see Paul Psilos, English Dept., 532-6716. (8-9)

SERVICES

CANOEING FUN river trips. We haul or U-haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, Kansas 1-494-2621; Blue Rapids, Kansas, 1-226-8051. (2-16)

HORSES BOARDED. We have 20 box stalls and 51,000 sq. ft. of arena. We have a complete string of roping calves and steers for practicing. Only 10 miles from Manhattan. Call 1-494-2425 or 1-494-2536, St. George (2-11)

TYPIST, WITH Clerk-Steno II rating will type term papers, etc. Secretarial certificate from Fort Hays State, 3 years experience as Clerk-Steno II. 539-4549. (8-10)

HANDCRAFTED LEATHER goods, purses, belts, clogs, and much more. You name it, we make it, one-fourth to one-third off retail price. 10 per cent off for all students. Free gift just for inquiring. Call 539-2611, evenings. (8-12)

PERSONAL

KSDB-FM, 88.1 FM, 99 cable, is back on the air!! We'll play what you say at 532-6960. (4-8)

NEW MEN of Lambda Chi — Have a beautiful Friday — Spend it wth a Crescent.

LOST

CREAM COLORED Cock-a-poodle. Reward. 537 0210. (6-8)

FOUND

NEAR FARRELL Library, yellow and white Brittany puppy. Near McCain's house, 3-speed bicycle. If you own either one, call



STUDENT NEWS

organizations listed below are funded wholly or in part by Student Governing Association

STUDENT NEWS

Student Senate meetings are held every Thursday night at 7:00 in the Big 8 Room, KSU Union. Meetings are open to the public.

Final Allocations will be Sept. 12.

Election of Student Senators will be Oct. 9th. Students interested in running for office must have their applications filled out and turned in to the SGA Office, located in the Union, by Sept.

Positions open to students running for office,

Arts and Science	es																		9
Agriculture																			2
Architecture																			2
Business Admin	is	tı	re	1	ti	0	n	1											2
Education																			
Engineering																			1
Home Economic																			
Graduate School	١.																		2

Activities Carnival - Sept. 8

Want to get involved in **Student Government**

The SGA office will be open.

Come in and see what's going on — Whatever it is, it involves you!



PREGNANCY COUNSELING

Confidential Counseling and info on birth control, unplanned pregnancies & V.D.

√ 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. **Holtz Hall**

KU Registered 2600 Votes Beat KU

Voters Registration

Sept. 10th & 11th -9 a.m.-4 p.m. **Union Courtyard**



position available for administrative assistant to

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

STUDENTS' ATTORNEY

Legal Assistance

SGA Offices, KSU Union

532-6541

APPLICATIONS

for membership on KSU President Search Committee are due by Sept. 6, tomorrow.

Pick up application forms in SGA offices.

STUDENT INFORMATION

When a student must take a class that is closed, it is best to talk directly to the instructor of the class.

FULL TIME STUDENTS: for most University purposes an undergraduate student is required to take no less than 12 hours to be considered a full time student, graduate students must take nine hours. For student fees purposes, a student taking six hours or less is prorated to the hours they take. Any hours, seven or more, above this, the student pays full tuition. This is for fall and spring semesters.

WITHDRAWAL: students may withdraw from a course without penalty up to nine weeks after the semester begins. No record of the dropped class will appear on the transcript.

After the nine weeks, a WD or an F will be given to the student.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS

The Associated Students of Kansas, a statewide lobby organization, has tentively set as its number one priority in the upcoming session of the Kansas Legislature, the placing of a student on the Board of Regents. A.S.K., though less than a year old, has gained considerable respect among the Legislators as an effective and responsible voice of student's interests in Kansas. Representative James Slattery summed up this sentiment in a letter to the A.S.K. Executive Director, "I want to commend you and your staff for the outstanding job you did on behalf of students in the state of Kansas."

Member institutions of A.S.K. are Kansas State, Emporia State, Fort Hays, Pittsburg, Washburn, and Wichita State. The state headquarters is located in Topeka.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER Women's Library and Discussion Groups

Afternoon's

532-6440

INFANT CHILD CARE CENTER

Creative Care — Reasonable Rates 6 Mos. to 5 Yrs. M - F 8:30 - 5:30 Apply now for fall session 532-5510

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD

"Help for your Hassels as a Consumer"

8a.m. - 5p.m. M - F SGA Offices, KSU Union 532-6541

Enviromental Awareness Center

The office is in room 305 Ackert Hall the phone no. 532-6628, hours 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday.

1. Contains: Resources of books, magazines, newspapers and

document on the environment.

2. Also an information center for Friends of Earth. 3. Recycles: Newspaper and will be running a truck route to various living groups to pick up papers.

4. Has Action Committees; local, state & university wide.

STUDENT HANDBOOK

STUDENT HAND BOOK is available in the SGA office and it is FREE.

TEACHER AND COURSE EVALUATION has been completed and is on sale in the Union Bookstore.

FINANCIAL ADVISER FOR STUDENTS. Need help with Money Problems? He is available by

appointment or from 9 to 12 on Fridays in the SGA office.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSINGOFFICE

Maintains the largest list of active, available rooms and apartments within the city.

This includes, apartments for single and married men and women. Room listings for single men and women. Also listings of some trailer courts and houses.

Will inspect any residence upon request for contract and check in verification also they will inspect and require landlords to bring their rooms or apartments up to University standards (i.e. make repairs).

Located in Pitman Hall Phone no.2-6453 Ask for Paul McKena.

Student accident and insurance sickness plications may be obtained in the SGA Office. This policy compliments the University Student Health Services and may be purchased throughout the academic year.

The Fone, Inc. Someone to talk your troubles to

FREE **NOTARY PUBLIC**

Service for Students 8a.m.-5p.m. **SGA offices**

UFM

University for Man "The Only Prerequisite is Curiosity"

Open Everyday 8 a.m. - Midnight 532-5866 **UFM House** 615 Fairchild Terr.

ULN

(University Learning Network)

> 9a.m.-9p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Holtz Hall

532-6442

This page is an SGA service. Any comments about this page should be directed to the Public Relations Director in SGA office.





Photo by Tim Janicke

TWO PARTY SYSTEM . . . K-State Young Republicans, left, listen attentively to a speech by Shelby Smith, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Next door, Smith and his running mate Robert Bennett were one of the topics of conversation by the Democrats.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 6, 1974

GOP team hopes to confront Miller

By RICHARD ROE Collegian Reporter

The Republican candidates for governor and lieutenant governor are attempting to overcome the tremendous name identification of their opponents with the tactic they think will work best — direct confrontation.

Shelby Smith, GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, said Thursday night the best way to

Miller's overcome Vern popularity in this year's gubernatorial race is "to draw a contrast and confront him." Miller, currently Kansas Attorney General, is the Democratic candidate for governor.

Smith spoke to a group of about 25 people in the K-State Union Thursday night. His appearance was sponsored by Campus Republicans.

Smith said Robert Bennett, Republican candidate for governor, has been trying to debate Miller, but so far his opponent has declined.

IF THE two candidates for governor do finally meet in debate, Smith feels confident his running mate will fare better than

the attorney general.

Bennett and Smith are basing

their campaign on their experience in state and local government. Bennett is a former councilman and mayor of Prairie Village and has served 10 years in the Kansas Senate. Smith, a former FBI agent, has served four terms in the Kansas legislature.

"We think it takes broad experiences in government, and frankly, we don't think our opponent, the trunk-jumper, has them," Smith said.

Smith believes there is no single issue on which to base a campaign platform this election year. He did, however, outline six major planks of the Republican plat-

THE PLANKS include: aid to vocational and special education, both for gifted and retarded children; support for community mental health centers; establishment of regional libraries; full funding of the capital facilities program at the six state schools as recommended by the Board of Regents; aid to the elderly; and penal reform.

Smith said the full funding of the capital facilities program does not necessarily constitute a change in the means of funding building programs at the state schools. What it does mean, Smith said, is

that the schools will receive the funds they request.

Smith said he was encouraged by a recent poll taken by a Wichita Television station that showed the Bennett-Smith team only three percentage points behind the Democrats. Smith said that marked a big improvement in the past few weeks.

Smith favored changing the lieutenant governor's term from two years to the present four years. He said it changed the office from an honorary position into an administrative position.

IF ELECTED, Smith said he would be most active in the areas of government reorganization, the governor's commission on criminal administration and as a liaison between local and federal government.

Also appearing was Donn Everett, Republican state representative from Manhattan.

"Probably the most outstanding thing I can think of about this team is their enormous qualifications," Everett said.
"Bob Bennett is the most qualified man I have seen run for governor in this state in many years."

Everett called Smith "a good man," saying he too was wellqualified and would make a good governor should the need arise.

TATS outlines attack plan

BY ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

Armed with facts, figures and Throwaway Schools met for its organizational meeting Thursday night at the First Presbyterian

TATS spokesman Jim Hamilton presented a written statement of views, opposing the Manhattan School Board's proposed \$5.6 million school bond issue to about 50 people.

According to its statement, TATS opposes the bond issue on three basic grounds.

"First of all, we feel the construction of two totally new schools in Manhattan is fiscally irresponsible. A new west end grade school...is simply not needed.

"A new junior high building,

costing about \$4.6 million is also not needed. The present junior high is an essentially sound reports, Taxpayers Against structure which for \$2.3 community well for decades to come," Hamilton said.

> ANOTHER major fault the TATS statement finds with the board's building proposal is that it completely ignores the building needs of the senior high school.

> According to the statement, more space is needed at the senior high for programs such as special education, girl's athletics, guidance services, shop and large group instruction.

The third major fault listed in the statement is that the closing of the junior high and a downtown elementary school is likely to have

a harmful impact on Manhattan's older business and residential neighborhoods.

Some of the people attending the meeting, however, expressed concern about facets of the bond issue not mentioned in the TATS statement.

THEY believed that since the proposed junior high would be built for only 1,000 students, the school board would eventually try to keep the old junior high in operation along with the proposed school.

"The commissioned architects report showed a new junior high being built for 1,000 students at a cost of \$4,849,000. Perhaps the board can explain how they are going to get a junior high for 1,250 students for \$200,000 less. I'd like to hear that explanation, and I think the board owes it to the public," Hamilton said.

"The other one (proposed junior high) is not being built for a large enough group of children, so I feel both junior highs will be used. There will be two schools," J. Davis, mother of four children presently in the school system,

HAMILTON suggested that not enough facts were available to the public and said that one main core of the TATS organization would be a fact finding committee.

"I'm not sure that they (the school board) themselves have all the facts. It is our indication they are working to gather them now,' Hamilton said.

Economists urge Ford to loosen money policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford heard more than a dozen of America's leading economists urge Thursday that the federal government ease its tight money policy in a move to bring down record high

Ford didn't say immediately, however, if he would pressure the Federal Reserve Board to relax its restrictions on money available for

At the conclusion of a day-long White House conference of economists, congressmen and government officials, Ford also was told there is a wide divergence of opinion on wage and price controls.

THE PRESIDENT, who convened the session as the first in a series leading to his economic summit conference this month, hailed the meeting as a success in the search for cures for America's economic ills. Ford opposes wage and price controls, and heard strong views

presented for and against their reimposition. But there was a suggestion of a middle ground on the issue - increased monitoring and jawboning by the new Council of Wage and Price Stability. Some of the economists believe a "jawboning effort could work effectively," said Arthur Okun of the Brookings Institution in summarizing the panel's deliberation.

Roy, Dole consent to CBS appearance

TOPEKA (AP) — U.S. Sen. Bob Dole and U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, rivals in the November general election for Dole's Senate seat, accepted Thursday an invitation from the Columbia Broadcasting System to make a joint appearance Sept. 29 on the network's "Face the Nation" program.

An aide to Dole, the Republican incumbent, said Dole accepted the Sept. 29 date. The aide said the senator had no comment about

A few hours earlier, Roy had announced he would accept the invitation for either Sept. 22 or Sept. 29, the two dates offered the two candidates. Roy is the Democratic nominee for the Senate.

The CBS offer stood only if both men agreed to appear. "This joint appearance on a major television and radio network

will provide an excellent opportunity to continue our discussion of the issues," Roy said.

Drug program still opposed

K-State's drug analysis program is still facing opposition from the State Board of Pharmacy.

Fred Peterson, Drug Education Center director, reported at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting the licensing of a Drug Analysis program for K-State and Manhattan "appears to have been rejected" and said the outlook for the program is "negative."

"We believe that K-State and Manhattan being are discriminated against," Peterson said. He reported Manhattan is rated third in the state in drug consumption, and first in drug related crimes.

WICHITA STATE Univer-

sity and Kansas University have licensed drug analysis programs and the Drug Education Committee believes they have not been dealt with equally.

Peterson added the committee is now faced with four alternatives. They can re-submit the same proposition, re-apply with the proposition that the University of Kansas used, go to court and appeal the decision, or completely drop the proposition altogether.

Senate voted to support the committee in further efforts and to direct letters to the State Board of Regents and the State Pharmaceutical Board declaring their support.

Mark Edelman, student body president, announced voter registration will be in the K-State

Union courtyard Sept. 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

IN OTHER senate business:

Don Rose, KSU Crew coach, appeared before the senate stating he understood the senate's decision to not support him and explained he held the referendum to engage student support.

Rose said he had gathered more than 1,500 signatures in support of the referendum, enough to bring it before the student body in the Oct. 9 election.

Campus clubs seek members

Students interested in joining campus organizations will have a chance to view organizations' displays at the annual Activities Carnival Sunday night.

Approximately 90 organizations are expected to participate in the carnival, scheduled for 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the K-State Union.

The carnival provides an ex-

cellent opportunity to new students to become acquainted with many of the organizations, according to a spokesman for the Union Program Council, which sponsors the event.

Representatives from the organizations will be present to offer personal assistance and informational materials.

Assignments upset schools

TOPEKA (AP) - The executive board of the Kansas State High School Activities Association heard objections Thursday night to the assignment of three southwest Kansas schools to leagues, but did not make any new decision immediately.

Spokesmen appeared separately representing the Wichita City, Ark Valley and Central Kansas leagues.

The board then heard as a group representatives of Liberal, Garden City and Dodge City high schools.

The executive board recently assigned Garden City to the Wichita City League; Liberal to the Ark Valley League, and Dodge City to the Central Kansas League.

CHARTIER'S MEN'S SHOES Large **Selection Reasonably Priced** Come See Our **Selection Under**





dunham

Makers of Exciting Footwear for Everyone \$22.00 to \$26.00

Men's or Ladies' Hitop or Lowtop **Natural Ruffout**

Welcome to Downtown KSU Days Sept. 6-7 **Register for Gift Certificates**



311 Poyntz **Downtown**

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118



Our studio will be open from 9:00 to 5:00

Welcome Students & Faculty DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN ANNUAL K-STATE DAY

Saturday, September 7th

RIDE FREE BUS

Thursday - 6:15 till 9:45 and Saturday - 10:30 to 6:00 Courtesy of Downtown Manhattan, Inc.

STOPS AT: STUDENT UNION, FORD HALL, MOORE HALL, JARDINE TERRACE, GOODNOW HALL, and 4th & Poyntz Campus stops every 30 minutes. Thursday bus starts at 4th & Poyntz Saturday bus starts at Student Union

Register for Free Gift Certificates

To be given away at each of the participating **Downtown Businesses.**

Downtown annually takes this opportunity to welcome you to Manhattan's finest stores & service institutions. We know you will enjoy your stay in our city. . . Especially, Shopping Downtown Manhattan.

Grand Prize Drawing

1st Drawing . . . \$50

2nd Drawing . . . \$30

3rd Drawing . . . \$20

Courtesy of

Downtown Manhattan, Inc.

3

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The heaviest shooting in Nicosia since the cease-fire 20 days ago broke out Thursday night along the Green Line separating the Greek Cypriots fleeing the city in panic.

Scores of cars and tractors piled high with luggage lined the roads to the south as machinegun fire and mortar explosions sounded in the capital.

It was the latest in a series of panic evacuations by Greek Cypriots since the Turkish invasion July 20, five days after President Makarios was ousted by a military coup.

WASHINGTON — Serious crime rose six per cent in the United States last year with the biggest increases in suburbs and rural areas, the FBI reported Thursday.

The annual Uniform Crime Reports reflected increases in the number of offenses reported to police in all seven crime catagories last year. The highest increase was 10 per cent for rape, the lowest 2 per cent for robbery.

Increases were reported for all sections of the country and for cities, suburbs and rural areas alike.

WASHINGTON — Hospital and doctor costs have increase 50 per cent faster than the economy as a whole since May and if uncheked could cost Americans an additional \$13 billion over the next two years, Caspar Weinberger, seretary of health, education and welfare, said Thursday.

"This we must and will moderate," he said.
Engaging in a little economic jawboning of his own, Weinberger told the American Assocation of Medical Clinics that health care price increases "are a prominent fuel in the acceleration of the nation's inflation."

NEW YORK — Seven major oil companies pleaded innocent Thrusday to charges of price-fixing to drive out independent dealers during the recent gasoline shortage.

Exxon, Mobil, Gulf, Texaco, Amoco, Shell and Sunoco were named in an indictment handed up by a special Manhattan grand jury empanelled after an investigation conducted by State Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz.

Three of the firms, Exxon, Mobil and Gulf, also were charged and pleaded innocent to agreeing to thwart open bidding in the sales of gasoline to government agencies.

WICHITA — A new dimension was added Thursday to the trail of four inmates of the U.S. Penitentiary, Leavenworth, by testimony regarding a "subversives list" allegedly kept by prison officials.

Testimony by the witness, Charles Brown, an inmate at Leavenworth called by the defendants, Odell Bennett, Jessie Lee Evans, Alf Hill Jr. and Alfred Jasper, was that he saw a list in mid-1970 with Jasper's name on it.

Brown said the list, headed "subversives" contained four paragraphs and a list of 51 names.

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Thursday called for the earliest possible reopening of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva to prevent a return to violence in the area.

In his annual report, Waldheim declared that "unless the momentum is maintained...it will not be long before violence breaks out again with all its dread implications."

Waldheim also warned that time is running out on other global problems, particularly disarmament, energy and the world food supply.

Local Forecast

Warm days and cool nights are in the forecast for this weekend, according to the National Weather Bureau in Topeka. Highs today will be in the 80s, with lows tonight in the low to mid 50s. Saturday will be the same. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 25 m.p.h. There is only a 20 per cent chance of rain today and tonight.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

PSI CHI CLUB members please leave your campus address and phone number with Dr. Frieman at 532-6850.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE is accepting applications for membership. Pick up applications at the SGA ofice in the K-State Union.

THE FONE-CRISIS CENTER is now open. It will be in operation nightly from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call 539-3211.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at the city park band pavillion for a potluck dinner followed by worship. There will no meeting at the First Lutheran Church this week. Phone 539-8928, 539-9210 or 776-8740.

AAUP will have a reception for new faculty and potential members from 5 to 7 p.m. at 710 Lee St. (across from Lee School). Grad assistants and part-time faculty are welcome.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will have a Sebbath service followed by Oneg Shabbat at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., at 8 p.m. For rides and information call Mrs. Edelman 539-2624.

1NDIA ASSOCIATION will have elections at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in Justin 148 at 3:30 p.m.

PROSPECTIVE JUNIOR COLLEGE AND COLLEGE TEACHERS who will receive degrees during academic year 1974-75 will meet with James Akin in Calvin 18 at 3:30

SATURDAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a hog roast at Tuttle beginning at 5:30 p.m.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDICATION AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT will sponsor a concepts in physical education proficiency exam at 9 a.m.

KSUARH will meet for the KSU-KU cancerace at 8 a.m. at the Kansas River.

SUNDAY

PENCING CLUB members will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard. Members are asked to assist with the Activities Carnival fencing club display and participate in fencing demonstrations.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 205A.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a picnic at 4 p.m. in the city park shelter house. In case of rain, meet in Justin Lounge.

MONDAY

BIO CLUB will meet in Ackert 221 at 7 p.m. Dr. C. Smith will meet.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 6:30 p.m.

CHAKPARAJOS, KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

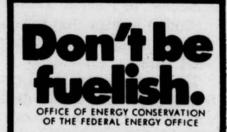
CHAPS CLUB will meet in the Union Big Eight room at 7:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY members willi meet in the Union Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet for an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will have a meeting for intramural soccer, kickball and football officials at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn 302. Home assignments and rules will be

ARTS AND SCIENCES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C. Attendance is required and senate vacancies will be discussed.

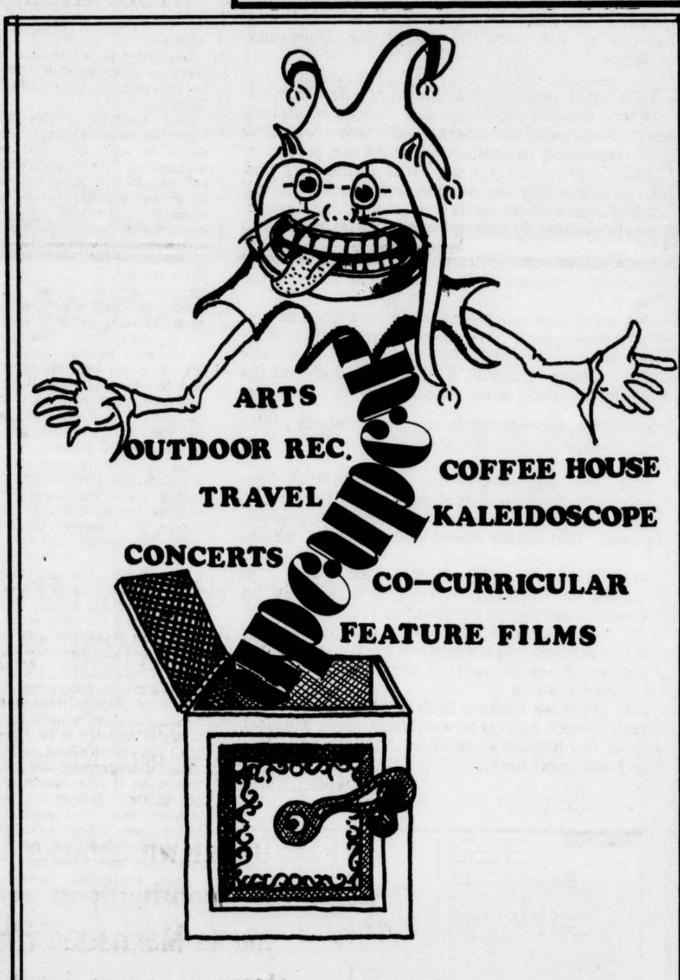




A FRIENDS

HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS 404 Humboldt Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only



Let the Union Program Council get you out of your box. Help us help you, sign up for one of the eight program committees in the catskeller of the Union during the activities Carnival Sept. 8. For any additional information please call the Activities Center in The Union 532-6571.

Opinions

AND ATTEREST OF STREET STREET

An editorial comment

Farrell access a pain

Access to Farrell Library is preposterous.

Students returning to school this fall ran up against a picket fence if they tried to enter the library from the west side

That's because the University is in the midst of fixing the storm drainage system — which eventually will mean no more wooden steps forming a dike to keep the library lobby from flooding.

BUT MAYBE the University is not exactly in the "midst of fixing." Just after 1 p.m. Thursday — when all good physical plant workers should be returning to work refreshed from a lunch break — not a soul could be seen on the construction site.

Then at 3:20 p.m. still no one was around. And all good Physical Plant workers should be back from their afternoon coffee break by that time.

The question is when will the construction be

Maybe wet ground from the weekend rain is the reason no one was working, but most probably it was because of the work scheduling for University projects.

THE VICE president for University development said that because the University has rather limited staff for repair and construction work, they are shifted from one project to another before the one project is finished — presumably to show that a little work has been done on every job, and making all seem almost finished before school starts instead of having several projects completely finished when classes resume.

Logical? No, just confusing, but it sounds very good politically — pleasing all of the people some of the time.

But in the case concerning the library it seems that construction could have been started immediately after summer school ended instead of Aug. 20, a week before classes started. If this was done maybe students could now enter the library from both sides.

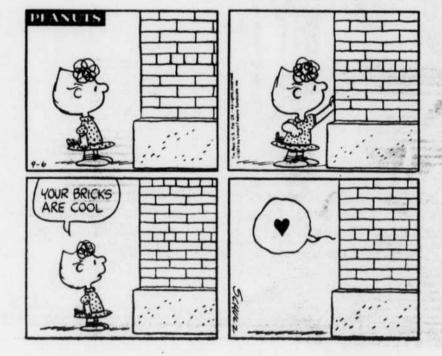
And because the library is one of the most frequently used buildings on campus it should have received top priority.

Okay. We can't reverse time. The Physical Plant workers did not get on the ball working full time on one job to complete the library contruction before students returned. That's history, and we have to live with it.

BUT WHAT we can do is make Paul Young, vice president for University development, stick to his estimate of having all construction finished by Sept. 18. Then maybe we can have some time to enjoy the fountain before it gets too cold and freezes. And maybe we can make a quick dash to Farrell without trudging all around Denison.

Lets get those workers back on the job, finish the library project, and get on with the business of school, with as few hassles as possible. And let's hope they plan better next time.

Cathy Claydon, Editor





John Leurs

Hoyt report deserves retort

Once a year, oh, towards the end of April, students are provoked to outrage on the matter of funding various causes on campus, one of particular note being that group falling under "Minor Sports." Funded individually, they suffer collectively, the same plight, year after year. But only during April, of course, while, via Student Senate, minor sports becomes an issue

Interest in the minor sports affair need not be restricted to April this year, hence. Why wait so long when we likely have some permanent solutions at hand? The magnitude of the minor sports question must be realized now, this fall. The issue is becoming time-worn and we can now finally deal with it.

THE "HOYT Committee," the president's solution-seeking group, has submitted its recommendations. President

McCain is deliberating that report. Parts may be altered before the recommendations are passed on to Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents (if it is found that the Board must sanction the proposed departmental merger of men's and women's athletics), but the process is moving.

And, surely, now is the time for things to move. This is K-State's Issue of the Year. We are en route to a permanent solution to one of the most difficult problems of recent K-State history. To whatever degree the Hoyt proposal is tampered with, dramatic changes are certain to occur. But there is a remarkable deficiency of campus awareness that this is even going on.

Student Senate, for their part, cannot delay in lending consideration to what may otherwise catch them by surprise. The Hoyt report suggests they be called on to help finance certain areas for a number of years. Outrageous! Well, perhaps, but in the report's context, it seems utterly fair, as well as practicable. This issue deserves a higher slot among senate as well as University priorities. And it's not being played up enough.

MARK EDELMAN advised senate at its first meeting that this is an upcoming matter (so's Halloween). It's more than "something to be thinking about;" faculty and student should read that report now.

C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Athletic Council, reacts, "I find nothing inherently wrong with the proposal but with additional responsibilities (for funding non-Big 8 sports) comes the need for new resources. The Hoyt report hasn't solved the problem of resources."

"And what if the University decides that it is Athletic Council's responsibility to find these resources?

"If, in the wisdom of the University, it is decided that all intercollegiate athletic activity should be funded by Athletic Council, then so be it," Jones said.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL seems willing to ultimately acquiesce. What about someone on the other end, says, Don Rose?

"It's hard to agree with every part of the report. There are some minor points I disagree with, but they're minor. I hope the University community will get busy and work towards the solutions that were proposed."

Now, in September, there is a cooperative atmosphere. To further postpone decisive action would be to waste the most favorable time for such action. It would prove anachronistic and aggravate an issue that desperately warrants prompt rectification.

Letters to the editor

More thoughts on amnesty

Editor:

This letter is in response to "Dodgers must work their way back", printed in Tuesday's Collegian,

Ryan seems to believe Mr. Nixon has suffered enough. This seems to contradict what the writers of the Constitution believed, that all persons should be treated equally. To not try Nixon in a court of law and determine his guilt or innocence is a great injustice, not only to the American people, but also for Nixon himself.

Everyone seems to act as if Nixon has "had enough punishment" by being forced to resign. We sometimes forget that when we vote a person into an office, we are not "giving" him the office to do with what he pleases. We are only supplying him with the "priviledge" to represent, not rule, us in government. Just because we vote a person into an office, no matter how important the office, does not give him the right to violate our laws and not even have to stand trial.

Ryan then asserts that the "draft dodgers" should be punished without a fair trial. Punishment, because they believed it was a better course of action to defy the country which most of them had lived in all of their lives, than go to a foreign country and kill their fellow man.

WE CALL ourselves Christian and say that we follow what God and Christ taught us. It seems that I read somewhere in the Bible that killing is supposed to be a great sin. I don't recall seeing anything about disregarding this commandment if your country tells you to. Or to look at it from a different level: How would God judge those "felons"? Certainly he wouldn't find them guilty of murdering their fellow man.

Sure, conditional amnesty is better than no amnesty at all. But why should we penalize them for refusing to kill their fellow man in a war that has not only been called unjust by the people, but also by the government which instituted

Ryan seems to be advocating a double standard, punishment for the "draft dodger", without a trial, and freedom for Nixon, without a trial. I'm very sorry Mr. Ryan, but United States law is not made up of double standards.

Why should the "draft dodgers" be required to work their way back for refusing to do an unjust thing, and Nixon get away with just giving up representing us for inaugurating an unjust thing?

Think about it.

Ron Nelson, Freshman in Pre—Vet

Math work messes up multiple-guess chem test

Editor:

This is an open letter to the chemistry department.

Sirs: Why, in the light of the sudden upswing of the sale of pocket calculators and the greatly increased numbers of students who own them, do you persist in not allowing calculators to be used on tests?

You allow the use of slide rules. What is the difference between a slide rule and a calculator? I see only two; slide rules can't add, and a calculator is more accurate.

PERSONALLY, I can't see that three or four digits more accuracy will make a great difference on a test. Even if there is a difference, would it change the answers on a multiple choice test?

In the type of multiple choice tests given by the chemistry department, the method of solving the problem and the arithmetic used to get the answer are given equal weight. When a chemistry major — or any physical or technical scientist — graduates, he or she will probably get a job where the primary consideration is to find a practical solution in the least amount of time.

To this end, mathematics only stands in the way, and a scientist would remember the technique used and program a computer or punch a calculator to get the answer.

THE CHEMISTRY department would have it that the number-crunching (a computer science term for a lot of math work) involved in solving a problem is equally as important as the method of solution. This implies that if a person makes a simple math error, it is equally as bad as a person who didn't even know how to solve the problem. This is especially true in the chemistry department's multiple guess tests.

I suppose the question to ask is: When is the chemistry department going to come around and begin educating its students to work in the real world, instead of working math problems?

Phillip Reed Sophomore in electrical engineering

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 6, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

5

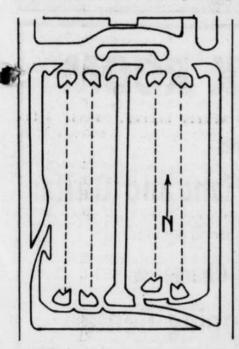
Coffee offer for diagram deliberation

By DAVID CHARTRAND Managing Editor

I suppose I could have made no mention of this and no one would have said a thing.

But they say laughing at one's self is very therapeutic. I only hope I don't die from an overdose of therapy.

That bizarre-looking sketch on the back page of Tuesday's Collegian was NOT what it should have been. That diagram (which is reproduced here in miniature) was placed under a Collegian story about the proposed renovation of the Union parking



lot. That was because the diagram was PART of said story. (We in the newspaper layout business are very clever types.)

I POINT out here that, had the diagram been properly labeled with certain . . . er, "basic" demarcations as "Union," "17th Street," "Anderson Avenue," we would have no need for this present exercise in medieval humility (I am typing this with a sackcloth over my head and ashes in my eyes, ears and nose).

But, of course, the necessary markings were omitted from the sketch, and that leads us to the Collegian's new contest.

Introducing Love's Baby Soft

An irresistible clean-baby smell. Pure and innocent. Because innocence is sexier than you think.



Baby your body with: body mist \$2.75 body powder \$2.00 body lotion \$2.00 foaming bath \$2.50

Love Cosmetics.
There's something very honest about them.

Palace Drug

Contest? you ask. Yes. It's called "Explain This Mess."

— Five dollars goes to anyone who thought the sketch was supposed to be the seating arrangement for the upcoming Doc Severinsen Concert.

— TEN DOLLARS and a 4 X 5 glossy of K-State's 1975 vet school class is waiting for anyone who thought the diagram was a topographical map of the Manhattan landfill.

— Twenty-five dollars and a free pass to two consecutive Student Senate meetings goes to anyone who thought the picture was an aerial shot of Nelson Rockefeller's ocean yacht.

—Fifteen dollars and an 8-track tape of Dick Gregory singing traditional patriotic hymns is the prize for those who asked if the drawing was going to be the cover of the 1975 Royal Purple yearbook. — Twenty dollars and an allexpense-paid weekend at the veterans hospital of your choice goes to the individual who thought the diagram was an artist's conception of a proposed six-lane widening of the Pillsbury Viaduct.

— We do have a consolation prize. If there's anyone who knew immediately after reading Tuesday's Collegian that the sketch was indeed a diagram of the proposed renovation of the Union parking lot — and understood it — then just stop by the newsroom here sometime.

And I'll be glad to take you out and buy you coffee.

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts Shakes
- Sandwiches

17th & Yuma



SIRLOIN OF AMERICA

SUNDAY...

CHICKEN SPECIAL

 ¼ Chicken
 \$1.29

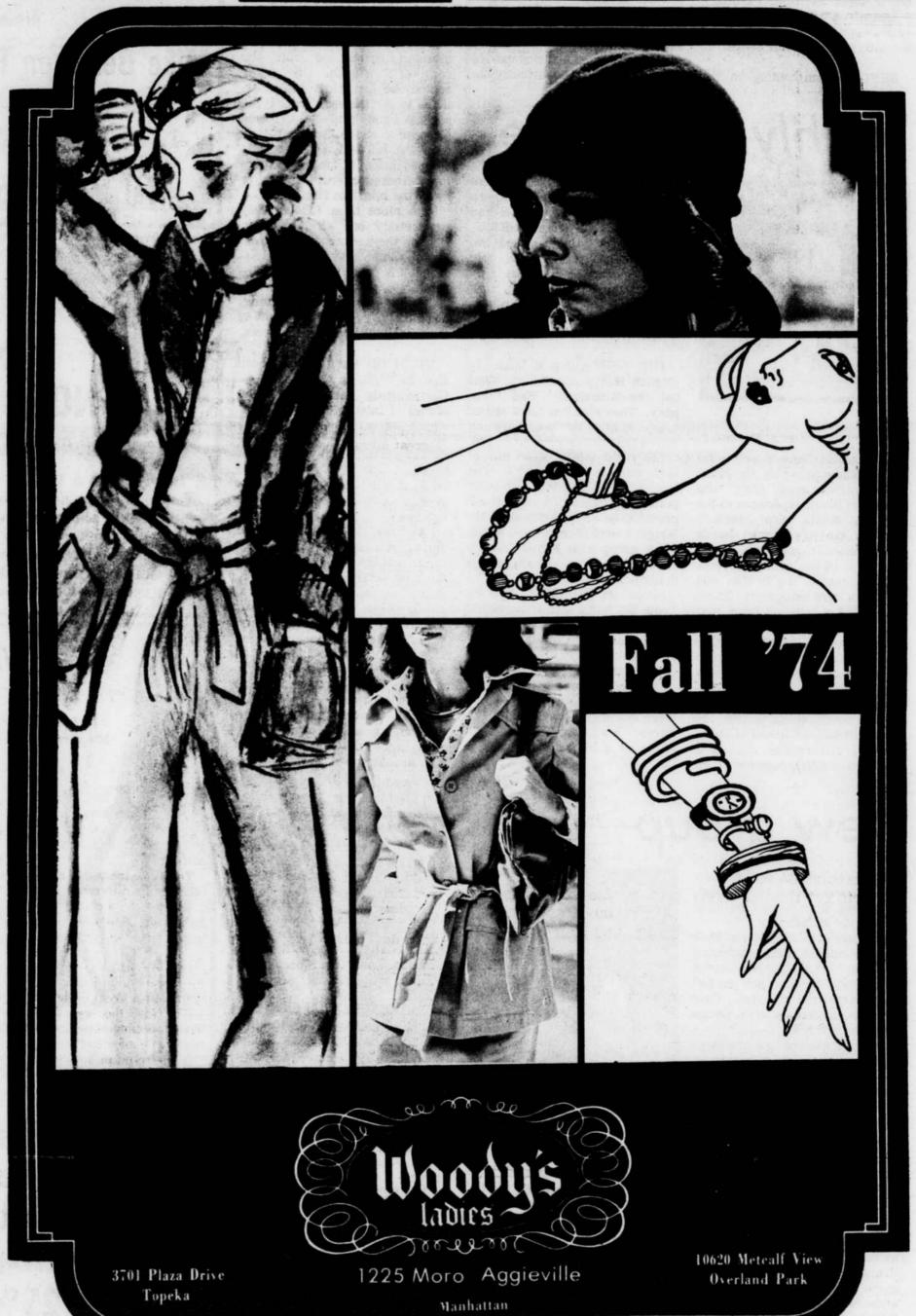
 ½ Chicken
 \$1.79

(Served with Texas Toast and Baked Potato or French Fries)

FREE ICE CREAM WITH MEAL

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

215 S. Seth Childs Rd.



Film depicts tales

By DENNIS LOFGREN Film Critic

The "Decameron" is one of the jolliest collection of tales ever written. With prodigious brilliance Giovanni Boccaccio, over 600 years ago, captured the humor and pathos of man's folly. His tales reflect a world that is both toilsome and boisterously gay; peopled with characters who are always vibrantly alive. His many themes of amorous adventure are intermingled with other narratives of human conditions. From his collection of tales, mostly humorous, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Dryden and Moliere are indebted for many of their plots. Now, from this collection of tales (100 in number), the Halian director Pasolini has recreated ten of them for film. Pasolini's "Decameron" is the first of this year's eight films to be shown by the International Film Series.

BEFORE commenting on the

technical aspects of Pasolini's endeavor, just to give an example of the kind of stuff Boccaccio does, I'll briefly take you through the first tale you'll see.

Andreuccio slays a man and robs him. In Naples, while at a horse sale, he is invited to visit the room of a beautiful woman who informs him she is his sister. They share the same father, Pieto, who

food had been fixed and so has, alas, the bathroom floorboards. Minus his money and covered with shit, Andreuccio escapes into the streets.

SMELLED OUT by a pair of thieves, they convince him he'll be rich again if he joins them that night. They're on their way to rob the grave of Mintolo, the late

Art/ & Entertainment

when young frolicked with, then left her mother.

After dinner she invites Andreuccio to stay to sleep.

Preparing for bed he is suddenly overtaken by stomach cramps. He makes for the toilet. Obviously the

Archbishop of Naples who was yesterday buried, dressed in riches.

The coffin lid forced open and wedged, Andreuccio is commanded inside to rob the cadaver's wealth. One after another he hands out golden articles to the thieves. Secretly he pockets a ruby ring. Not two men disposed to share their loot, they drop the lid and Andreuccio is trapped inside! It doesn't end here for ol' Andreuccio but I won't give away the hilarious finish.

Nine more tales follow. They run briskly one after another. Each of them somewhat different in plot, somewhat similar in style. Pasolini is quick with his edits — similar to, though not as smooth as, Fellini — and paces the film at a rapid clip, contributing much to the overall liveliness of the pieces.

MUCH OF the film has been shot in high contrast settings. Consequently there are many scenes of intense light and dark which unfortunately create a visable difficulty with seeing the in-between shades. Originally shot in 35mm the difficulty is more noticeable in reduced 16mm. This is especially distracting on the last reel.

Pasolini's direction is bold and earthy. His characters and their faces, and the way he films their faces, is terrific. Crooked teeth, grimy hands, dirty clothes and bawdy ways realistically depict the masses of 12th Century Italy.

The "Decameron" will be shown twice Sunday, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

To obtain reduced rental costs for the films, tickets need to be sold on a subscription basis. The subscription should prove to be very acceptable. This year's season looks good, indeed.

'Highly listenable'



By Steve Jack Album Reviewer

With Alexis Korner and John Mayall leading the way, the Blues was transformed from the American Black experience to the English White experience. Through the 60's British bands rarely varied from the basic blues structure. Of the bands with roots in Black music, the Beatles and the Kinks were exceptions. These groups led a musical force that was later to form a distinctive English sound in the late 60's. One of the best bands to be formed in this transcendental period was Spooky Tooth.

Spooky Tooth arrived on the English music scene in 1968. In 1970, with success ahead of them, musical differences caused a split. These differences were then

expressed in bands like Stealers Wheel, Humble Pie, Southern Comfort, Frampton's Camel and Gary Wright's Wonderwheel.

In 1973 the band released two semi-reunion albums with help from Wonderwheel. The only original member on the new album, "The Mirror" from this Anglo-American mixture, is Gary Wright from New Jersey.

THE NEW group is basically English Heavy like the excellent but one-dimensional Bad Company. They rock but there are so many subtle things happening within that simple rock structure.

The band makes good use of harmonies in Mike Patto's "The Hoofer". Mick Jones' acoustic guitar throughout the title track provides an eerie background for Wright's work on organ and moog. The group also knows how to

The group also knows how to effectively use changes in dynamics.

Since its inception, Spooky Tooth has had a distinctive sound even with personnel changes. This is due in part to the presence of Wright, but it is also due to the balance in the group.

Different moods are set by three strong writers, and interpreted by three distinctive vocalists. "The Mirror" is a highly listenable rock effort by a band that refuses to die.

Scrivnor and dog appear this weekend in Catskeller

The K-State Union Catskeller will present its second attraction for the fall season tonight and Saturday.

Gove Scrivnor, who plays guitar and harmonica, will be on stage with his constant canine companion "Fella". Scrivnor's music is a mixture of blues, soul and country.

After beginning his career with the "Hydraulic Banana Jug and String Kazoo Ensemble", he started playing in the southern and eastern parts of the U.S.

SCRIVNOR HAS made appearances with the Allman Brothers, Black Oak Arkansas, Lee Michaels, Kris Kristofferson, Earl Scruggs, Stephen Stills and Neil Young.

Catskeller doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the performance begins at 8 p.m. each night. Admission is \$1.50.

THE BACK ROOM

Fri & Sa

presents

Mike Beers on Piano and Guitar

Coors on Tap - Menu Service

★ No Cover Charge ★

Wal Mart Shopping Center

The Fone 539-2311

Walk-In Crisis Center 615 Fairchild Terrace UFM House

The Fone



NOW OPEN

(5 p.m. to 7 a.m. nightly)

The Fone is a hotline crisis center available to everyone. If you need information, referrals, or just want to talk about any subject, give us a call. The Walk-In is for those who want to talk face-to-face. Both services are free and totally anonymous, so if you want someone to talk out your problems with, give us a call or come on by!

New group—still maturing

The first release on Led Zeppelin's newly-formed record label, Swan Song, is an auspicious debut from Bad Company.

The quartet is made up of Mott The Hoople's very talented guitarist, Mick Ralphs, the bassist from King Crimson, Boz Burrell and two ex-Free members, Paul Rodgers on vocals and Simon Kirke on drums.

The album is really a showcase for the vocal talents of Rodgers. The music is so bare it does not detract from Rodgers' expressive vocal abilities. But the reason this simplicity works so well is because the rest of the group handle each of their assignments with such sheer power. If there is a weakness to be found in this still maturing group, it is in the material.

THE STRONGEST songs are written by Ralphs. "Can't Get Enough" opens the album with the group totally in command. It features the added attraction of Ralphs and Rodgers in a beautifully restrained dual guitar



lead. "Ready For Love" is a rocker with Mott overtones. "Movin' On" does just that.

Rodgers' writing, on the other hand, has not improved since leaving Free. His songs are dull and ordinary, and yet they are almost saved by the group's musicianship.

The title track, interestingly, was written by the two ex-Free members. It works because it establishes the musical boundaries used throughout the album. Only on "Seagull" and "Don't Let

Me Down" does the group vary from these boundaries.

"Don't Let Me Down" expands the group's boundaries and is the most interesting piece here. It is a collaborative effort between Rodgers and Ralphs, as is the album's simplest song "Seagull".

ON "SEAGULL" the structural limits are even tighter than before. Rodgers plays all instruments, which include bass, tambourine and a haunting acoustic guitar. This acoustic piece is both an ironic and yet an ideal way to end the LP. Even without Kirke's drums and Ralphs' guitar, the song makes its point. And like the rest of the album, it makes its point simply.

The British foursome recorded this debut soon after forming and with no tour under their collective belt. It seems obvious the group will mature. If so we all soon could be spending time hanging out with Bad Company.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Steve Jack is the "Shepherd" on a late-night progressive music show for KMKF-FM radio in Manhattan.

Che Style Shop

"The Finest in Ladies Apparel"
402 POYNTZ AVENUE
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

PHONE 776-6761



- Koret of California
- Joyce
- Jo Juniors
- Bobbie Brooks
- Eve LeCoq
- Estivo
- Miss Elaine
- Butte KnitBleeker Street
- Jonathon Logan
- Act III
- Funky
- Gunne Sax

"Sportswear, Dresses, Pant Suits, Blouses, Tops" on Sale 25%-50% off

Series readies attractions

Victor Borge, Danish pianistcomedian, will open the 1974-75 Auditorium Series - the first of four major performances this semester.

Borge, famous for combining a sense of humor to his keyboard talents, will appear Saturday, Sept. 28. Metropolitan Opera star Shirley Verrett, described by one critic as "nothing short of superb" and by another as having "a voice that can do practically anything", will be the second attraction. Her performance, sponsored by the Black Student Union, is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 12.

BOTH VERRETT and Borge are considered part of the Celebrity Series.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will be back at K-State Tuesday, Oct. 22. The groups members, all over 60 years old, are billed as the musicians who

Auditorium Sept. 12.

\$3.00 at the door.

Beatles presentation

employs multi-media

Advertised as one of the world's largest and most sophisticated multi-

The production comes complete with 26 still projectors, three motion

The 80 minute show is separated into three acts. The first part concerns the birth of rock and roll. It depicts the period taking shape with

THE SECOND act begins after the JFK assassination and moves

chronologically through the Beatles' early years. Cuts from the first Ed

Sullivan performance, Albert Hall and the Shea Stadium concerts are

The period of time that the Beatles "turned on" with drugs, tran-

The show, which took more than a year to produce, will be presented

three times Sept. 12 (7,9 and 11 p.m.). Admission is \$2.50 in advance and

scendental meditation and then finally to God is in the final musical and

picture projectors, a 360 degree — 8,000 watt sound system, special effect

devices, a cinerama size screen and a computer to coordinate it all.

stars like Little Richard, Chuck Berry and Buddy Holly.

media productions, "The Beatles: Away with Words" will be at KSU

created jazz. According to auditorium manager Mark Ollington, they were asked to return due to the "enthusiastic audience response" they received here last year.

The Loretto-Hilton Mime Company, comprised of Bert Houl, Sophie Wibaux and their eight-member troupe, will bring the art of mime to Manhattan Wednesday, Nov. 13. Their performance opens the Theatre

SUPPORT from the Manhattan Arts Council, the Mid-America Arts Alliance and the Kansas Arts Commission enable the mime company to have a two and onehalf day residency here. During that time they will be giving lecture-demonstrations on campus and at the two local high schools.

The Chamber Music Series, normally held at the auditorium. will be at Danforth Chapel during the 1974-75 season. The Dimov Quartet and the London Virtuosi are scheduled for the series this

The Dimov Quartet, a Bulgarian group which has previously played for this series, will perform music from the classical, romantic and contemporary periods Thursday, Oct. 24.

Baroque music will be featured Thursday, Nov. 7 during the London Virtuosi performance.

Box of 9 donuts of your choice for 96 cents ... Choose from delicious variety of glazed, filledjelly, Bavarian creme, apple, long-johns, chocolate and maple frosted, coconut, buttercrunch . . . Hurry to

BREADFRUIT DONUT SHOP

BOX OF DONUTS

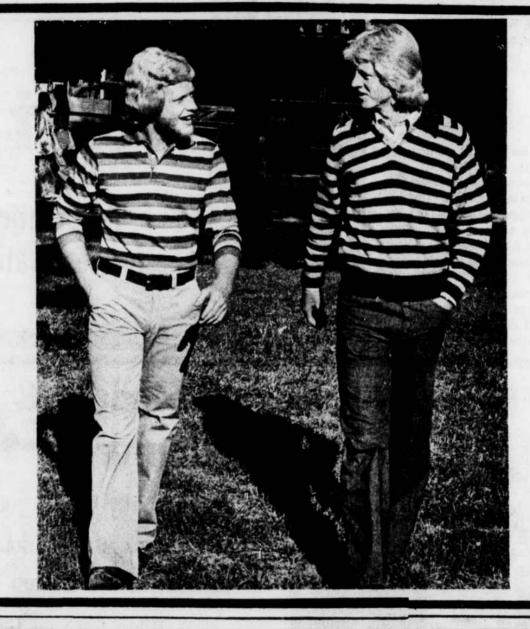
510 N. 3rd 776-7765 **Open Every Morning** 6 a.m. to noon





SEPT. 8 5PM-8:30PM

Now that you've had a chance to look at different hats, come and find the one that fits you at the K-State Union Activities Carnival Sunday afternoon. The carnival shall consist of various campus clubs and organizations recruiting members. Its a carnival that no one looses at and your chance for involvement under any hat you choose. If you have any questions, please call The Union Activities Center 532-6571.



A smile jeans in all cotton khaki & demins \$13.50 Gant long sleeve ruggers from 15 bucks Woody's exclusive rugby sweaters in solids & stripes great for class or any where! \$22.50

Woody's

ROTC enrollment rises

Collegian Reporter

Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) enrollment is increasing for the first time since

ROTC this year has a total enrollment of 128 as compared to 113 at this time last year. The highest enrollment in the program at K-State was in 1965, the final year it was mandatory, when 2,000 students were enrolled. After the mandatory enlistment was dropped, enrollment decreased to 140 in 1966. Enrollment in ROTC has gradually decreased every year since then until this year.

THE INCREASED enrollment in the program at K-State is not an exception, as campuses nationwide are also acquiring greater numbers of men and women in their ROTC programs.

Col. Edwin Basham, professor of military science, said the increase in partially because if Watergate.

been about the only part of the government that has kept clean through Watergate. People believe more in the military because of this," Basham said.

"Another reason is because people are beginning to forget about the Viet Nam conflict and campus attitudes are changing so that students no longer see the uniform as a bad image," he

When some ROTC members were asked why they joined, their responses varied.

GREG WAGNER, freshman in general, said he "wanted to see what the Army was like" and felt that he could find out best by taking ROTC.

Ron Jones, sophomore in business, enrolled in Air Force ROTC for four basic reasons: he wanted to fly, he liked the financial help offered, he wanted to serve his country and he liked the security the Air Force could

give him. Jones has already signed for the full four years.

WHEN ASKED if the ROTC program interfered with his regular classes, Rick Stubbs, junior in building construction, replied "there wasn't that much time involved in the program."

He explained that ROTC involves only a one credit hour course during the freshman and sophomore years and only three credit hours must be taken during the junior and senior years.

Stubbs said he joined because "it should be much easier to get a job with a ROTC background."

When asked if they would encourage others to join ROTC, all three replied affirmatively.

Jones expanded his answer and said, "If you don't have hangups about little things like haircuts, ROTC can be extremely rewar-

Studies in Christian Thought

Protestant / Catholic leadership offer KSU students an interesting scholarly series of studies in six major areas of Christian thought and practice.

> Personal Religious Developments -Don Fallon, Lutheran Campus Minister - 9-4451

Church - as Movement and Movements: Dave Fly, Episcopalian Campus Minister - 537-0593

Liturgical and Worship Practices -Carmen Chirveno, Catholic volunteer worker with UMHE - 9-4281

Appreciation of our Sacred Literature -Dave Stewart, American Baptist Campus Minister - 9-3051

> Systems of Christian Thought Jim Lackey - United Ministries in Higher Education - 9-4281

1

Christian Approaches to Ethics Warren Rempel, United Ministries in Higher Education - 9-4281

Sessions start: September 12 - Thursday Evenings - 7-9:30 Session held: St. Isidore Catholic Center - 711 Denison For further information — call any of the above persons

Oil imports build misleading supply

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Harold Wills, state fuels coordinator, said Thursday the nation's energy problem hasn't disappeared simply because gasoline appears to be plentiful right now.

"This is because today's availability is built upon a false base," Wills

"The energy problem, realistically, is more severe than last winter when supplies were extremely tight," Wills said.
"Adequate fuel supplies are available simply because of a rapidly

rising national dependence upon imported oil, either in raw or refined form.

Wills said before the Arab oil embargo of last year, the U.S. imported about a third of its fuel. Since the embargo ended, Wills said this figure has risen to about 45 per cent and "shows every indication of reaching at least 50 per cent within the next few months."

KCPL gets rate hike

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission announced Thursday it has granted Kansas City Power and Light Co. about 73 per cent of a rate increase the Missouri firm sought.

The increased rate will produce \$4.71 million additional revenue annually for the company. KCPL had sought an increase of \$6.48 million.

Dale Saffels, KCC chairman, said the increase would amount to a monthly hike of about \$2.40 for residential customers.

Saffels said the increase would give KPCL a rate of return on its investment of 8.22 per cent, and will increase revenues by 12.41 per

cent. The new rates will take effect Friday.

on the case last June 7. During those hearings, KCPL asked to increase its request from \$6.48 million to \$7.8 million, contending increased costs necessitated the

The commission denied the application to amend the original request and did not consider the

Records are for listening to - Live Music is for dancing to, So come on and dance!

TGIF — no cover charge FRI. NIGHT - \$1.75 per person SAT. NIGHT-\$2.00 per person

Joint Session

Reservations are Advised for reservations call 539-7141

Grad students needed to fill senate posts

Three graduate students are needed to fill in as student senators until the October 9 Student Senate elections, Bill Spangler, Graduate Student Council president, said.

The positions must be filled before senate can approve final allocations Sept. 12.

One position calls for a holdover senator, who would not be replaced until next February's senate elections. The other two would be replaced Oct. 9.

Applications are available in the SGA office and are due Sept. 11. Applicants must be registered as full-time students, carrying at least six hours.

The KCC concluded its hearings

\$7.8 million request.

Reduced Prices on Student & Faculty Needs 1 - Day only Saturday Sept. 7th



We presently have a good selection of Study Lamps, Desks, Bookcases (various sizes), Unfinished Furniture, Contour Chairs, Boston Rockers, Record Cabinets & Bean Bags all reduced for K-State Day.

Check on special prices on used Black & White TV's, Color TV's, and used appliances at Appliance Mart, next to Kaup Furniture (Downtown)

Register for Gift Certificates, Saturday only, at both Furniture and Appliance Store. KAUP FURNITURE (Downtown)

OPEN 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

304 Poyntz

Weekend canoe race set

A canoe race between residents of campus living groups at K-State and the University of Kansas has been set for Saturday and Sunday.

Entries are to report at 8 a.m. Saturday beneath the Pillsbury Viaduct Bridge in Manhattan and the race should begin before 9 a.m. The racers will battle changing currents and sunken car bodies from Manhattan to St. Marys where they will spend the night. From St. Marys they will canoe down the Kansas River to Lawrence.

"This is the sixth time in recent years that the campus living

groups of the two schools have raced between Manhattan and Lawrence," Tony Alfino, who is handling arrangements in Manhattan for the K-State Association of Residence Halls,

ALFINO ANTICIPATES as many as 40 entries from K-State and almost that many from KU. Although only K-State and KU residence hall students are eligible for prizes, Alfino says any interested group is welcome to

The race is between boats,

Alfino said. An entry may have any number of oarsmen, but the rules call for three people in a canoe at a time. Teams must also include at least one women in the canoe during the race.

The last race was in May, when a K-State boat was victorious.

Gene Nemechek, junior in veterinary medicine and oarsman of the winning boat last year, explained his strategy for this

"We have maps of the river with places marked where we'll change rowing teams. Since the river is down this year, we are hoping there won't be many sand bars to slow us down," he said.

Nemechek said the K-State team set a new record for the race of about 14 hours and 38 minutes.

Dry torces support determined by poll

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas United Dry Forces may have put candidates for state office on the spot with a response solicited in a questionaire mailed Thursday.

Purpose of the questionnaire is to determine which candidates will receive Dry support in the November general election.

The survey is conducted by The Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., executive secretary of the organization. He also prepares the list of endorsed candidates for the organization's "Kansans for Life at its Best" campaign.

Taylor included a question asking candidates for statewide office and the legislature whether they favor excluding marijuana from the state's Uniform Controlled Substances Act, the law under which the state regulates or bans drugs.

This would be tantamount to legalizing marijuana.

He also asked if alcohol should continue to be exempted from the act, or be placed in the same category as marijuana and other substances legally declared drugs in Kansas.

Taylor said the purpose was to make candidates consider whether a double standard is being applied "in dealing with drug abuse."

HE GAVE the candidates a third alternative:
"Leave the law as is, but acknowledge alcohol qualifies as a substance to be controlled and use other laws to limit, restrict and control the pushing of our most abused drug."

Taylor said he feels candidates should address the problem of alcohol squarely and allow voters to know how they stand on liberalizing the state's liquor laws.

Vern tops Bob finance race

TOPEKA (AP) - Atty. Gen. Vern Miller had no primary election opposition, yet spent more than twice as much during the primary period as did Senate President Robert Bennett, who won the Republican nomination over three opponents.

Campaign expenditure reports due in the secretary of state's office Thursday — 30 days after the Aug. 6 primary — showed Miller spent \$211,148 up to the primary election.

Bennett's report showed expenditures of \$89,862 during the

primary.

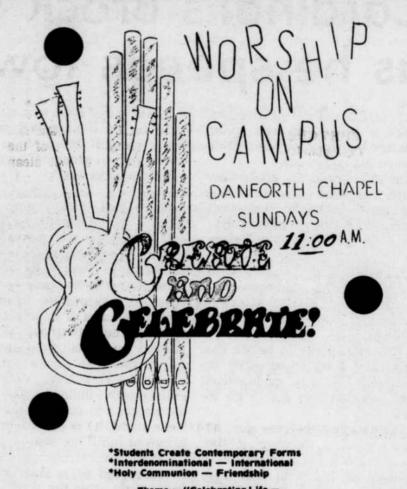
Miller, who won the Democratic nomination without opposition, also has spent \$47,043 since the primary while Bennett has spent \$14,668, their reports showed.

PERSHING RIFLES **WANTS TO JOIN**



INTERESTED? Meet in Military Science Bldg. Monday, Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m.

Stop by our booth at the Activities Carnival



Theme — "Celebrating Life — Finding Meaning and Values"

Sept. 8 — The Gospel Means Community Sept. 15 — Meaning out of Loneliness and Acceptance

Celebrating Holy Communion

Sept. 22 — Finding Meaning in God Sept. 29 — The Devil, Exorcism and Meaning Oct. 6 — Meaning in Forgiveness — Making Mistakes, Being Yourself

Sponsored By: United Ministries in Higher Education and Lutheran Campus Ministry Campus Pastors: Don Fallon, Jim Lackey, Warren Rempel

1021 Denison - Tele: 539-4451

GREEN THUMB

60 Varieties of Tropical Fish



Neon tetras . . 4 for 1

All sizes of Bowls and Aquariums from 1 gallon to 55 gallon

Aquarium Tanks Sale

10 Gallon Tank 7.95 Special 4.95

Small Pets

HAMSTERS MICE **GERBILS**

PARAKEETS GUINEA PIGS WATER NEWTS

Dog and Cat Supplies **COMPLETELY REMODELED** PET ROOM

LARGEST STOCK OF SUPPLIES IN THIS AREA

> Open Monday-Sat. 8:00-5:30 Sun. 12:00-5:30

Prices Good thru Sunday, Sept. 8

Just across the street from ALCO

Cardinal's Brock stays calm as he speeds towards title

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Affable Lou Brock is holding up well under pressure but there may be a limit to even his endurance.

The 35-year-old St. Louis Cardinals star, who early this week was set to laugh his way past Maury Wills' stolen base mark, took a different view Wednesday night.

"There are limits to everything," the mild-mannered Brock said quietly after a frustrating, 1-for-5 performance at the plate.

"Reporters come in before the game, and I try to be polite to them all. My only explanation finally is that I've got to go to work

"But then tonight some guy, he wasn't even a member of the press, was down in the dugout and he had his kid with him and wanted to take a picture.

"I said 'sure,' but it took quite a while to get it arranged and I really needed the time in the batting cage. I guess its' hard for people to understand."

THROUGH THE years the Cards' "Mr. Cordiality," Brock may have applied pressure to himself by announcing this week he intends to crack Wills' record 104 stolen bases at home.

He deftly swiped No. 99 in the second game of a doubleheader against the Montreal Expos Tuesday night but had no opportunity for No. 100 the next.

With the New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies to visit over the weekend in conclusion of the home stand, he needs six in five games to fulfill his vow.

"Time and circumstances," Brock mused on a stool at his locker long after the Cards had conquered the Expos 5-4 Wednesday night.

"I can't get in a position where I have to run every time I get on base. It's got to be coordinated. There has to be a purpose for stealing."

TO SORT out his thoughts, Brock props himself in an easy chair and casually watches television at midday before departing for the ball park.

Once there he scans increasing volumes of mail, dresses slowly and generally obliges some reporters' requests before taking the field.

"I had a guy though that called me the other day and wanted to set up an appointment for me to call him at 6 p.m. Sunday," he said incredulously, however.

"I'm the kind of guy who believes in going with the grain," Brock said softly.

UMHE - WordsWordsWords

One learns the most amazing things from one's friends. Ernst Horber, professor of entomology and "expert in leaf-cutter bees," gave me a paper to read. I learned — "Olfactorial and gustatorial chemoreceptors in insects discriminate between acceptable and unacceptable plants." Such language excited my sermonic mind and I thought this probably meant "Gentlemen prefer blondes." Less sexist and color-disciminatory reflection suggests that this entomological truth may account for "doing one's own thing" among the higher animals.

Jim Lackey Campus Minister

Thanks

Chiefs strengthen defensive corps

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Still scrambling for defensive linemen, the Kansas City Chiefs picked up a 10-year-veteran, Tom Keating, and a second-year giant, Tom Gipson.

The Pittsburg Steelers will get some kind of a draft choice from the Chiefs for Keating, provided he makes the team. Gipson was put on waivers by Dallas.

The Chiefs also announced Thursday they had

added Greg Johnson, a 6-foot, 185-pound running back from Wisconsin, to their roster.

That give them 77 men in training camp, and Hank Stram was faced with the necessity of lopping off 30 by next Tuesday afternoon.

Stram noted that Keating was hobbled by a knee injury last year but started at defensive tackle for the Steelers in their last four games and their playoff game. He is expected to be in a Chiefs uniform for their Governor's Cup game Friday night against St. Louis at Kansas City.

Varsity to bump heads with javee

K-State's varsity and junior varisty football teams will meet in a head-on battle in their annual pre-season game at 8 tonight at Bishop Stadium in Ci-Co Park. The game's proceeds will go to the Wildcat Marching Band.

In last years meeting, the varisty spanked the younger members of the squad with a 34-0 victory. This year the jayvees will be aided by several second and third team varsity additions to help prevent a run-a-way.

Freshman quarterback Joe Hatcher will direct the white squad (jayvee). He will have the use of talented upperclassmen Kirk Darland, Don Parham and David Bright in his pass receiving corps.

Hard-nosed running back Greg Whelan and juco transfer James Couch will join Hatcher, who has looked impressive in practice this week according to head coach Vince Gibson.

The white will also have to its advantage the services of freshman Kerwin Cox, a fleet-footed, quick-moving back.

Defense, the weakest phase of the white squad, will have talent in linebackers Gary Spani and Ronnie Payton, and nose guard Tom Price. All three are freshmen.

The purple squad will be led by quarterback Steve Grogan and defensive standouts Theopilis Bryant and Gordon Chambliss. The full-game scrimmage will be the last of its type for the Wildcats as they begin to tune up for their season opening game

against Tulsa on Sept. 14.

Gibson is allowing his team to participate in a picture-taking and autograph session that will begin at 7 p.m. tonight.



Suriday

BEER...
ALL YOU CAN
DRINK!

UNION CASHIERS WINDOW

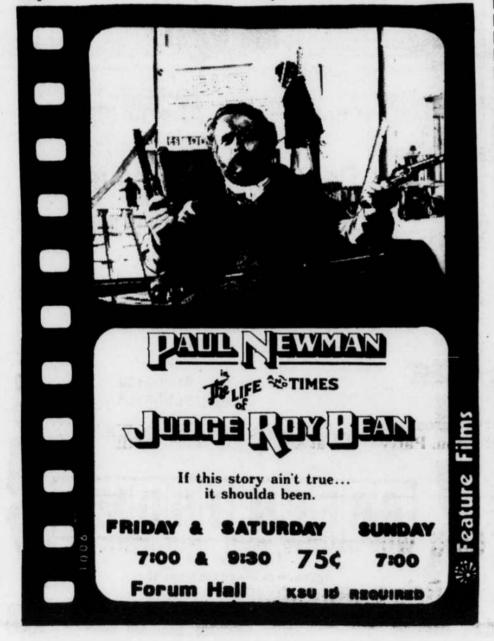
COME TO THE COLLEGE REPUBLICAN BEER BLAST



September 8, 1974 8:00 p.m. RAMADA INN BASEMENT

... Come to the K-State Union Program Council Activities Carnival ... September 8, 1974 ... from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. ... Meet Bob Bennett, candidate for governor ... John Peterson, candidate for Congress ... and other Republican candidates.

Free beer . . . a one dollar membership in CR's . . . after the Carnival . . . 8:00 p.m. . . . Ramada Inn basement . . . Meet the candidates . . . See you there!!!



Plenty of talent

Sophs bid to start

By TIM ALLEN Collegian Reporter

Vince Gibson, head 'Cat football coach, stood some 20 feet above the ground on a portable platform watching his team practice. As he sipped water from a paper cup, he counted his blessings. Many of those blessings are in the form of talented sophomores.

At the conclusion of spring drills, 15 sophomores emerged to the top two Wildcat offensive and defensive squads. Now, these sophs dot the lineup even more emphatically than they did in April and May.

No fewer than five of these super sophs are destined for starting berths in the Wildcat system this season. They are linebackers Theopilis Bryant and Carl Pennington, nose guard Roy Shine, defensive end Vic Chandler and running back Carlos Whitfield.

"These young players give us more size, speed, quickness and athletic ability than we have enjoyed in recent years," Gibson said.

He added this is the best group of sophomores that K-State has had in seven years.

BRYANT IS rated among the best linebackers in the nation and, according to Gibson, likes to make people hurt. A 5-10, 240 pound frame gives Bryant a slight resemblance to a brick house and is also one of the quickest movers on the squad with a time of 4.8 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Pennington is perhaps as tough as Bryant in addition to being a step faster with a 4.7 in the 40. The 6-2, 230-pounder and Bryant were the only freshmen to letter on last year's team.

Chandler may have found a home at defensive end, showing freak ability to contain the quarterback on the option play, which is run by most of the Big Eight teams.

Gibson describes Chandler, the 6-3, 235-pounder, Shine, and Perry Viers, another soph who is slated to see plenty of varsity action, as prime physical specimens.

WHITFIELD is the lone sophomore starter on offense and is also the fastest on the squad with a 4.5 time in the 40. He is joined by other sophomore talent that will be seeing action in fullback Roscoe Scobey and quarterback Tom Merrifield.

These three, along with proven upperclassmen, give the Wildcats what Gibson calls his "best at K-State."

Merrifield, who "doesn't make mistakes," was a walk-on in 1973 and has moved into the backup position behind standout Steve Grogan. Grogan is returning to the Wildcat helm and is expected to rank among the best in the conference.

Scobey is a hard-hitting, powerful back who will be useful in the Wildcat backfield.

Perhaps the thing that makes Gibson feel best is the depth his team possesses. Where there is no sophomore starting, there is generally one in the background fighting to get into the lineup.

"The reason our backfield is so good," Gibson believes, "is because we can go to a talented backup man any time we need to. I think we're going to be

Applications for Student Senator

fo

College of Business

can be picked up at Dean's Office in Calvin Hall

Deadline is Tuesday, September 10



TGIF SPECIAL

till 6:00

\$1.25 Pitchers and 10° popcorn Cools on tap

SPANKY'S

'Cats to play for band

The K-State football team will play its annual varsity-junior varsity game at 8 p.m. at Ci-Co Park's Bishop Stadium. All proceeds from the game go to the K-State Marching Band.

This will be the fourth year the marching band has benefited from the varsity-jayvee game. The last three games, however, have been played on rainy nights, holding down attendance and profits. Band director Phil Hewitt hopes for better weather and a larger turn-out tonight.

"At two dollars a head for adults and one-fifty for children a full house could give us about \$5,000," Hewitt said. "Costs, including renting and cleaning the stadium, and paying for personnel, runs about \$1,000. That would still give us \$4,000. The most we've ever realized before is \$1,200."

THE MARCHING band is under the athletic department and receives funding from the Pep Coordinating Council. The council in turn receives its funds from the sale of K-Block tickets. Promotions in conjunction with Manhattan merchants, Budweiser and the fall band concert pad the band's pocket.

"All these proceeds will be used for band purposes. Some will be used toward a trip to the Oklahoma game. Usually we take two trips each fall but with the seven home games one trip will give us a pretty tight schedule," Hewitt said.

"The band has increased about twenty members this year. We've averaged around 230 people before and now we've got 250 warm bodies counting managers, secretaries, and everyone else involved with the band. These twenty new members mean one more bus while traveling which will be another increased cost," Hewitt added.

Hewitt was eager to mention that addition of two feature twirlers to this year's marching band. The band will perform its pre-game routine at halftime of tonight's game.

A special attraction will be available for everyone attending the game. One hour has been set aside prior to kickoff for a picture-taking and autograph session with the members of this year's Wildcat squad.

Admission is free tonight for all K-State students who present their student season tickets.

Sports

Another first from Cotton's Plantation

(located in the Ramada Inn)

Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI: meat sauce

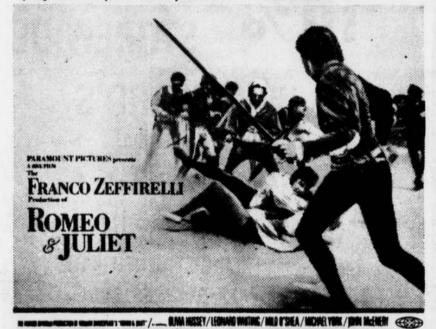
GARLIC TOAST and complete SALAD BAR and all the trimmings

Buffet Style

every Sunday 5:30-8:00 p.m.



"BEAUTIFUL! The entire film is a poem of youth, love and violence...a Renaissance recapitulation of 'West Side Story' played with pure 1968 passion!" -PLAYBOY



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 7:00 & 9:30 Union Little Theater \$1.25

/ INCASINA PRODEY / INDICAT STEPLENS / TESTERS / TESTERS / TRANCO DIRIGANI and MASSILING O'AMACO DIRECTOR OF ANALOGO TESTER CLU

SENIORS

1st Senior Party at Tuttle Creek



BAND & BEER

Spillway area across from Corps of Engineers Building — Dance to Horizon. Party starts at 8:00; band plays 9:00 til 12:00.

Your Activity Card will admit you and your date.

Bring your mug!

Minor Sports: Report urges council merger; smaller sports still in limbo

By COLLEEN SMITH Staff Writer

The stand-off between Athletic Council and Student Senate over who should fund the so-called minor sports - crew, soccer, rifle team, and women's athletics — is beginning to get results.

After six months of studying K-State's athletic program, the special Minor Sports Committee established by President James McCain last December has finally submitted its recommendation.

The committee recommends replacing the existing Athletic Council, which presently funds men's football, basketball, golf, gymnastics, track, cross-country, wrestling and tennis, and merging the men's and women's athletic departments into a single "Department of Intercollegiate Athletics."

This department, the committee suggests, would be responsible for funding all approved men's and women's intercollegiate athletics.

Athletic Council's current policy is to fund only those sports recognized as Big Eight sports. The committee then suggests that those groups now classified as sports clubs be funded by Recreational Services.

Sports clubs that are currently funded by Rec Services include the Jujitsu Club, Sports Parachuting Club, and Canoe-Kayak Club. These are sports that small groups of students have developed a particular interest in, but are inappropriate for the intercollegiate program. Rec Services helps them in organizing and communicating, and in finding their needed equipment and facilities.

Student Senate, then, would be relieved of any financial responsibility to any sport.

This still leaves crew, soccer, and the rifle team with no funds, as they haven't been classified as either sports clubs or intercollegiate sports.

For these, the committee suggests that "teams which wish to use the name 'Kansas State University' or which wish to represent the University in competition must be officially approved as either an intercollegiate sport or as a sports club."

To help determine a club's status as a sports club or belonging to intercollegiate athletics, the committee offers the following distinctions:

- Intercollegiates have mandatory practice sessions during the season; sports clubs have less rigid practice regulations.

- Sports clubs usually find a volunteer coach; the University provides professional coaching for intercollegiate sports.

- The University pays most offcampus costs for intercollegiate sports; sports club participants generally pay their own costs.

The change-over to an Intercollegiate Athletic Council from the two present athletic departments and the Athletic Council, would take about three years, with the departments merging during 1976-77. They would then begin funding intercollegiate sports for the 1978-79 school year.

Until that time, the committee's report offers several suggestions for funding those sports that are currently functioning on little or no budget.

Women's athletics, which was given some state appropriations, needs money for out-of-state travel. The committee recommends they be given \$30,000, to be taken out of the University's reserve account the first year, then divided between SGA and Athletic Council for the next three years until the ICA takes over.

And they propose that those non-Big Eight sports not officially a part of the men's or women's athletic programs apply for sports club status as soon as possible, to be funded by Rec Services, then seek intercollegiate status in 1975.

In conclusion to its reports, the committee states the concept of a unified intercollegiate program can either "broaden visions on the part of those dedicated to athletic ideals ... or be a source for magnifying petty jealousies and hostile inter-sport attitudes."

The Athletic Department heads are currently meeting and discussing the Minor Sport Committee's recommendations. If the program is to follow the committee's timetable, Faculty Senate must initiate the program by giving their approval to it this

Until then, non-Big Eight sports and women's athletics will be waiting to hear which, if any, group is going to take the responsibility this year for funding - or not funding - their programs.

Australians wage war on inflation

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A small town on the southeast coast of Australia is tired of the country's soaring inflation, so businessmen and consumers have joined in a private war to keep prices down.

Angered by Australia's 14 per annual inflation, businessmen of Bateman's Bay 150 miles south of here are slashing prices, while other residents join in to keep the businessmen's costs down.

WHEN OUTSIDE suppliers raise their prices to the feisty town of 875, they're being grilled for explanations of why the increases are necessary.

"I'm giving 10 per cent off everything in my shop," Doug Drinnan, drapery and cloth dealer in the town, said.

"I'm really just cutting down on my profit instead of taking an actual loss, but I'm prepared to accept a loss, too, as my personal contribution to the effort.'

One garage proprietor dropped the price of gas by one cent per gallon for a day. Another give a 10 per cent reduction on lubrications to steady customers.

AT THE eight-unit Motel Batehaven, owner Lance Smith is offering a two per cent discount on the bill if guests switch off lights and appliances when they leave their rooms.

residents work their lunch hours to improve the products and

Eleven businessmen started the inflation-fighting campaign - dubbed "Think of Others" - two

They have been publicizing it through newspaper vertisements, and Smith is visiting politicians and economics experts in search of support.

Last year's winter fuel shortage has extended itself from the home to

At Wal-Mart the only brand of anti-freeze carried was \$1.98 a gallon

In the past Wal-Mart and other discount stores have distributed name brands under discount labels. During the shortage this year, Wal-Mart

can't label their own anti-freeze. There isn't enough to have our own," Bob Brown, head of the

K-Mart is experiencing shortage pains, too.

"We only received one third of our original order," Ron Hunt, K-Mart employe, said. One anti-freeze brand at K-Mart is presently selling for \$3.88 a gallon

The service department at ALCO reports no shortage in supply. Prices are up, though. Last year, on a special, one brand sold as low as \$1.58 a

placed but nothing has arrived.

increase again. All of the stores expected anti-freeze to reach \$6 to \$6.50 a gallon before spring.

Paul Thomas, who operates a Bateman's Bay club, says some weeks ago.

services they provide.

SATURDAY Sept. 7

The UPC Travel Committee is planning

a trip to Kansas City's Arrowhead

Stadium October 6, to see the Kansas City

Chiefs take on the Denver Broncos. We

are interested in seeing how many of you

fans want to take advantage of this trip at

the low price of \$10.75 per person, which

includes your football ticket and round

trip transportation. So come on up to the

Activities Center, located on the third

floor of the Union and sign up. For more

information call 532-6571.

K-State **Appreciation Day**

10% STOREWIDE

at WOODWARD'S

Downtown Manhattan

It's our Appreciation Sale for Students and Faculty

Register for FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE Ride the FREE EXPRESS BUS

Woodwards

Anti-freeze crunch brings high prices

the garage in the form of an anti-freeze shortage. This winter Manhattan will feel the squeeze in limited supplies and higher prices.

The shortage, caused by a scarcity of an anti-freeze ingredient known as ethylene glycol, has already doubled prices in the last year and may triple them in the coming months.

last September. It presently is \$5.27 a gallon.

automotive center said.

"We have to limit people to four gallons, though," Hunt said.

gallon, but ALCO now lists it at \$5.27 a gallon. Penny's automotive center reports no supply at all. Orders have been

None of the stores are running specials.

With supplies limited and winter approaching, prices are expected to

KU Registered 2,600 Voters BEAT KU Voter Registration Sept. 10th and 11th 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. **Union Courtyard**

Sponsored by SGA and Front Lash, Carol Laakso, Chairman

VALUABLE COUPON

Buy Two Sanchos Get One

FREE

Dorms play roomie roulette

Computers place students

Moving in with a total stranger can be a frightening experience. Many computer-matched roommates at K-State, however, are enjoying the get-acquainted process.

Computer matches are based on information the student supplies about his major, hometown, academic record and personal habits.

"Our philosophy is that at least the roommate pairs will have some basis to go on, some of the same experiences," Thomas Frith, director of housing, said.

'One of the main reasons it works is that there are more good guys than bad guys on our campus,' Frith added.

PAST STUDIES on compatibility point to similar backgrounds and study habits as criteria for good

Kathy Nevins, director of Moore Hall, is researching computer selection of roommates at K-State.

"My question is, 'Are we using the right variables?' Is living with someone in your curriculum more important than living with someone who smokes?" she said.

Reactions from dorm dwellers to their new roommates are mixed.

"I was kind of scared. Then I thought it was amazing when I met my roommate. We're so much alike," one freshman said.

"It was different for me to come into a dorm with a bunch of different guys," another freshman said. "Everybody was trying to help everybody. I've enjoyed it so far."

He and his roommate get along great, he added.

ONE SOPHOMORE who is planning to switch roommates couldn't pin down what turned him off to his computer match-up.

"He seems like a real nice guy personally. Our interests vary. He doesn't stay around that much to really get acquainted," he said.

"She always comes in late but I'm such a heavy sleeper I never notice," one freshman said about her new roommate.

One person interviewed likes rooming with an upperclassman. "If you have two freshmen in the same room they're both lost," she said.

"My first impression was that my roommate acted like he might just ask for anything - like money or anything," another freshman said about his computer match-up.

HOME FOR the weekend after registration, this freshman said he complained constantly about his roommate. The next week he changed his mind.

"We match up perfectly. We get along great. There's no doubt about it," he said.

One unhappy student complained that her roommate mothered her. "I would recommend anyone to get a roommate they know," she said.

Another student said his new companion is everything he wants in a roommate. "He's an allround good guy. He keeps out of my stuff. I keep out of his stuff," he said.

Beef situation to worsen

GREAT BEND (AP) — Sharply reduced feed grain supplies will force major changes this year in methods of fattening beef cattle for market, a KSU extension economist said Thursday night. In remarks prepared for a

meeting of Barton County farmers, Roy Frederick said he sees little hope for cattle prices to rebound to levels high enough to support full feeding of grain concentrates.

Government reports say weather has damaged corn, grain sorghum and soybean crops throughout the Midwest, pushing up feed grain prices at a time when prices paid to livestock producers are depressed.

TWO MAJOR results of this economic pinch will be larger marketings of grass-fattened cattle and efforts to reduce the amount of grain used in cattle feed rations, Frederick predicted.

He estimated that about six million head of cattle, about 10 per cent of all cattle fattened for slaughter in the United States, may be grass fed next year.

"Many cattle will be coming off the range at heavier weights," Frederick said. "Cattlemen frequently bring cattle up to 700

pounds on grass and then finish them to about 1,100 pounds on high-concentrate grain rations."

Higher feed grain prices will sharply curtail the practice of full feeding, however, and cattle will be kept on the range until they weigh about 900 pounds, the K-State economist said.

For hog producers, the chances to alter feeding habits of their animals are more restricted and as a result, Frederick said, a drop in farrowing can be expected this fall. Such a reduction would bring on a shortage of pork next spring and an upturn in hog prices for the farmer.

Volpe prints are on exhibit DON' in art gallery

Prints by Richard Volpe are on exhibit in the K-State Union Art Gallery until Sept. 20.

Volpe, also a playwright and a water color artist, has won awards in many major art shows throughout the country.

All prints exhibited are for sale, Tom Lonnquist, advisor of the Union Program Council, said.

"Prices of the prints range from \$17 to \$135," Lonnquist said. "Interested buyers should contact me in the activities center."

Volpe, a Las Vegas printmaker, has produced over 250 prints in limited edition since 1965.

A former corporation art director, Volpe resigned to devote more time to his art work.

IFORGET



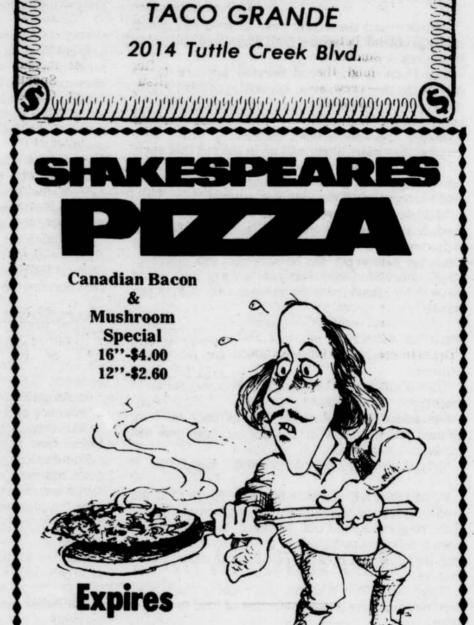
Purple & White Football Scrimmage This FRIDAY -SEPT. 6-7:30 p.m.

CICO PARK

Join us for a pre-season "warm up" in preparation for Tulsa ... and ... "warm" yourself after the game, using your ticket stub for a discount on your favorite Aggieville beverage.

See you there.



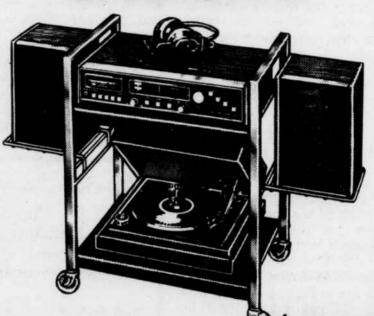


1210 Moro 539-7675 Open 5 p.m.

Sept. 12th

DELIVERY ALWAYS FREE

ANNOUNCING OUR **Showing**



COME

see our entire NEW Magnavox line of Color and Black and White TVs, Stereo Consoles, Com-ponents, Tape Recorders and Radios. Magnavox has a style for every setting, a price for every budget.

Complete 6-Piece Stereo System

Model E-1017 includes • solid-state stereo FM/AM radio • full-size automatic record changer • built-in 8-track cartridge player and recorder • two sealed speaker enclosures • stereo headphones • a mobile cart. Here, truly is a sound buy for great Magnavox sound!

REDUCED \$72 TO ONLY

GHERE'S CREDIT **TERMS** MANHATTAN VAILABLE

316 Poyntz Downtown

Inflation hits dorms, greeks

By STEVE HALE Collegian Reporter

Inflation and the rising cost of food has posed many problems in feeding both dormitory and greek house residents.

The Housing and Food Service appears to be having the most problems. According to Jean Riggs, director of Food Service, they are working with the same budget that was used a few years ago, and although they have been allotted a little more money, they most likely will go in the red this year.

"The only money we get comes from the housing fees," Riggs said. "We are trying to stay within the fixed income of \$2 per day per student."

"I think we will have a 10 to 15 per cent increase in food costs over next year," Riggs said. She anticipates that it will require an extra 10 cents to 15 cents per person per day to deal with this increase. Riggs speculated that next year's dorm fees would have to be raised from the present rate of \$118 per month.

RIGGS POINTED out that the money allotted them for food also covered costs for labor and utilities.

"Labor costs are almost equal percentage-wise to food costs," she said.

She added that although utilities only take up around ten per cent of the budget, inflation has made this a problem.

"Fixed costs are no longer fixed," Riggs said.

DESPITE THE increase in costs, Riggs said the food centers try to maintain the highest quality of food. Riggs did point out, however, that "there has been a definite downgrade of quality on the market" and that this has created problems in maintaining quality.

Riggs noted that students still receive good sized servings and have a good selection of food to choose from.

"Those who eat at the food centers eat more meat and drink more milk per person than the national average," Riggs said.

Riggs said that there haven't been many complaints about this year's food and that the outage has been lower the past year or so than ever before. "This is probably because students realize they are getting a good deal on the food," she added.

THE FOOD centers are doing several things to help cut back on costs. Riggs said they cut their own meat products which enables them to use 100 per cent meat at a lower cost.

Supervisors note what foods are and aren't being eaten and if portions are too big or too small. Riggs said that controlling portions is important in cutting costs.

Fraternity Cooperative Inc. hasn't had these problems. The cooperative supplies food for over half of the greek houses on campus. Since the cooperative doesn't cook the food, it doesn't have all the expenses that Housing and Food Service has.

"It (inflation) has hit us in a rise of prices," said Rick Sackbauer, manager of the FCI. "I'm purchasing food cheaper now than a year ago, but this isn't because the price of food has gone down."

SACKBAUER SAID in the past companies delivered food directly to the fraternities and sororities. "Now they only make one stop at the warehouse," Sackbauer said, "and this cuts expenses.

Sackbauer said the greek houses pay him a month in advance and this helps.

"We don't have to borrow money, because it comes from inside the organization," he said.

This enables us to purchase food in advance and helps assure it's delivery, he said.

"Chapters have allotted more money for food this year," Sackbauer said.

HE ADDED this was done to cover the rising costs of food and other rising expenses.

"We are advocating somewhere between \$1.50 and \$1.75 per person per day as opposed to around \$1.50 last year," he said.

Sackbauer noted the quality of food he is getting is as good or better than before.

"More food companies have made bids to sell their foods through us than before," he said. "For example, last year we had two companies bid for canned and frozen goods and this year we had six."

Sackbauer pointed out that this has enabled him to pick quality goods at a reasonable price.

Free financial advice given

Free financial counseling for K-State students is now available at the Union.

Two K-State students initiated the program as a kind of testing ground. No SGA funds have been allocated for its support.

"We think students need a counseling service," Sandra Grey, graduate teaching assistant in family economics and coorganizer of the project, said.

"With more dollars going for food, gas and utilities today, there's less margin for error," she added.

Russian films to be shown

This semester, the Department of Modern Languages will sponsor ten films on the Soviet Union.

They are being presented in connection with a new course: Russian Literature in Translation: The Soviet Period. The films are in English and the first one, "Mayakovsky," will be shown tonight in Eisenhower 15, at 8 p.m.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

GREY CITED a recent study which suggested that financial rather than academic problems were a large factor in student decisions to drop out of school.

The program will offer help in any money-related situation. Students can bring in contracts to be checked before signing or can learn what questions they ought to ask about annual rates of interest.

"This is not just for those who are in over their heads," Grey said. "We want to place students and student families on firm fainancial ground."

OVERINDEBTEDNESS is likely to be a problem common to many clients due to a lack of sophistication in credit purchases. "Students just don't know how to stretch dollars to meet their needs," R. Lee Harris, senior in economics and co-organizer, said.

The two coordinators emphasized the importance of longrange planning and a proper financial perspective.

Each person decides how he spends his money, Grey said, even though he may claim he has no control over it.

"We try to work out a spending plan for each student, tailored to meet individual needs."

The service is completely confidential and is located in the SGA office. Hours are Friday mornings, 9:30 to noon by appointment. Other times may be arranged by request through the SGA secretary.

American Association of University Professors

Invites Interested Faculty
(including graduate assistants and part
time faculty)
to its fall reception
for new faculty
Friday, Sept. 6
5-7 p.m.
710 Lee St.







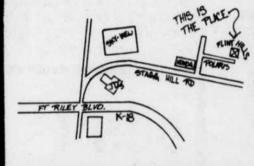
TALENT NIGHT — FRIDAY

Sing for Your Beer

at

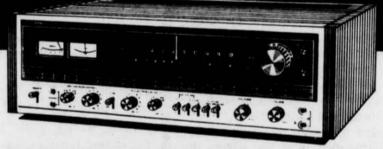
Flint Hills Theater

Winner Gets a Gig Here Saturday Night





The finest stereo receiver the world has ever known.



⚠ PIONEER' SX-1010 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

No component manufacturer has ever before put so much power, performance, and versatility into a receiver. A full 100 watts (RMS) per channel (8 ohms, both channels driven) easily handles the most inefficient speakers in the largest listening room. Total harmonic distortion is an incredibly low 0.1% across the entire audible frequency spectrum (20-20,000 Hz). A truly state-of-the-art tuner section offers an almost unheard of 1.7 uV (HHF) sensitivity and better than 90 dB (IHF) selectivity. Wide range of inputs including 2 turntables and 2 microphones. Connections for 4-channel and Dolby adapters. Monitoring of two tape decks plus deck-to-deck dubbing while listening to another program. Exclusive twin stepped tone controls provide over 3,000 variations. Switching for 3 pairs of speakers, panel dimming, FM and audio muting, tone control disconnect. \$699.95, including walnut cabinet.

SEE IT AT

Conde's Music

407 Poyntz

Downtown

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit

LOST

ONE SET of car keys in brown suede case. Perhaps in vicinity of Music Annex, Auditorium, or Eisenhower. Call 539-6077, or contact Donna Martin or Steph Lusco. (9-11)

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-

DUAL TURNTABLE, model 1010, just completely reconditioned, base, dust cover, and \$20.00 cartridge, tracks very well. Call Ron Reed, 537-0378. (5-9)

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, \$400.00 539-3912 after

SLICK, 1969, 12x60 Frontier, furnished, air, washer, two unique porches, storage, ideal for married students, excellent location. 131 Blue Valley, 537-8793. (6-10)

8-TRACK PLAYER and recorder, 6 months old, like brand new. Bed, twin size, 6 months old. Contact Mary at 539-3482. (6-10)

1973 FORD Ranger pick-up, 12,000 miles, can. Call 776-5220. (6-10)

ACROSS

1 Container

4 Headwear

8 Secluded

mother

13 Wings

14 Italian

city

15 Married

quantity

passages

19 Underground 1 Poke

18 Twilight

man

17 Fixed

21 Scold

24 Grass?

25 Greek

letter

28 Relates

32 Gratify

34 Knock

36 Clock face

37 Slumbered

39 King (Fr.)

41 Sound used

42 Electrified

particle

12

15

59

*

to frighten

26 Masculine

nickname

valley

1973 KAWASAKI, 100cc, combination, 1,400 miles. 539-5062 after 7:00 p.m. or weekend. (6-10)

1965 VW, runs good, good engine. Must sell, make offer. 539-0189. (7-9)

1971 CAPRI, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 1600cc, AM-FM radio, 30 mpg, 40,000 miles. 539-8211, Ted, Room 320. (7-9)

1964 BEL-AIR Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, very dependable, \$125.00. 776-7520. (7-9)

1973 FORD Explorer, ½ ton, P.S., P.B., air, 390 engine, \$3,400.00. 539-1644 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

SANSUI SEVEN receiver, Dokorder 7140 two-four channel reel tape deck, Sansui turn-table, BIC Venturi, Formula 4 speakers, AR-7 speakers, 35 reels of tape, Koss K-711 headphones. 3 months old. 305 Van Zile. (7-

For the finest in electronic calculators see the new

RICOH

Now at Hull Business Machines 1212 Moro, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty service our time payment plan Many models to choose from

539-7931

1970 MGB Roadster convertible, wire wheels, radio. New radials, brakes, and tuneup. Excellent condition, one owner, 23,000 miles. 539-1089. (7-9)

1973 DATSUN 1200, air conditioner, low mileage. Call 539-2647. (7-9)

DUAL 1219 with Shure V-15 cartridge and dust cover, also extra new cartridge. Akai 200-D tape deck. Two AR2AX speakers. Pioneer SX990 AM-FM receiver. See at G-10 Jar-dine. Priced to sell immediately. (8-10)

8x8 TENT, \$25.00. 1954 ½ ton Ford pick-up, good condition, \$275.00. Call evenings, 776-5860. (8-10)

12-STRING folk guitar. Deserves a better owner. Johnny C. at 539-2354. (8-12)

1969 FIAT 850 Spider, convertible, excellent running condition, new steel radial tires. Call 537-0569. (8-12)

1972 HONDA 450, 5,300 miles, excellent condition. Call 539-3648 after 6:00 p.m. (8-

4 CRAGER S-S, 14-7 in. wheels, lugs and adaptors included for Chevy. Come by Room 244, Marlatt Hall, or call John, 539-5301. (8-12)

21 Former

First

Lady

22 And others

(abbr.)

23 Auditory

organ

27 Deface

29 Voters

30 Indo-

left of

center

chinese country

inscription

35 Hawaiian

38 Tiny child

40 Introduce 43 At no time

45 Suitable

47 Exhaust

48 Redact

township

49 Attica

53 Card

54 Digit

61

game

55 Female

sheep

46 Droops

31 Opening

33 Tomb

food

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

59 Adam's son 10 — Ludwig

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

ASS LEA AMATI
MAP ARM MANIC
ALE PROTOTYPE
ZOE SALES
ENDS NET BALE
HUT HOLIER
WAGES RIDER
EXUDES PAS
BETS TOO SODS
FORMS MOT
MARSUPIAL EVE
ALIAS ODE GEE
RAMPS NEW ASP

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

44 Overrun

50 Title

life

58 Base

60 Lease

61 Perceive

DOWN

2 Utilize

13

12 Peer Gynt's 52 Lead a dull

46 Marked to

let stand

51 Verdi opera

56 Firm hold

chieftain

57 Arabian

3 Produce

4 Military

5 Fourth

caliph

8 Made

students

6 Agreement

7 An upright

guttural

Gallienne

20 Negative

particle

sound

9 Single

11 Seines

16 — Le

1972 SUZUKI GT 380, excellent condition. Call 539-9023 anytime afternoons and evenings. (8-10)

WHY PAY RENT

When you can enjoy the comfort and privacy of owning your own mobile home from . . .

COUNTRY SIDE OF **MANHATTAN**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

1972, 14x65, two bedroom, large master bedroom and living room, electric stove, central air, utility shed. 539-8946. (8-10)

14 FT. Kayot sailboat, aluminum mast, dacron sail, with trailer, \$250.00. 537-7966. (8-10)

1967 LEMANS, air, power, automatic tran-smission, good condition. 539-6251. (8-12)

STEREO — 20 watt amplifier, turntable, two speakers, 18"x12", great combination, \$200.00 or best offer. Car stereo, 8-track with mounted plate, \$50.00 or best offer. 10 ib. weight belt, \$10.00. Call after 5:30 p.m., 537-9656. (8-10)

1971 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, excellent con-dition, 2,700 miles. Call Tom, 537-1803. (8-12)

L. MOSSMAN Flint Hills acoustic guitar, 1973 model, excellent guitar but must part with her, \$500.00. Call Luke, 539-0284. (9)

1972 HONDA SL 100, 2,900 miles, excellent dual purpose machine, \$325.00 or best offer. 1-456-9810, Warnego. (9)

STILL NEED furniture? Odds and ends? White Elephant auction at Knights of Columbus Hall, east over viaduct, Sep-tember 8, 1:30 p.m. (9)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

1966 VW Bug, runs good, good tires. Call 776-6904. (9-13)

1962 FAIRLANE, 8 cylinder, runs good, ex-cellent in town car, \$175.00. 1015 Moro, Apt. 1, 2nd floor. (9-13)

CHEAP. 1969 Ford Econoline Van 200, needs body work. 776-6350. (9-11)

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 318, automatic, power steering. Akai 1800 reel and 8-track recorder. Stereo, turntable, 8-track, AM-FM. Make offer, 776-5559. (9-13)

SEARS DELUXE automatic washer, \$30.00. Maytag automatic washer, \$30.00. 130 McCall Road, Lot 208, 776-7579. (9-11)

MUST SELL: Pioneer equipment, new, excellent. TX-7100 tuner, SA-8100 Amp-Preamp, 48x48 watts RMS. Dual 1215S with \$60.00 magnetic cartridge. Two Atlantis 4 speakers. Will sell at 75 per cent cost. Call after 9:30 p.m. at 539-3386, Glenn. (9-11)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS— typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

ROOM FOR rent in 1966, 12x60, mobile home at Rocky Ford Trailer Court, Lot 83, phone 539-6634. See-call after 6:00 p.m. (5-9)

1973 MOBILE home at Redbud Estates, washer-dryer, and central air, married couple only. Call 537-1057 after 5:00 p.m. (9-11)

ONE, 2-bedroom apartment available, sublease, 539-2951, Wildcat Creek Apts. (6-10)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT and private rooms, close to campus. 776-5638 or 539-2154.

ONE BEDROOM, large, newly decorated, furnished country apartment with carpet and fireplace, 18 miles north of Manhattan, married couple preferred, \$150.00, utilities paid. 1-913-293-5580. (8-10)

14x70 MOBILE home at Tuttle Terrace, central air, unfurnished except for stove. Call 1-747-2622, Greenleaf, Ks., after 4:00 p.m. for showing. (9-11)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS WANTED, Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavaller Club. (7-11)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651, or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (7-11)

DAY JANITOR and houseman, involves setting up for banquets and meetings, good salary. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (21f)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, \$50.00 to \$125.00 to start plus good tips, no following necessary. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (7-12)

FARM WORK in exchange for rent and utilities. Swine operation near Warnego. Livestock experience necessary. Call Prawl, 532-5787, 539-9536 after 5:00 p.m. (7-

BARMAIDS FOR fraternal organization. Part time at your convenience, some hours behind the bar. Apply in person at Eagles Lodge, 4th and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. (8-

PART-TIME shoe salesman, prefer retail experience. Apply in person. Brown's Shoe Fit, 311 Poyntz. (8-12)

PART-TIME grill and general restaurant work. Noons, nights, and weekends. \$1.90 per hour starting pay. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz.

WANTED — SOMEONE to translate Japanese into English. Call Rob Miller, Room 126, 539-4641. (9-11)

WORK-STUDY secretarial position for the Architecture and Design College Council, approximately 5 hours a week. Applications are available in the SGA office and should be returned by 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 11, KSU is an equal opportunity employer (1990) (9-12) September 11. KSU is a employer. (990) (9-12)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE, basement apartment, close to campus, 539-8340. (7-9)

WANTED FEMALE grad student. Beautiful house, reasonable rent, private room, close to campus. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-7046, (7-11)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate wanted, close to campus and Aggievitle, \$60.00 per month. Call Phyllis or Julia, 539-8674. (7-9)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, 1½ blocks from campus, \$45.00 plus electricity per month. Call 537.9333 between 5:00-7:00 p.m., or after 9:00 p.m. (8-10)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer house with senior Ag. student, \$60.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (8-14)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, apartment one block from campus and Aggieville, clean, well furnished, \$50.00, utilities paid. Call 539-8739. (8-10)

MALE TO share two-bedroom apartment with two others, close to campus, carpet, very nice. Phone 539-3194. (8-12)

LIBERAL MALE to share mobile home, private room, cheap. Call 537-0615 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11f)

ATTENTION

ENGINEERING STUDENT Wives will hold their first regular meeting Tuesday, Sep-tember 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton, Room 254

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. V2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

1975 ROYAL Purple and picture receipt may be purchased in Kedzie Hall 103. (6-15)

GET A free ticket to all eight International Film Festival Films and earn \$5.00. Just sell 10 tickets to IFF. Call or see Paul Psilos, English Dept., 532-6716. (8-9)

THE BROWN BOTTLE

"featuring"

Strippers Nightly 5c Beer Every Wednesday

301 S. 4th For Party Info Call 776-9808

PUT WEIGHT on? Take weight off? Just feeling run down? Try us at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (9)

UNIVERSITY STUDENT Fellowship of First Presbyterian off on retreat this weekend. Meeting at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, at the south entrance of the Union parking lot. Returning Sunday morning. Cost \$2.00. Cal Anne Liedtke, 539-7258, or the church, 537-0518, for details. (9) for details. (9)

LEAVING FOR Sacramento, California, September 8. Have room for one or two riders. Share expenses. Phone 1-456-7717.

SERVICES

CANOEING FUN river trips. We haul or U-haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, Kansas 1-494-2621; Blue Rapids, Kansas, 1-226-8051. (2-16)

HORSES BOARDED. We have 20 box stalls and 51,000 sq. ft. of arena. We have a complete string of roping calves and steers for practicing. Only 10 miles from Manhattan. Call 1-494-2425 or 1-494-2536, St. George (2-11)

TYPIST, WITH Clerk-Steno II rating will type term papers, etc. Secretarial certificate from Fort Hays State, 3 years experience as Clerk-Steno II. 539-4549. (8-10)

HANDCRAFTED LEATHER goods, purses, betts, clogs, and much more. You name it, we make it, one-fourth to one-third off retail price. 10 per cent off for all students. Free gift just for inquiring. Call 539-2611, evenings. (8-12)

PERSONAL

LAMBDA CHI Associates: Instead of going home to see mama, try someone younger — meet the Crescents, 3:00 at the house. (9)

SWIG — HAPPY number twenty-one! Try not to let your name go to your head! Snif. (9)

FOUND

NEAR FARRELL Library, yellow and white Brittany puppy. Near McCain's house, 3-speed bicycle. If you own either one, call 537-1452. (7-9)

YOUNG MALE dog, black with white chest and paws, red studded collar, and flea collar. Contact Dykstra. (9)

FREE

PUPPIES — FREE to a good home. Call 776-9072. (9)

WELCOME

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeidt, 539-8685; Bill McCurlchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (9)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (9)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Worship 8:30 a.m., no nursery; Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., nursery provided. (9)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens

WORSHIP.SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00

University class 9:45 Evening Service 7:30

AT THE First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, services of Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:50 a.m. The blue bus will stop between Boyd and West Hall at 10:45 a.m. for the 11:00 ser-vice, returns following the service. (9)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (9)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (9)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to services on Sunday at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. You may have a ride by calling 776-9427 or 776-6354.

DOLLARS BUY MORE WHEN YOU SHOP HERE FOR DIAMONDS THERE are no "hidden facts," no secrecy,

all carat weights accurately and openly marked at our store. So buy where knowledge and reputation of many years build TRUST.

Buy diamonds at Reed & Elliott's

From \$100

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

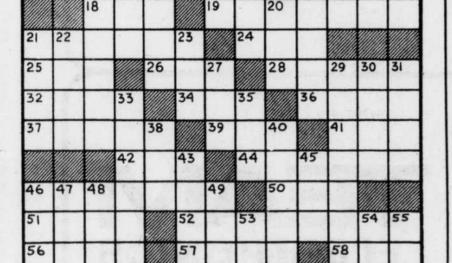


Reed & Elliott,

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

776-6001



60

Music H.Q.

WE CARRY YOUR FAVORITE STEREO LP'S.
STOP IN AND SEE!



ERIC CLAPTON - 461 OCEAN BOULEVARD SERIES 6.98



ELTON JOHN — CARIBOU SERIES 6.98



BEACH BOYS - ENDLESS SUMMER SERIES 6.98



JOHN DENVER - BACK HOME AGAIN SERIES 6.98



OZARK MOUNTAIN DARE DEVILS SERIES 6.98



NEIL YOUNG — ON THE BEACH SERIES 6.98

All Stereo LPS

SERIES \$5%

\$388

SERIES 5698

\$444

Westloop Shopping Center Open 7 Days a Week

Ir: Mon — Fri. 10 til 9 Sat. 10 - 5:30 Sun. 12 - 5:30 ELECTRONICS

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 9, 1974

Ford grants Nixon amnesty



Mingling masses

K-State students turned out en masse to view activities displayed at Sunday's Activity Carnival.

WASHINGTON President Ford granted Richard Nixon "a free, full and absolute pardon" Sunday for any criminal conduct during his presidency and Nixon responded with a statement of remorse at "my mistakes over Watergate."

Announcing the pardon at a surprise appearance before newsmen and photographers, Ford said "I feel that Richard Nixon and his loved ones have suffered enough."

Within two hours of Ford's announcement, presidential aides made public the terms of an agreement reached Saturday under which the federal government will be given custody of Nixon's public papers and controversial tape recordings.

HOWEVER, the agreement specified that all the tapes will be destroyed within five to 10 years - sooner should Nixon die within

Philip Buchen, White House counsel, told reporters that Ford granted Nixon a sweeping pardon without any strings attached. However, he acknowledged that Ford might have taken a different course, or delayed a decision, had he not been informed in advance of the gist of Nixon's planned statement of response and the tovering the agreement documents of the Nixon presidency.

In announcing the pardon, Ford said any move to try the former President might have taken months or years during which "ugly passions would again be aroused, our people would again be polarized in their opinions, and the credibility of our free institutions of government would again be challenged at home and abroad.

within government and informal contacts with Nixon aimed at deciding whether to grant a

As part of that process, Buchen said he contacted Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to get his opinion, at Ford's behest, on how much time might be required to bring about any trial of the former President.

BUCHEN told reporters he was authorized to quote Jaworski as saying that the widespread publicity given Nixon's resignation and impeachment hearings before the House Judiciary Committee would "require a delay before the selection of a jury is begun of a period from nine months to a year and perhaps longer."

Ford's press secretary quits in pardon protest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jerald terHorst, close friend and advisor to President Ford for many years, resigned as Ford's press secretary Sunday night to protest the pardon granted to former President Richard Nixon.

"The President acted in good conscience and I also found it necessary to resign in good conscience," terHorst said in a statement given to a reporter by his wife from their Alexandria, Va. home.

The unexpected resignation came within hours after Ford's surprise announcement that he had decided to grant a full pardon to the man he succeeded in the nation's highest office one day short of one month ago.

Democratic congressional leaders accused President Ford of establishing a double standard in granting Richard Nixon an unqualified pardon. See page 5.

TerHORST WAS the first man Ford hired for his White House staff after Nixon quit, and the press secretary's resignation clearly was a jolt to Ford's young administration.

Another White House official said he did not expect other Ford aides to join terHorst in resigning. But most of Ford's close advisers could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

"It was simply after a great deal of soul searching that I decided I couldn't in good conscience support the President's decision on former President Nixon, even though I knew he took that action in good conscience," terHorst said.

HE NOTED that former Nixon aides are either in prison or under indictment for Watergate-related offenses and that "their reputations and families also have been injured."

"I knew my credibility as White House spokesman would be dif-

and certainty prolong the bad on the constitutional power to firmly service and say's Activity Carnival. Six million dollars richer, Evel Knievel fails test and plunger and service of the constitutional power to firmly such and seal this book." Buchen said Ford on Aug. 30 initiated a series of discussions showings and reflected Knievel when service and the service of the profit from closed circuit television showings and related deals. His take was unaffected by his failure. THE DESIGNER of the red, show the service of the profit from system, and plunger of the service of the parachute system had deployed even before it cleared the tole-foot launch rail. Branker aid he believed that the thrust had forced the parachute lever from Knievel's hands as the vehicle soared upward. BRANKER added that he week the failure of the attempt skeptics who claimed and and that we had been the said the believed that the thrust had forced the taltempt skeptics who claimed and and that two had been the said the believed that the thrust had forced the taltempt skeptics who claimed and and that two had been the said the believed that the thrust had forced the taltempt skeptics who claimed and and that two had been the said the believed that the thrust had forced the taltempt skeptics who claimed and and that two had been the said the believed that the thrust had forced the taltempt skeptics who claimed and and that two had been the said the believed that the thrust had forced the taltempt skeptics who claimed said the believed that the thrust had forced the taltempt skeptics who claimed said the believed that the thrust had forced the taltempt skeptics who claimed said the believed that the thrust had forced the said the believed that the thrust had forced the said the believed that the thrust had forced the said the believed that the thrust had forced the said the believed that the thrust had forced the said the believed that the thrust had forced the said Kerplop:

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) -Evel Knievel's much-heralded attempt to rocket across the Snake River Canyon failed when a parachute deployed too early and sent him plunging into the bottom of the canyon Sunday. He was quickly rescued from his Sky-Cycle at the bottom of the 600-foot deep chasm.

A spokesman for the promoters of the stunt, which will net Knievel millions despite his failure, said the motorcycle jumper from Butte, Mont., suffered "possible internal injuries."

Knievel himself, his face bloody from cuts he received when his red, white and blue Sky-Cycle crashed against the canyon wall, said, "I'm glad to be back in one piece, believe me."

LOUD applause from the

the most pubicized in history, had given Knievel a check for \$6 million weeks in advance of the

that the fault was not Truax', but rather was a combination of high winds and higher-than-expected

said was similar to the one that had occurred during a test launch two weeks ago.

Opinions

An editorial comment

Pardon unforgivable

President Ford yesterday pardoned private citizen Richard Nixon from any wrongdoing during Nixon's tenure as President.

In doing this, Ford said "I feel that Richard Nixon and his loved ones have suffered enough."

By this action Ford has indeed avoided arousing "ugly passions" of friends of the former president.

BUT IN DOING this he has also set the President of the United States above the law. Ford has said to the American people that a government official can lie and cheat his way to the highest office in the land, surround himself with corrupt aides, totally ignore the ideals of American democracy, be rewarded with complete immunity for any criminal conduct and receive a \$60,000 a year pension.

As Nixon, now a free man, tours the nation speaking and writes the inevitable book, what will happen to the careers of his aides, now serving time because of their blind loyalty to him? Have they and their families suffered less? What about their health, in prison? What kind of pensions do Dean, Haldeman, Erlichman and Mitchell receive?

Should not every one now imprisoned for crimes by "not acting more decisively" also be given immunity?

THE OFFICE OF the president is one that should be a model for the citizens. As an elected official, he is not above the rest of the citizens. He is not a special human being. He is one of many citizens who happened to be elected to administrate the affairs of the country.

By resigning, Nixon took a heavy burden off the people, especially congressional members, but he also took the easy way out for himself.

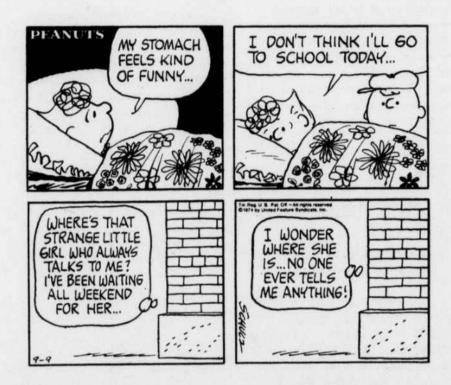
By saying that Nixon can't be prosecuted, Ford has destroyed faith in our system of justice. How then, can our courts prosecute criminals who say they acted indecisively?

Nixon has not suffered that much. The country has suffered. His former aides have suffered. All his supporters have suffered.

The tapes show Nixon obviously was involved in the Watergate cover-up. But he won't admit to any criminal wrongdoing. In his remorseful statement, Nixon admits to nothing more than using poor

judgment. Men have died for less.

Linda Locke, Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 9, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



Shella Russell

Pots and pans men slick movers

If you haven't been confronted by the pots and pans man, or the man with the plan for crystal and china, you will be — and watch out!

I've heard of parties given by a girl in the dorm where a salesman has approached a girl and promised her a piece of silver if she will invite her dorm floor or friends to a party at a Manhattan hotel.

It's a sneaky salesman who contacts one person to pull a few more off campus for a big sale. When he avoids registering with the University for soliciting customers, this is a clue he is underhanded.

OFFERS ARE legitimate, and the cookware is good, but it is over-priced. Add the price of the pots and pans, figure the annual percentage rate that is incurred when you make monthly payments for three years — and you have paid a price that could have furnished your whole kitchen

A check on comparable cookware was done by a graduate student in family economics. She discovered the price was much lower at a hardware store for equal quality cookware. But the cookware that is presented in an attractive brochure by the salesman shows every possible combination for pots and pans set looks like a real bargain — at a cost of \$300 plus.

What is actually an 18-piece set includes a couple of saucepans, lids, an egg poacher (seven pieces without the pan and lid) and a skillet or two.

You usually end up with an array of cookware that "is pretty enough to hang on the wall," but you will find little or no use for.

OFTEN, A cutlery set is thrown in as a bonus if you "buy now." But in actuality, you are paying for it in triplicate.

What does a woman in the dorm or a sorority need cookware for? "The future," the salesman says. Weigh the facts . . . is it really worth the extra charge to have the cookware now?

Something many don't realize, unless they have taken a course in household equipment, is that they will need a different type of pan for different culinary skills. A set of uniform pots and pans for \$300 plus will limit cash for the additional pans needed.

At a hardware store, an equally notable brand of pots and pans can be purchased by the piece. This gives you the option of eliminating the egg poacher, or whatever. The savings are spelled out.

IF THERE is a need for the kitchenware, pop the money you would use as a payment on cookware into a savings account and let it draw interest. Meanwhile, take time to shop for what you

really want . . . and need, at a price that's right for you.

Sharon Ellis, a K-State student, has outlined what men and women should know about salesmen:

All salesmen should be approved by the university and have

a card saying so.

— If you think you've been taken, call the Consumer Relations Board and report it

immediately.

— If the salesman does not have a card certifying he is registered by the University, he is soliciting illegally. Throw him out!

— TAKE CAUTION on who you allow into your living group. Only the president or treasurer of an organized living group should give the go-ahead. Extreme caution should be taken, especially if the salesman is from out-of-state.

 Deal locally whenever possible. It's much easier to handle if a discrepancy arises.

— Don't trick your living group into absorbing the responsibility for paying for all the orders. Each person should pay for their own orders when the salesman is present. Your living group is not a credit agency.

— Treat your living group as a home. You don't have to let every salesman in that comes along. Don't be afraid to ask for complete identification, phone numbers and addresses. If he is reluctant to give you these — kick him out.

Letters to the editor

Complete amnesty glaring insult to equality

Editor

Re: "Complete amnesty needed" by Charlie Lombardo.

Sorry, Charlie, I couldn't disagree more. Conditional amnesty as tentatively proposed by President Ford is most definitely the optimum com-

Stick to the issues, Smoot

Editor:

Re: "Kennedy charisma scares GOP?" by Fred Voorhees, Sept. 3.
While I can appreciate the author's skepticism over Kennedy-Wallace ticket, I have two major objections to the presentation.

The first involves Lester Smoot. I submit that Smoot is obviously a figment of Voorhees' imagination, or else let the unwary reader beware that "loyal democrats" are just not like that. I do not believe that any democrat wished Nixon out of office with the contempt shown by this fellow Smoot.

SECOND, AND most important, is the paragraph purporting to summarize the events of Chappaquiddick. This is a good example of muckraking and should not appear on the pages of any newspaper. It is one thing to report discrepancies in the Kennedy story as it concerns events of the accident, and entirely another to engage in personal vilification and innuendo in an attempt to smear a person's moral character. This is shoddy writing.

I do believe that those who oppose Kennedy (or other democrats) should confine themselves to the issues when discussing this potential presidential candidate, and avoid dragging his name in the mud.

Joseph Arruda Graduate in biology promise towards allowing draft evaders an option to return home, while at the same time maintaining equality towards the thousands of men who did serve in the Viet Nam war.

To let those men who chose not to serve the U.S. to come back "unconditionally" is extremely unequitable. Not to sound archaic, but equality of all people is a fundamental principle of this nation, totally ignored and mocked by unconditional amnesty.

Ford has never made his position clear on the point of imposing a criminal record on those evaders who decide they want to return. You assumed that he would impose such criminal proceedings. I must assume otherwise. To enforce such criminal proceedings in addition to the two years of service would defeat the purpose of conditional amnesty. Who would want to return to two years of service and a criminal record?

charle, How can you say that a proposal of conditional amnesty would be completely unacceptable to draft evaders? Do you know some draft evaders who have voiced this disapproval? I mean consider the risks involved with two years of public service as opposed to those risks in Viet Nam. To say the least, it's a very favorable compromise for the draft dodger.

And how is this proposal of conditional amnesty any different than the public service requirment of a conscientious objector? You said that for a deserter to return would be to admit he was wrong. Why would he be admitting he was wrong? How is conditional amnesty any different than conscientious objection after the fact (after the war)?

Now of course if you are against a national service requirement of any type during wars, crises, etc., when Congress deems necessary by law, than perhaps I could understand why you could not accept conditional amnesty. However, this is totally another subject.

Most assuredly the families of these 50,000 draft dodgers hope to see the expedient return of these

BUT CONSIDER these facts. Over the ten years of our Viet Nam intervention, approximately two million men served in Viet Nam. Of this figure, 63,000 were casualties, 280,000 were maimed or wounded and 600 served from six months to nine years in POW compounds. The facts speak for themselves.

Our national policy approximately eight to ten years ago during the Viet Nam escalation was that of a national draft system, requiring all eligible males to serve their country in some form. To provide, at least, the option for their "conditional" return seems to be a fair and just compromise.

And yes, Charlie I've heard the saying "forgive and forget." But could you pose that saying to the wife of a mentally deranged Viet Nam vet, to a vet who is minus one of his limbs, or at worst to the family of a Viet Nam causualty? At the least this would be a glaring insult towards human equality.

John Eplee

Senior in psychology and pre-med

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

.

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — A Trans World Airlines jetliner bound for the United States with 88 persons aboard crashed Sunday in the stormy Ionian Sea off Greece, and the Greek Civil Aviation Authority said there appeared to be no survivors.

TWA said the Boeing 707 fell from an overcast sky after the pilot reported an engine failed.

The airline's Tel Aviv office said 49 passengers boarded the plane there for Rome and the United States. They included 17 Americans, including a baby.

LAFAYETTE, La. — Hurricane Carmen raked towns near the Louisiana shore with 135-mile-per-hour winds on Sunday, then moved inland, breaking up rapidly until it was downgraded to a tropical storm.

Remnants of the storm pushed squalls across north Louisiana and parts of Arkansas as thousands of evacuees who fled before the storm returned home.

In its path, Carmen left limited property damage and one fatality — a storm-related traffic accident.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — The frail, 83-yearold father-in-law of Mexican President Luis Echeverria was in good condition Sunday after being freed by terrorist kidnapers.

Jose Guadalupe Zuno Hernandez was released on a street corner in downtown Guadalajara late Saturday 10 days after he was abducted.

His son Ruben, told newsmen his father was "very hungry. The first thing he did was ask for something to eat. He is alive and well and in good condition."

He said no deals were made with the kidnapers, "he was just set free."

NEW YORK — A growing number of utilities recently have cut back or postponed plans to expand their power-making capabilities, a move that some analysts say could spell blackouts or even an economic slowdown in 3 to 5 years.

Based on estimates by the Edison Electric Institute in New York, a non-profit trade association, as well as studies by other utility observers, 40 or more major utilities this year have upt off or eliminated more than \$10 billion in planned capital spending deemed essential to meeting the nation's electrical needs in the next 5 years.

Many of these projects are nuclear power plants, which the industry is hoping will eventually cut its fuel costs but cost a lot to build.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The new Miss America is a Bible-quoting teetotaler from Texas who says "I love apple pie."

Shirley Cothran, 21, also said Sunday she was for abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, against marijuana and undecided on amnesty for draft evaders.

WASHINGTON — Congress will be back in full session this week, for the first time since Aug. 22, but with little apparent chance of finishing its work before the November election.

Some partisan skirmishing has begun over the prospect of a post-election "lame duck" session. Democrats are pressing President Ford to come up with recommendations to fight the combination of inflation and economic sluggishness this year.

MOZAMBIQUE — Portugal ordered its forces Sunday to "restore peace and tranquility" in the Mozambique capital of Lourenco Marques, where armed white rebels have taken over key points in a bid to stop the imminent transfer of power to a black, guerrilla-dominated regime.

A communique from Premier Vasco dos Santos Goncalves reported that two whites were killed and a black was wounded in an incident "somewhere in Mozambique."

Local Forecast

Warm weather will continue today and Tuesday with the high temperatures in the 80s. The Topeka Weather Bureau predicts clear to partly cloudy skies through Tuesday with the lows Monday night to be in the 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

PSI CHI CLUB members please leave your campus address and phone number with Dr. Frieman at 532-6850.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE is accepting applications for membership. Pick up applications at the SGA ofice in the K-State Union

THE FONE-CRISIS CENTER is now open. If will be in operation nightly from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call 539-3211.

MTV2 (CABLE TV) will have open auditions for weekly cable TV talk show hosts or hostesses at Farrell Library TV studio, 5th floor, at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10 through Sept. 13. Call 532—6890 for details.

MONDAY

BIO CLUB will meet in Ackert 221 at 7 p.m. Dr. C. Smith will meet.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 6:30 p.m.

CHAKPARAJOS, KSU RODEO CLUB WIII

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CHAPS CLUB will meet in the Union Big Eight room at 7:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY members will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m.

PHI CHI THETA will meet for an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will have a meeting for intramural soccer, kickball and

football officials at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn 302. Home assignments and rules will be discussed. ARTS AND SCIENCES will meet at 7 p.m. in

senate vacancies will be discussed.

KSDB—FM Kat's Eye program will be at 6:30

KSDB—FM Kat's Eye program will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Farrell Library station. The first program will discuss student senate and the upcoming senate elections.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bojan Obersnel at 3 p.m. in

Ward 113. Dissertation topic: "Binding Energy and Wave Function of the Alpha—Particle Ground State."

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ENGINDEARS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton Idi.

CAPERS is having a tea for anyone interested in becoming a member at 8 p.m. in Military Science room 7.

AG. ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

TUESDAY

P.m. in front of Waters Hall for a watermelon feed.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 8th and Leavenworth from 9:30-11 a.m.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet from 9-10 a.m. in Union 205A.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

9:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center room 1. Raydon Robel will discuss activities available for students in the Ahearn complex.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse. Bring semester dues.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 145. Anyone interested in physics or astronomy is welcome.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS
ASSOCIATION will have an organizational
meeting at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Kappa Sigma house.

will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 ABC.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet

at 8 p.m. in Union 205B.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30

p.m. in Union board room.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

Ackert 112 for a presentation by Dr. Philip Hostetter.

WOMEN'S KSUFR will practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Goodnow field,

A.I.D. (American Institute of Interior Designers) will meet at 7 p.m. at 1425 Fair-

PROSPECTIVE JUCO AND COLLEGE TEACHERS in the College of Arts and Sciences will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY STUDENTS in the College of Home Ec. will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY STUDENTS in the College of Engineering will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

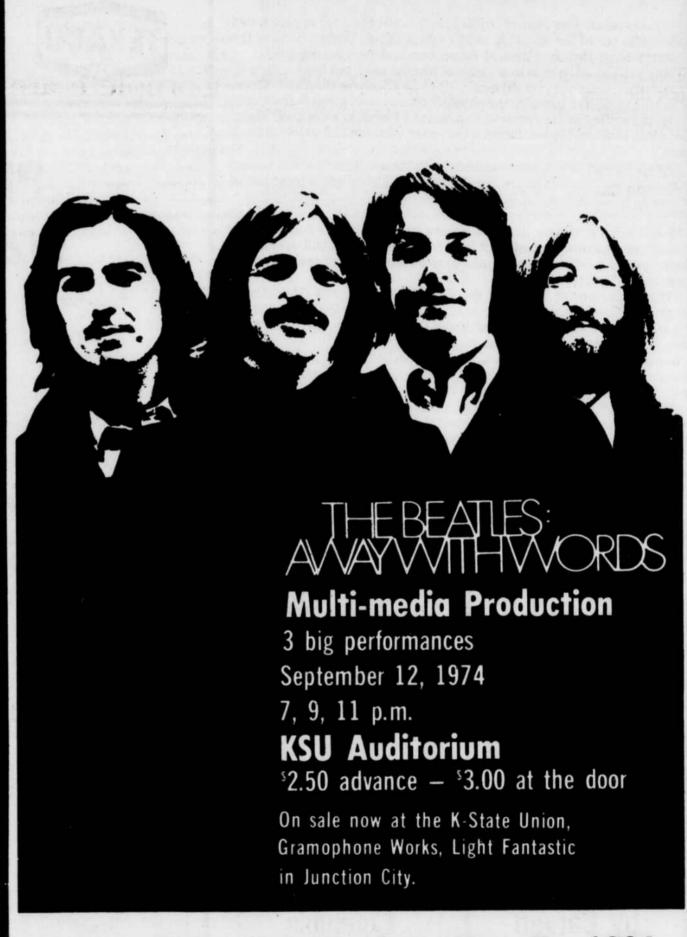


You've said "yes," so let our ring spread the news.

Columbia

Columbia diamonds from \$150.

Gerald's Jewelers
"The Friendly Store
with the Sliding Door"
419 Poyntz



K-State Union Concerts Committee No. 1004

Students stunned at pardon

Reaction to former President Nixon's full presidential pardon resulted in mixed reaction among K-State students.

Several of the students interviewed at Sunday night's Activities Carnival expressed surprise, as did much of the nation, to President Ford's decision.

"My first reaction was total surprise. I had no idea he (Ford) was even considering this," Ann Ruzin, junior in accounting and secretary of the campus Young Republicans, said.

"But I think Ford's purpose was to get the whole Watergate thing over and get on with it. He had to do something. A trial would have taken too long," she added.

OTHERS AGREED, saying that Nixon had already paid for his acts upon resignation.

"We're all on trial during our entire life," Dave Gnaegy, sophomore in pre-design, said. "I think Nixon and all involved with Watergate have suffered enough, why add to the agony?"

"I was glad with the decision. Nixon has had his punishment. He had set up his own form of imprisonment," Kim Wilson, freshmen in home economics, agreed.

Yet many had other ideas. "Forgiveness is good, but why

grant him pardon just because he was President," Stan Wilson, sophomore in anthropology, said.

"He (Ford) shouldn't have done it, there's just no way he can legally pardon Nixon without a full legal process," Phil Neel, junior in political science and a member of the campus Young Democrats, said.

STILL OTHERS though Ford's decision was inevitable.

"I think Ford should have waited at least until after a trial, but if he was going to grant pardon, I'm glad he did it now," Les Brus, graduate student in political science, said.

Most of those interviewed agreed that President Ford's decision may have adverse effects on his image, especially in the area of amnesty to draft dodgers.

"I guess you could say it kind of ties his hands on that decision," one student said.

"It's probably too early to tell the effects it will have on the Republican party, but at least it will draw Nixon out of politics, which may help," Ruzin said.

"With the presidential pardon and the amnesty question it sure can't hurt the Democrats," Neel added.

At the same time, U.S. Sen.

Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, and Dr. Bill Roy, 2nd District Democrat, both candidates for the senatorial seat this November expressed their views.

"He had the constitutional authority to do it," Dole said. "It wouldn't serve any purpose for me to comment now. My view is the act of complete."

"It's going to make it very difficult to explain to the American people that all people are equal under the law," Roy added.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

WHY PAY RENT

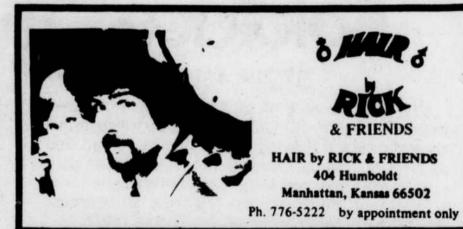
When you can enjoy the comfort and privacy of owning your own mobile home from . . .

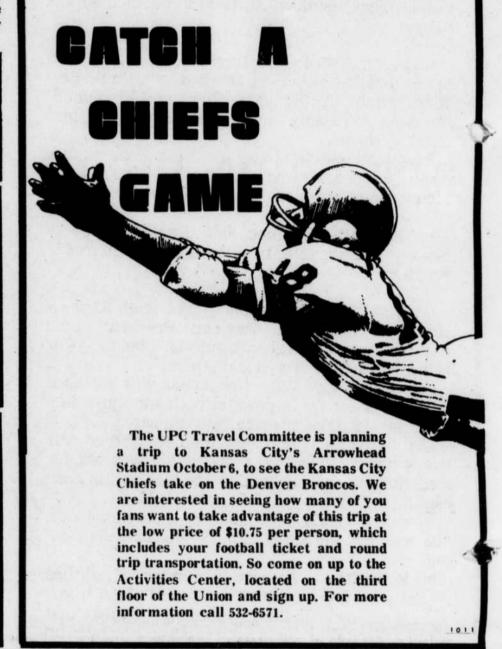
COUNTRYSIDE OF MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

TEXACO CAR CARE
CENTER
In Aggieville
FREE LUBE
with
oil & filter change







Recreational programs improve student fitness

Females reach their peak of physical activity at age 10 to 12 years, and males peak out at the age of 16 to 17 years, Charles Corbin, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said.

This peak should be at 25 to 30 years of age, he said, but the average K-State student becomes less physically fit as he advances through college.

Corbins views are based on the physical fitness tests given to freshman students enrolled in the required Concepts of Physical Education class. This class is offered twice during a semester with the test given to each class.

From analysis of the data collected, students fall into a downward slope of fitness that continues the rest of their life unless a program of fitness is practiced to change this trend.

IT IS Corbin's opinion that this downward slope in the fitness of K-State students is not as steep as it used to be. He hopes it will eventually slope upward so that students will be on an increase in fitness through their college years.

"The improvement is due to the good intramural and recreational programs on campus," Corbin said. "In addition, the Concepts or Physical Education class is pointing out to all freshmen the hazards of poor fitness and how to become more fit."

Generally, K-State students are about equal in fitness with other college students. Kansas students have greater back strength and slightly poorer leg strength compared to other states, Corbin said.

Corbin had no data on other countries for comparison except for the Swedish standards the fitness lab uses. He said K-State students would rate very low on the Swedish standards.

"On an average, four men to one woman have heart attacks, per year which is one of the results of poor fitness. The ratio used to be ten to one," Corbin said.

Corbin believes the changing role of women in society, which causes women to be under more stress, is one of the reasons for the increase of heart attacks in women today. Another cause is more women smoke than in the past, he said.

Bonus Gift of Perfume or eau de toilete with the purchase of a 3½ oz. spray or a 4 oz. splash of Ma Griff by Carven



it beautiful.

Columbia

Columbia wedding bands from \$60.

Gerald's Jewelers

"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door"

419 Poyntz

PERSHING RIFLES WANTS TO JOIN — YOU!



INTERESTED?

Meet in Military Science Bldg.

Monday, Sept. 9, 6:30 p.m.

Stop by our booth at the Activities Carnival

Ford accused of double standard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Several Democratic congressmen accused President Ford on Sunday of setting a double standard of justice by granting former President Nixon a full pardon. Republicans generally felt Nixon had suffered enough from Watergate and said Ford's action was justified.

An exception to the GOP support of Ford was Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts who was the first Republican senator to urge Nixon's resignation.

"President Ford's blanket pardon — without Mr. Nixon's full confession of his involvement in

Watergate — is, in my judgement, a serious mistake," Brooke said.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, said Ford told him of his plans an hour before the public an-nouncement. "It would be easy for me to criticize the President's judgement," Mansfield said. "I will not do so."

ASSISTANT MAJORITY leader Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, said Ford's action, "sets a double standard: one standard for the former President of the United States and another standard for everybody

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee whom Nixon defeated, said: "It has seemed to me that the central lesson of Watergate should be that no one stands above the rule of law. It is difficult to understand granting immunity to Mr. Nixon while committing his subordinates to prison."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, the chairman of the Democratic campaign committee, called the pardon "a disturbing precedent for the country."

He said: "I wouldn't have done what President Ford did. I would have waited until all the evidence was in and acted on the basis of the evidence ... I think history should record whether this man (Nixon) was guilty or not."

SEN. WILLIAM BROCK of Tennessee, who heads the Republican senatorial campaign committee, said he probably would have waited. He said Ford "has undoubtedly taken a very tough road and he's all by himself ... I'm reluctant to comment. I need a little more time."

The two men appeared on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, said Ford's decision "was the only decent and prudent course for him to follow." He noted that Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski "has made it clear that he doubted that former President Nixon could get a fair trial and I certainly agree with him on that."

Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat, said that pardons normally are not granted 'until the accused is in jeopardy of punishment."

Muskie, a lawyer, was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" and was asked whether he agreed with Ford's statement that it would be a long time before Nixon would be able to get a fair court trial. "No I don't," he said. "I don't believe it's necessary to reach that judgement at this point."



You make the first big decision. We'll help you make the second.

Columbia

Columbia diamonds from \$150. Gerald's Jewelers

"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door" 419 Poyntz

Roy gains breathing room

TOPEKA (AP) — Democratic Rep. Bill Roy has widened his narrow lead over incumbent Republican Sen. Bob Dole, according to a Topeka pollster.

Roy, two-term congressman from Kansas' 2nd District, drew 48 per cent of the support of potential voters to 43 per cent for

Dole, who is seeking election to a second six-year term in November. Nine per cent were undecided.

The poll, published in Sunday's Topeka Capital-Journal, was conducted by the Central Research Corp. of Topeka, headed by Don Hardesty. It involved 1,300 telephone calls statewide Aug. 30 to Sept. 4.

A similar poll conducted Aug. 19 to 26 by the same pollster for the WIBW stations of Topeka gave Roy a 47 to 45 edge over Dole. Roy now leads by 5 per cent in the Hardesty poll, compared with 2 per cent about 10 days earlier.

ADDITIONAL polls are planned by the Hardesty organization for both the Capital-Journal and WIBW prior to the Nov. 5 election.

Other results of the Capital Journal poll showed Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, the Democratic nominee for governor, leading Republican Senate President Robert Bennett by 53 per cent to 32 per cent with 15 per cent undecided.

In the attorney general race, the poll gave state Treasurer Tom Van Sickle 47 per cent and Asst. Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider 32 per cent with 21 per cent undecided.

Republican state Rep. John Peterson of Topeka led Martha Keys of Manhattan, 46 per cent to 32 per cent, in the race for the 2nd District congressional seat being vacated by Roy. The rest were undecided.

DK's Variety

Always fresh Take your study break with us. except

Plenty of FREE

Sun. & Mon. 5 a.m. till 11 p.m.

Parking 2020 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Students meditate to become 'normal'

Joe Namath, Peggy Lee and Stevie Wonder are rapidly gaining

These celebrities are only a few of the thousands of Americans learning to cope with life's problems through Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's Transcendental Meditation.

According to Yogi, TM is a simple, natural and effortless process for contacting the field of pure creative intelligence. The goal of TM is to become "normal", or without stress.

"MORE THAN 400,000 people in this country are practicing TM, with 15,000 more learning each month," Ann Foncannon, instructor in the division of continuing education, said.

Foncannon is one of two TM instructors serving the Manhattan area. Foncannon said the number of college students learning TM is increasing steadily. More than 50 students attended last week's introductory session.

"Most people come to these meetings because a friend started meditating," she said.

At the introductory meeting students were told the steps for learning TM. Meetings involve personal interviews with an instructor, then individual instruction in meditation.

"Tm is not a religion, but a simple technique for relaxation," Foncannon said.

"MEDITATING makes my everyday actions and reactions with people easier. There is less stress involved," Venessa Leach, junior in urban horticulture, said.

Leach, who began meditating 14 months ago, feels she started because it was such an effortless procedure. Mark Davis, a graduate of K-State in physical science, has meditated

for a year. He began the twice daily TM process after a friend started meditating.

Despite pre-conceived misconceptions about TM, Davis said meditating has made him a calmer person. "It does what they say it does," he said.

Credit system transformed; sign up today

Today is the first day students intending to take a course creditno credit may notify their academic dean and registrar of their decision.

Forms are available in the deans' offices.

"With this method an instructor has no way of knowing whether a student is taking a course for a grade or for credit-no credit. Only the registrar's office has the information and they will not release it to anyone," Robert Scott, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, said.

The deadline to sign up for credit-no credit is Sept. 20.

CHARTIER'S MEN'S SHOES Large Selection **Reasonably Priced Come See Our Selection Under**

WED. with

FREE DANCE Melba Jane

S. Kickin' Music

HICKORY WIND

admission \$1.00



KJCK-FM presents Wildcat victory dance, with live music, after every home game. Free Admission from 4-7 p.m.

Akin's injured ankle aching

Don Akin is one of K-State's better runners. He's also one of the most injured.

Dating back to his freshman year, tendonitis and related injuries have kept Akin from the goals he's set for himself.

Each year Akin sets his goals, each year he comes up short, and each year a new case of tendonitis attacks his legs.

DURING HIS sophomore year Akin set his sights on a 3:58 time in the mile run. He ended the season with best times of 4:03 at the Texas Relays and a 4:04.7 at Louisiana State.

Aiming for a 3:56 mile as a junior, Akin had to settle for a 4:02.7 in the Drake Relays and a 4:01.9 at the Kansas Relays. Both times were run as a member of the four-mile relay team that swept the Texas-Kansas-Drake Relay circuit. At the close of the outdoor season, though, tendonitis inflamed his left ankle. Akin took a three-month layoff through the summer, his longest break from running since he began competing.

Last week Akin started running again. He's only going two or three miles a day because of his questionable ankle.

"I'm running and it's not well,"
Akin said.

"I think the biggest reason for my injuries is my size. I'm 6-foot-1 and 170 lbs. That's big for a runner. I have more stress on my legs. Then when I'm running following an injury, I put my weight on the unhurt leg. After a while the good leg starts to hurt because of the added stress," Akin said.

AKIN'S PROBLEM with tendonitis has been a regular one. Tendonitis hit in October of his freshman year, in May his sophomore year, and in May last year.

After three previous years of cross-country running, Akin might sit out this season because of his bad ankle. If he can't run enough to be in shape in time for the Big-8 championships then he'll wait until next fall to run cross-country. He is planning to compete during the outdoor season next spring if his tendonitis doesn't reappear.

Only this year there are no goals.

"I'll just have to wait and see."

Diamonds that shine as much as you do.



Rosemary \$250

Columbia Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz

Purple dumps jayvee

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ Sports Editor

A crowd of 3,100 looked on with interest Friday night as did K-State head football coach Vince Gibson as the Wildcat varsity ran away with an impressive 64-7 win over the jayvees in the annual Varsity-Junior Varsity game at Bishop Stadium.

The fans, of course, were in-

Sports

terested in discovering whether K-

State had more fire power to enter

the regular season with than odds-

Gibson, however, was con-

cerned about his players getting

injured on what was, most

definitely, a chilly evening.

makers had given them credit.

AS THINGS worked out, no serious injuries did occur other than the normal bumps and bruises in the hard-hitting affair. Several pleasant surprises even brought smiles to the faces of Gibson and his staff.

"I'm real happy about the performance of our offense," Gibson said. "They executed well with only one fumble and one interception."

Quarterback Steve Grogan, wide receiver John Tuttle and running back Roscoe Scobey accounted for much of the 637 total yards that the purple-donned varsity offense compiled.

Grogan lead the purple in the first and third quarters, completing 12 of his 18 tosses. The veteran signal-caller also rushed for 56 yards in an evening where he took part in five tallies while at the helm.

TUTTLE WAS the recipient of eight aerials totaling 112 yards while Scobey, a sophomore, carried the ball 13 times for, 103 yards.

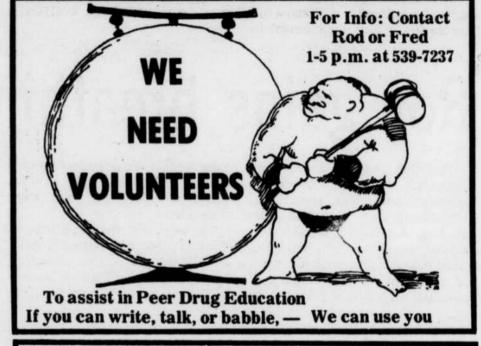
"The kids did a super job," Gibson noted. "We made some mental errors out there, but those things are bound to happen."

Gibson was also pleased with some of the younger players on the squad, freshman quarterback Arthur Bailey for one.

Bailey, calling shots for both the varsity and jayvee, darted the ball for five completions in addition to his 68 yards on the ground. Touchdowns resulted from his 43 yard sprint to the end zone along with a six yard scoring toss to tight end Dave Chambliss.

The jayvees were instructed to run the offense employed by the University of Tulsa, K-State's opponent Saturday at KSU Stadium, to prepare the 'Cat varsity for the season opener.





The KSU Department of History

Film Series Presents

"MEDEA"

Tuesday September 10, 7:30 p.m.

WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM ADMISSION: \$1.00

Aerobic dancing offered

Overweight and lazy is out and aerobic dance is in.

Aerobic dance is a method used to improve and maintain good condition of the heart and lungs. Recreation Services is now offering a program in aerobic dance.

THE DANCE itself includes vigorous steps, stretches and toning movements that come from many sources. These include folk dance, ballroom dance, musical-comedy dance, rock, ballet and other standard exercises.

The goals for the program are fun and fitness and not necessarily perfection of specific skills. Dances are choreographed to be simple enough for the non-dancing person but are challenging enough so as not to become boring.

Participants in the program will be encouraged to do routines in the style they prefer. They will be allowed to run, jog, or walk at the speed they want. The program is built around the principle of continuous rhythmic movement.

THE AEROBIC workout is comprised of eight to ten, two and one-half minute dances. Special warm-up and cool-down routines will be before and after the session.

The first session for the program will be 7:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Sessions will be on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The class is conducted by Cheryl Hill and admission will be through student I.D. cards or faculty use cards.

Boston ties Yanks

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox whipped the Milwaukee Brewers 8-6 Sunday behind a two-run homer by Dwight Evans and a key double by Doug Griffin, and charged into a first-place tie with the New York Yankees in the American League East.

The victory gave the Red Sox an identical 74-65 record as the Yankees, who were earlier beaten 11-3 by the Detroit Tigers. The Baltimore Orioles, who lost 7-4 to Cleveland, remained one game off the pace in the hottest race in baseball.

TAKING OVER for starter Juan Marichal after Milwaukee scored two runs and had the bases loaded with one out in the first, reliever Dick Pole gave up a two-run single to Tom Johnson, but was in command until the eighth inning when the Brewers scored their final two runs.

The Red Sox used two more pitchers to put down the eighthinning rally, including Diego Segui, who earned his 19th save of the season.

Losing 4-0, the Red Sox rallied to tie the game with a run in the fourth and three in the fifth, then went ahead in a two-run sixth highlighted by Griffin's RBI double. MOTHER'S WORR[#] PASSES

given from 7:00 to 9:00 Every NITE!

offers

"SADIE
HAWKINS
NITE"

TONIGHT!

KU Registered 2,600 Voters

BEAT KU

Voter Registration Sept. 10th and 11th 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. Union Courtyard

Sponsored by SGA and Front Lash, Carol Laakso, Chairman

990

Topeka (AP) - Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Sunday he believes the evidence compiled against three young men in a Wyandotte County drug case is sufficient to warrant prosecution.

He accused a defense attorney in the case of being politically motivated in the attorney's allegations that the drug arrest was a staged affair with Miller playing a prominent role.

The case involves charges against three young Kansas City area men, who allegedly agreed to sell a large quantity of freshly picked Kansas marijuana to Miller last week. Miller posed as a rich New Orleans drug dealer when the transaction was allegedly made at the Agricultural Hall of Fame parking lot near Bonner Springs.

WYANDOTTE County District Court Judge Harry Miller has granted a temporary restraining order prohibiting Miller and Wyandotte County Sheriff Bert Cantwell from tampering with the evidence in any way pending court appearances and trials in the case.

Miller said in a public statement

"There have been three individuals charged with felony crimes. I was present at the time of the arrest, I viewed the evidence, and am satisfied that it is a case where the evidence will support prosecution."

ACROSS

composer

5 School of

whales

12 Prussian

river

Asia

14 Assam

15 Chinese

Paris

18 Biblical

mount

20 Puppets

22 Costello,

for one

pottery

21 Lease

23 Fine

26 Tule

30 Parrot

31 Girl of

song

turmeric

33 Nautical

term

36 Serfs

38 Self

12

15

18

30

33

47

50

53

24

25

42

32 The

4

silkworm

province

16 Rome and

13 River in

1 Noted

8 Flit

Crossword

39 Tiger

folds

40 Arrange in

43 American

47 Corrected

grape

father

50 Exclama-

49 Jean's

tion

51 Blunder

52 Regan's

father

53 Ancient

Marvin

the taro

55 Root of

city

54 Actor

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

- PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231
- BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-
- SLICK, 1969, 12x60 Frontier, furnished, air, washer, two unique porches, storage, ideal for married students, excellent location. 131 Blue Valley, 537-8793. (6-10)
- 8-TRACK PLAYER and recorder, 6 months old, like brand new. Bed, twin size, 6 months old. Contact Marv at 539-3482. (6-10)
- 1973 FORD Ranger pick-up, 12,000 miles, clean. Call 776-5220. (6-10)
- 1973 KAWASAKI, 100cc, combination, 1,600 miles. 539-5062 after 7:00 p.m. or weekend. (6-10)
- 1973 FORD Explorer, ½ ton, P.S., P.B., air, 390 engine, \$3,400.00. 539-1644 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)
- DUAL 1219 with Shure V-15 cartridge and dust cover, also extra new cartridge. Akai 200-D tape deck. Two AR2AX speakers. Pioneer SX990 AM-FM receiver. See at G-10 Jar-dine. Priced to sell immediately. (8-10)
- 8x8 TENT, \$25.00. 1954 ½ ton Ford pick-up, good condition, \$275.00. Call evenings, 776-5860. (8-10)
- 12-STRING folk guitar. Deserves a better owner. Johnny C. at 539-2354. (8-12)
- 1969 FIAT 850 Spider, convertible, excellent running condition, new steel radial tires. Call 537-0569. (8-12)
- 1972 HONDA 450, 5,300 miles, excellent condition. Call 539-3648 after 6:00 p.m. (8-10)
- 4 CRAGER S-S, 14-7 in. wheels, lugs and adaptors included for Chevy. Come by Room 244, Marlatt Hall, or call John, 539-

17 See 1

19 Born

Down

(dial. Eng.)

23 Firmament

26 Worthless

fellow

27 Ornamen-

29 Possesses

34 Divest of

office

36 Devour

39 A frame

jection

distance

44 Lawn pest

46 Air: comb.

form

41 Depend

42 At a

43 Wax

45 Nail

32

137

49

52

55

37 Chief

40 Inter-

35 Dyer's vat

commodity

tal vessel

By Eugene Sheffer

singing and 22 Sift

4 Harbinger 24 Size of coal

5 Edge finish 25 Paddle

8 Emergency 28 Bishopric

9 Inland sea 31 Theater

dancing girl

1 Pagan god

2 Egyptian

3 Mace

6 Pearl

Buck

route

stream

agency

10 Small

11 News

Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 48 Honey

20

36

22

39

26

43

48

51

54

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

JUG CAPS GLEN
ASE ALAE ROME
BENEDICT UNIT
EVE TUNNELS
BERATE POT
ETA SAM TELLS
SATE RAP DIAL
SLEPT ROI BOO
ION INFEST
STETTED SIR
AIDA VEGETATE
GRIP EMIR LOW
SETH RENT SEE

13

16

19

21

34 35

38

heroine

7 Pickpocket

1972 SUZUKI GT 380, excellent condition. Call 539-9023 anytime afternoons and evenings. (8-10)

- 1972, 14x65, two bedroom, large master bedroom and living room, electric stove, central air, utility shed. 539-8946. (8-10)
- 14 FT. Kayot sailboat, aluminum mast, dacron sail, with trailer, \$250.00. 537-7966. (8-10)
- 1967 LEMANS, air, power, automatic trans-mission, good condition. 539-6251. (8-12)
- STEREO 20 watt amplifier, turntable, two speakers, 18"x12", great combination, \$200.00 or best offer. Car stereo, 8-track with mounted plate, \$50.00 or best offer. 10 lb. weight belt, \$10.00. Call after 5:30 p.m., 537.9656. (8-10)

Look! Why pay rent? No. 3 Marlatt, 8x42, 2 Br., furnished, air \$1250.

- No. 42 1970 12x60 Champion 2 Br. with Den \$4400.
- No. 101 1965 12x60 2 Br. Central Air. \$4800.
 - Many More to Choose From

Call Today NATIONAL MOBILE

HOME BROKERS

108 N. 3rd

776-9429

- 1971 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, excellent con-dition, 2,700 miles. Call Tom, 537-1803. (8-12)
- YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service, Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)
- 1966 VW Bug, runs good, good tires. Call 776-6904. (9-13)
- 1962 FAIRLANE, 8 cylinder, runs good, ex-cellent in town car, \$175.00. 1015 Moro, Apt. 1, 2nd floor. (9-13)
- CHEAP. 1969 Ford Econoline Van 200, needs body work. 776-6350. (9-11)
- 1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 318, automatic, power steering. Akai 1800 reel and 8-track recorder. Stereo, turntable, 8-track, AM-FM. Make offer, 776-5559. (9-13)
- SEARS DELUXE automatic washer, \$30.00. Maytag automatic washer, \$30.00. 130 McCall Road, Lot 208, 776-7579. (9-11)
- MUST SELL: Pioneer equipment, new, excellent. TX-7100 tuner, SA-8100 Amp-Preamp, 48x48 watts RMS. Dual 12155 with \$60.00 magnetic cartridge. Two Atlantis 4 speakers. Will sell at 75 per cent cost. Call after 9:30 p.m. at 539-3386, Glenn. (9-11)
- LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice 8x40 Schult, furnished, on lot, nice shed included, all offers considered. 776-6204, after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

For the finest in electronic calculators see the new

RICOH

Now at Hull Business Machines 1212 Moro, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty service

our time payment plan Many models to choose from 539-7931

- 1973 KAWASAKI 250, knobby tire, excellent condition, \$650.00. 539-6625 after 5:00 p.m.
- LEFT TOWN, desperate seller said, "Cut price and move." 1973 Mann, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, central air. Sacrifice for \$6,200.00. This won't last. Financing available. Call today. National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (10-14)
- TRIUMPH 1969 GT6. Economy, performance and style. 537-0994. (10-12)
- 1972 HODAKA Super Rat, runs good, low mileage. 539-2676. (10-12)
- AKC WHITE German Shepherd pups, whelped August 4, wormed and shots. Also Cairn Terrier pups and adults, good pedigrees. 1-934-2729. (10-14)
- 1972 TOYOTA Celica St., very good condition, 20,600 miles, all new tires, recently tuned and lubed, etc. 537-7056. (10-12)
- LARGE DOG house for sale. Call 539-9314 after 5:30 p.m. (10)
- VET. MED. buckles available. Also custom orders. Call 539-6867. (10)
- PLANTS SATISFY a need to have growing things close by Bring nature indoors. The things close by. Bring nature indoors. T Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, upstairs. (10)

FOR RENT

- ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS— typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)
- ONE, 2-bedroom apartment available, sublease. 539-2951, Wildcat Creek Apts. (6-
- ONE BEDROOM, large, newly decorated, furnished country apartment with carpet and fireplace, 18 miles north of Manhattan, married couple preferred, \$150.00, utilities paid. 1-913-293-5580. (8-10)
- 14x70 MOBILE home at Tuttle Terrace, central air, unfurnished except for stove. Call 1-747-2622, Greenleaf, Ks., after 4:00 p.m. for showing. (9-11)
- 1973 MOBILE home at Redbud Estates, washer-dryer, and central air, married couple only. Call 537-1057 after 5:00 p.m. (9-11)

HELP WANTED

- BARTENDERS WANTED. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavaller Club. (7-11)
- DAY JANITOR and houseman, involves setting up for banquets and meetings, good salary. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (21f)
- BARMAIDS FOR fraternal organization. Part time at your convenience, some hours behind the bar. Apply in person at Eagles Lodge, 4th and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. (8-

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, \$50.00 to

\$125.00 to start plus good tips, no following necessary. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (7-12)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS warred, Call 539-7651, or apply in person at Cavaller Club. (7-11)

PART-TIME shoe salesman, prefer retail experience. Apply in person. Brown's Shoe Fit, 311 Poyntz. (8-12)

PART-TIME grill and general restaurant work. Noons, nights, and weekends. \$1.90 per hour starting pay. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz.

WANTED — SOMEONE to translate Japanese into English. Call Rob Miller, Room 126, 539-4641. (9-11)

WORK-STUDY secretarial position for the Architecture and Design College Council, approximately 5 hours a week. Applications are available in the SGA office and should be returned by 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 11. KSU is an equal opportunity

QUALIFIED ARTIST to paint design on van. Reasonable. 539-2676. (10-12)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED FEMALE grad student. Beautiful

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment, 11/2 blocks from campus, \$45.00 plus electricity per month. Call 537-9333 between 5:00-7:00 p.m., or after 9:00 p.m. (8-10)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, apartment one block from campus and Aggieville, clean, well furnished, \$50.00, utilities paid. Call 539-8739. (8-10)

LIBERAL MALE to share mobile home, private room, cheap. Call 537-0815 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

FREE

FREE TO good home — one beautiful black and white adult female Greyhound, housebroken, excellent disposition. Call 539-9229, 5:00-10:00 p.m. (10-12)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TWO TEXTBOOKS for Social Problems: "Deviant Reality" by Winslow, "Alcohol" by Joel Fort, M.D. Call 539-0419. (10)

ATTENTION

ENGINEERING STUDENT Wives will hold

their first regular meeting Tuesday, September 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton, Room 254-

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. V_2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jeweiry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1ff)

1975 ROYAL Purple and picture receipt may be purchased in Kedzie Hall 103. (6-15)

SOUNDS LIKE the best deal you ever heard? Compare fraternal life insurance. Call Dan, 776-7551. (10-12)

HELP FOLKS — get credit, too! Help teach one weekly evening class on campus in typing, shorthand, or bookkeeping. For information, call 539-7291 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., or 1-913-499-6438 collect evenings, or come to a meeting at UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terrace, September 11, at 7:30 p.m. (10.11)

SERVICES

house with senior Ag. student, \$60.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (8-14)

house, reasonable rent, private room, close to campus. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-7048. (7-11)

employer. (990) (9-12)

- CANOEING FUN river trips. We haul or U-haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, Kansas 1-494-2621; Blue Rapids, Kansas, 1-226-8051. (2-16)
 - No Rip-Off **Electronic Repair** 318 Thurston
- "I can repair any electronic device."
 - Free Estimates
 - Jeffrey Galitzer, Licensed Technician 776-4226
- TYPIST, WITH Clerk-Steno II rating will type term papers, etc. Secretarial certificate from Fort Hays State, 3 years experience as Clerk-Steno II. 539-4549. (8-10)
 - Men's Hairstyling \$3 in our Men's Hairstyling Room No Appointment Necessary

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON-WESTLOOP

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

HANDCRAFTED LEATHER goods, purses, belts, clogs, and much more. You name it, we make it, one-fourth to one-third off retail price. 10 per cent off for all students. Free gift just for inquiring. Call 539-2611, evenings. (8-12)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Clee. Hope it's a great one! Shanna. (10)

LOST

ONE SET of car keys in brown suede case. Perhaps in vicinity of Music Annex, Auditorium, or Eisenhower. Call 539-6077, or contact Donna Martin or Steph Lusco. (9-



A band of gold makes sweet music.

Columbia

Columbia wedding bands from \$60.

Gerald's Jewelers

"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door" 419 Povntz

HORSES BOARDED. We have 20 box stalls and 51,000 sq. ft. of arena. We have a complete string of roping calves and steers for practicing. Only 10 miles from Manhattan. Call 1-494-2425 or 1-494-2536, St. George (2-11) VALUABLE COUPON

TWO TOSTADAS AND **GET ONE FREE**

TACO GRANDE

2014 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

The Fone 539-2311 Walk-In Crisis Center 615 Fairchild Terrace **UFM** House

The Fone



NOW OPEN

(5 p.m. to 7 a.m. nightly)

The Fone is a hotline crisis center available to everyone. If you need information, referrals, or just want to talk about any subject, give us a call. The Walk-In is for those who want to talk face-to-face. Both services are free and totally anonymous, so if you want someone to talk out your problems with, give us a call or come on by!

Peterson for cutting budget

By MARK FURNEY Staff Writer

He is young, friendly, easygoing, and he did not seem a bit out of place at the college Republicans table at Sundays Activities Carnival, as he talked and met with students who passed by.

John Peterson, Republican candidate for 2nd District Congressman, brought his campaign to K-

State Sunday.

Peterson is only 26 years old, but he is not completely foreign to government. He has served four years in the Kansas Legislature, serving as chairmen of two committees in those two terms.

Peterson knows the main issue in this years campaign is the economy. He also thinks the government will have to set an example by tightening its own belt if the problem of inflation is to be solved.

"Government has to get out of the business of being one of the main contributors to the problem of inflation, and people have to start spending less and saving more," Peterson said.

AS FAR AS specific programs to fight inflation, Peterson said, there is little consensus even among expert economists of what will work. The only consensus is the federal budget has to be trimmed. Peterson is in favor of trying to cut the budget from \$15 to \$10 billion.

Peterson emphasized he is a firm believer in the free enterprise economy, and he thinks many of

today's problems go back to the period of wage and price controls, especially in the cattle industry.

"The government sure helped mess up the cattle trade with the freeze on beef. I am basically a free trade advocate, but in the area of cattle industry, I think Congress will have to give serious consideration to reimposing import quotas on beef," Peterson said.

GOING BACK to wage and price controls in an effort to stop inflation is not a suitable solution, according to Peterson.

The young candidate thinks one of the great tragedies today is the poor treatment Vietnam era veterans are receiving. He thinks benefits for today's veterans need to be brought up to the level World War II veterans received for higher education

In the area of National Health Insurance, Peterson said he is in favor of a program offering catastrophic beneifts. He explained the program as being one that would aid people hit by an extreme financial hardship from medical bills. Peterson thinks Congress is near a compromise measure to pass this proposal.

Peterson said he is basically in agreement with President Ford's efforts to heal the wounds of the nation, both in regard to the amnesty proposal and pardoning Richard Nixon.

"I might be in disagreement with some of the specifics of the amnesty proposal, but I would still be willing to support the President's proposal," Peterson said.

Keys frowns upon pardon

By STEVE HALE Collegian Reporter

Martha Keys disagrees with President Ford's decision to pardon former President Nixon.

Keys, Democratic candidate for 2nd District Congress, chatted with students and faculty at Sunday night's Activity Carnival and pinpointed many of her views.

"I was very surprised and very disappointed that the President made the decision this early," Keys said. "There is no place for pardon until the judicial system has completed its process."

Keys said Ford's decision showed too much presidential power and that was one of the problems during the Nixon administration.

"We are facing a problem of the President above the law," Keys said. "We have to have a model of equal justice, and this decision did the opposite."

K-State tops in canoe race down the Kaw

A K-State canoe team took first place for the third time in a row in the annual competition between K-State and the University of Kansas this weekend.

The team, consisting of residents from Haymaker and Ford halls, made the trip to Lawrence in 17 hours and 20 minutes.

Kevin Donnelly, coach of the winning team, estimated that 15 of the 23 starters finished the race. There were 13 teams from K-State and 10 from KU.

Donnelly credited experience and organization as the key to winning this year.

"We were behind at one point because our canoe ran onto a sunken tree and slowed us down," Donnelly said.

"The weather was perfect this year. Sunny and almost no wind. That made quite a difference," Gene Nemechek, junior in vet medicine and oarsman for the winning team, added.

The K-State team was followed by KU teams taking second and third positions.

"Some teams were as much as two hours behind us when we finished," Nemechek said.

KEYS IS to run against John Peterson for the seat in the House of Representatives to be vacated by Dr. Bill Roy.

Keys said being a woman wouldn't make any difference in the upcoming election.

"The primaries showed that Kansas voters were not prejudiced of a candidate's sex," Keys said. She added there is a "strong feeling that women's voices are needed in Congress."

Keys said being a woman would pose no problems in the House.

"In fact," she said, "I will have much more power just because I am a woman."

BECAUSE SHE was a woman, Keys said, she would have access to important committee assignments. She added that this was because congressmen often think they should have a woman's opinion. With only 16 women in the House, Keys is confident her voice would be heard and respected.

Keys has never held a public office but said she has been closely associated with politics for some time. She said that her lack of experience wasn't a hinderence because any newly appointed

person would have to make adjustments.

She commented on the issue of abortion by saying it was an area government shouldn't the regulate.

"It should be up to the individual," she said, "after discussion with a doctor, minister or a qualified counseler."

Keys wouldn't comment on her ideas about drug problems, because she said it was a matter for the state to contend with and not really relevent to her campaign.

Keys believes very strongly in a good education system. Education is a tremendous priority," she said. She believes that everyone should have a chance to get an education in their field of choice whether it be a junior college, vocational technical school or a four year university.

Campaigning has become a family affair with all three of the Key children campaigning either full or part time.

"It was a family decision for me to enter the campaign," Keys said. "We won't mind having two homes, one here in Manhattan and an apartment in Washington."



UMHE - WordsWordsWords

As I sat a'musin one day at my Maxwell House, voices of a purple gartered committee asked for recommendations for the presidency of good old Bluestem U. I was ready. In a sober moment I'd made a list.

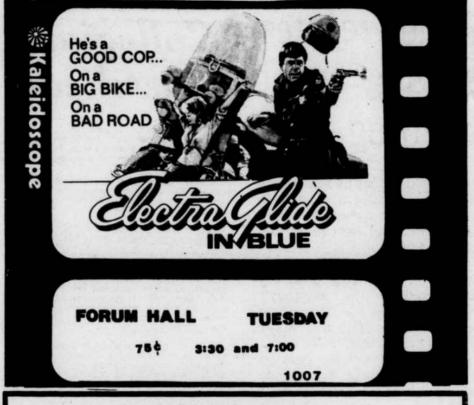
POWER QUALIFICATIONS Gorgeousness Money / Administration Wisdom Academics Politics

Sophia Loren Happy Rocke(r)feller Margaret Mead / Carol Chalmers Barbara Ward Shirley Chisholm

NAME

When I re-read the grounds, it was perfectly clear my fame as a recommender would widely spread.

> Jim Lackey **Campus Minister**



— Advertisement —

College graduates earn more — usually

It's important for an American to go to college, it seems.

The 1970 census very dramatically illustrated that the higher the educational level of the head of the household, the higher the family's annual income. In households where the head had four or more years of college the average income was \$16,730 as compared to the \$11,270 income in households where the head had only a high school education.

Although such rewards are still available to college graduates, it has become more of a gamble to go to college in the early 70's. The NATIONAL OBSERVER (April 16, 1974) suggests that a college education has become so expensive "that families should take a hard look at whether they regard college as really worth the investment." In addition, jobs for college graduates are more dif-

Still you've made the commitment to a college education. You're willing to take the gamble. You feel the rewards will be worth it, even though they are by no means sure.

Do you know another commitment — with sure reward — is available to you? What is it? Committing your life to the Lord Jesus Christ. The rewards are definite and unfailing.

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life.

"For God did not send the Son into the world to judge the world, but that the world should be saved through Him.

"He who believes in Him is not judged; he who does not believe has been judged already, because he has not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God.

"And this is the judgment, that the light is come into the world, and men loved the darkness rather than the light; for their deeds were evil.

"For everyone who does evil hates the light, and does not come to the light, lest his deeds should be exposed.

"But he who practices the truth comes to the light, that his deed may be manifested as having been wrought in God." John 3:16-21.

If you'd like to read or hear more about a life dedicated to Christ, write to Box 991, Manhattan 66502. The rewards are sure.

The best from Pioneer is the very best there is.



(I) PIONEER CT-5151 **Stereo Cassette Deck** with Dolby

You may have seen advanced tape decks before, but nothing equals this one. A great combination of professional studio features tailored to make the best use of cassettes. Dolby noise reduction circuit eliminates tape hiss for ultra-clean recordings. Light Emitting Diode peak indicator prevents over-recording. Switchable level limiter prevents clipping distortion. Memory rewind for quick return to specific location on tape. Separate bias and equalization controls match standard, high output/low-noise, and chromium dioxide tapes. Pause control. Skip button for high speed audible monitoring. Tape running pilot confirms operating mode. Automatic tape end stop. \$269.95

Conde's Music

407 Poyntz

Downtown

Sports plan appeal of \$0.00 funding

By COLLEEN SMITH Staff Writer

When Student Senate made tentative allocations last spring, the student senators refused to fund any sports.

They were trying to make athletic council take over all sports funding. Athletic council currently funds only those sports recognized by the Big Eight Conference.

Those sports dependent on Student Senate for money — crew, soccer, the rifle club and women's athletics - are preparing for final opeals Thursday night. All have aid they are having basically the some problems; low morale, a feeling of being "caught in the middle," and few alternate resources for other funds.

Don Rose, crew coach; Judy Akers, director of women's athletics; Joe Noble, rifle club president and team captain; and John Deichmann, soccer team member in charge of finances, were asked about their teams and their team's futures as the result of senate's stand.

Their responses follow.

Q: What are you asking for in your appeal to senate?

CREW: Rather than take a chance of not being funded by senate, Rose is not planning to appeal his "\$0.00" allocation, but is going for a referendum that would guarantee him \$2,000 each

The referendum will ask for a line item of about 14 or 15 cents per student that would come from the 30-cent increase in the student activity fee. Rose has collected more than 1,500 signatures for the referendum, enough to place it on the Oct. 9 election ballot.

RIFLE CLUB: Noble said rifle club will be asking \$1,000 for equipment and the maintenance of the shooting range.

SOCCER: Deichmann said the soccer team will be asking for \$4,474.60 for equipment, travel expenses and especially new uniforms. The team has no winter uniforms, he said, which are essential for fall games to get NCAA recognition and for players to be recognized by pro scouts. They are presently using spring uniforms.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS: Last spring Akers asked for \$60,000 from senate for equipment, out-ofstate travel, office and expenses.

This fall, she says, "We're almost to the point where we'll take what we can get and run on

Q: How much money do you have available now?

CREW: Rose said he was funded a half-time position by the University over the summer, but the summer school crew members were forced to fund themselves.

"Right now we're just practicing," he said, "So we're not spending much ... and are running on leftovers and donations."

RIFLE CLUB: The rifle team (considered to be separate from the rifle club) was given \$1,000 by Arts and Sciences Council, Noble

said. They are using part of this money to keep the club going until they receive more funds.

SOCCER: Deichmann said the soccer team "might" have about \$26 left in its endowment fund, but added the team is basically "running off of sweat."

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS: "We have enough to keep us running until around Nov. 1," Akers said. However, she added the women's tennis team would be unable to go out-of-state this fall because of lack of money.

(Continued, page two)

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1974 No. 11

Ford caught in hot seat.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The backlash of President Ford's unconditional pardon of Richard Nixon hit the White House Monday, abruptly ending the political tranquility that marked the President's first month in office.

The White House said its switchboard was swamped with telephone calls, disapproving the President's decision by a 2-1 margin. Ford was greeted with a spattering of protest signs and boos enroute to a speech in Pittsburgh and here Democratic senators took the Senate floor to denounce the pardon decision.

Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, whose Senate Watergate Committee delved deeply into the Watergate affair a year ago, called the pardon inexpedient, incompatible with good government and a bad precedent for the future."

ENROUTE BACK from the Pittsburgh speech, a White House spokesman said the in-House

had occupied so much of the President's time that he had to postpone a decision on conditional amnesty for Vietnam-era deserters and draft resisters.

The announcement had been promised for Tuesday, but Deputy Press Secretary John Hushen said it was "indefinitely postponed because he (Ford) hasn't had time to come to grips with it."

Asked whether the Nixon pardon was considered more important, Hushen replied: "That seems to be a conclusion you could draw because he announced one before the other."

In Pittsburgh, speaking to delegates at an internatioal transportation conference, Ford made no reference to the Nixon pardon or the controversy it sparked.

BUT HUSHEN said the President had heard the booing that greeted him outside the conference hotel.

"He knew it was going to be a controversial decision," said the deputy press secretary, suddenly elevated to chief spokesman in the wake of the resignation Sunday of Press Secretary Jerald terHorst.

TerHorst, long a close friend of Ford's, said he resigned in disagreement with the pardon as a matter of conscience.

Hushen said the President learned of the adverse calls directly Sunday when he asked a White House switchboard operator about the reaction.

"Very heavy, and kind of favorable," Hushen said the President was told.

THE WHITE House switchboard logged 3,000 calls through Sunday night.

Western Union said 24,000 telegrams and mailgrams were sent to the White House after the announcement. spokesman said this was about six times the normal daily volume.

There were only about a dozen pickets among about 500 people who awaited Ford as he stepped from his limousine at the transportation conference.

The carried signs proclaiming "The Honeymoon is over," "OK, Jerry: how pardon resisters," "Justice died," and "Why not pardon all."

As Ford left the hotel some young protesters chanted "no more cover-up," and "prosecute Nixon."

Lawyers for the six defendants in the Sept. 30 Watergate cover-up trial, surprised by Ford's announcement like everyone else, spent the day trying to decide their strategy in the light of the Nixon pardon.

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who said he was informed of, but took no part in, the Ford decision issued a statement through spokesmen that "the special prosecutor will not discuss the subject of the pardon."

Title IX not applied to football, basketball

The Athletic Council took a stand Tuesday, approving the Title IX guidelines for intercollegiate athletics, except in cases where they might apply to revenue sports.

"The dye is cast. I think we're going to have to provide equal opportunity for women to participate in intercolegiate athletics," C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Athletic Council, said.

In his report submitted to the council's Tuesday meeting however, Jones said:

"At Kansas State football and basketball are the only men's sports which currently are self-supporting. At most major football schools, football income supports the rest of the intercollegiate program. An economic distinction must be made — based soley on revenues, not on sex - for revenue-producing programs. Comparable funding should be limited to non-revenue producing

THE REPORT also stated that priorities on the use of facilities would be based on the economic contribution each sport makes to the overall athletic program.

The report will now be sent to President McCain.

Jones said he thought baseball and track would be the sports that would be hurt the most by the Title IX guidelines.

"I see the future holding reductions for men's programs rather than an overall increase in both men and women's sports," he



Open wider

Collegian staff photo

"Givin' a bull a bolus" is not the easiest task Ken Conway has as a beef cattle herdsman for K-State. Forcing a twoinch long pill, bolus, down the throat of an unwilling cow is a yearly task to prevent worms in the cow's intestine and stomach.

activities that led to Ford's dramatic announcement Sunday ...as Nixon stays cool

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon, faced with possible disciplinary action by the state bar of California, plans to resign his bar membership soon, his attorney said Monday. The announcement came two hours before the House of Delegates of

the California bar voted overwhelmingly to condemn President Ford for pardoning Nixon.

The vote was 347-169 in favor of a resolution which said in part that

Ford's action "violates the principle that all persons stand equal before the law and presents a substantial threat that the confidence of our citizens in the American system of justice will be undermined."

LOS ANGELES attorney Dean Butler denied that the resignation was designed to avoid possible disbarment.

Meanwhile, Nixon's valet said Monday that his boss is in good spirits and is working on his papers. He said President Ford's pardon of the former chief executive was "a big relief to us all."

The valet, Manolo Sanchez, was interviewed as he bought a packet of pipe tobacco for Nixon in a shopping center near the sprawling desert estate of Walter Annenberg, ambassador to Great Britain.

Nixon and his wife Pat have been there since Sunday.

Vern, Bob continue boxing

TOPEKA (AP) — Senate President Robert Bennett said Monday the issue in the governor's race is not what kind of law enforcement officer Atty. Gen. Vern Miller is.

Bennett is the Republican nominee for governor in the November general election. Miller is the Democratic candidate.

Sports fight lingers on

(Continued from front)

Q: How does your program benefit the University?

CREW: "We are recognized nationally for our crew team," Rose said. "Since we get no support," he continued, "the crew is having trouble gaining credibility."

RIFLE CLUB: "Rifle club teaches you how to safely handle and fire a gun," Noble said, "and we'll help with competitive shooting."

SOCCER: The city of Manhattan has started soccer programs in its public schools, Deichmann said, and members of the soccer team coach them free of charge.

Deichmann said he believes this helps the University's public relations with the city.

"They even bake us cakes," he said.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS: Many women come to K-State because of its athletic program," Akers said.

"All high schools have girl's athletic programs now," she said, and added interest in post-high school athletics is growing among women.

Q: How is your team's morale?

CREW: "We have a morale problem," Rose said. "The team members ask constantly, 'How much is this going to cost me this year?' "

RIFLE CLUB: Noble said one quarter of the team members have gone ahead and bought their own equipment, so they would be able to compete.

SOCCER: "We feel like senate has decided we aren't part of the school," Deichmann said.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS: Akers said some of the women athletes are already running 70-80 miles a week for practice.

"If they hear they aren't funded," she said, "they won't just accept it."

Q: If you aren't funded by senate, what are you're alternatives:

CREW: Although Rose is not appealing, there is the possibility that senate could reconsider his allocation.

RIFLE CLUB: "We'll work under the same stunted program we have in the past," Noble said.

"If there's a chance we'll get funding from Rec Services, we'll go there, but that would mean losing intercollegiate status."

SOCCER: "Most of the guys would keep on playing," Diechmann said, "but for themselves, not for the University."

women's athletics: "We can do one of two things," Akers said. "Cut everything down to something that would totally lose student interest, or run until the money runs out in November."

"Whether he's a good, efficient law enforcement officer really isn't the issue in this campaign," Bennett said in an interview when asked if accusations about Miller's law enforcement activities are helping or harming Bennett's candidacy.

"THE REAL issue is, as governor, how do you improve education, mental health, health care, roads and other areas of public need," Bennett said.

"How are we going to live within the limited income we know we're going to have?"

"None of these issues have anything to do with his prowess as a police officer."

Bennett was specifically asked about weekend reports of the issuance of a temporary restraining order in the wake of accusations that Miller had been a party to a "staged" marijuana

Aid to rural water funds

TOPEKA (AP) — U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, said Monday that funding for Kansas rural water districts is being nearly doubled, with an extra \$1.9 million being made available to the state.

Dole had asked Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz last week for additional Kansas funding for water districts because of inflation.

"WITH INFLATION driving up the costs of water district projects already under way, the need for a substantial increase in funding was obvious," Dole said in a statement issued through his reelection headquarters here. "I am pleased that the Agriculture Department was prompt in responding to the situation."

The additional money boosts to \$4.36 million the amount of money allotted this year for rural water and sewer projects in Kansas.

Dole said the total funding in Kansas for such projects in the previous eight years was only \$4.94 million.

Wills demands control of fuel

TOPEKA (AP) — The United States needs stricter fuel conservation methods than those imposed earlier this year if it is to become self-sufficient in energy within the next 20 years, state fuels coordinator Harold Wills said Monday night.

The U.S. has only one choice: "
... To buy enough time to develop better utilization of our domestic energy supplies while we work to develop new energy sources," Wills said in remarks prespared for a civic club meeting.

"WE ALSO must commit ourselves to research into development of new forms of energy to replace the present fuels which are being exhausted," Wills

"This will be costly and lengthy. We need to buy a 20-year time span to allow for discovery and development of these new fuels, and for their acceptance by the American people.

"And, meanwhile, we must keep the lid on inflation or this time span will be lengthened into 30 or 40 years simply because we will be forced to pay for the effort on the installment plan from a national inability to finance it otherwise."

arrest in Wyandotte county early last week.

Miller said Sunday there is ample evidence to continue that prosecution in spite of the court order forbidding any tampering with the evidence in the case or destruction of the evidence.

MILLER, posing as a rich New Orleans drug buyer, participated in the arrest ot two young Kansas City men at the parking lot of the Agricultural Hall of Fame building near Bonner Springs.

Dave Carson of Kansas City, an attorney representing those arrested, said the affair was "staged" to make Miller and Wyandotte County Sheriff Bert Cantwell look good.

Miller denied that allegation, said the evidence in the case was solid, and Carson is supporting Cantwell's Republican opponent in the November election. Miller said Carson was politically motivated in his allegations.

It was learned Monday the truck used to allegedly haul the freshly-cut marijuana to the parking lot for the transaction was locked up and parked on the Kansas Bureau of Investigation parking lot in Topeka.

KBI SOURCES said that some of the weeds taken from the truck had been analyzed and found to be marijuana.

Miller declined to say Monday whether all the alleged marijuana taken in the case was still available to produce in court as evidence if need be. However, it was clear from KBI sources that a substantial quantity of the weeds taken from the truck had been preserved.

It also was learned the Wyandotte County prosecutor's office has sworn statements from county attorney and sheriff's agents as well as from Kansas City, police who were in on the arrests that the weeds taken from the truck were marijuana.

Miller referred all questions about the evidence in the case to the Wyandotte County attorney's office, saying it was handling the prosecution and would be the proper source to divulge what information could be made public without jeopardizing the case.

Miller said he had not been served with the restraining order by Monday.

Bonus Gift of Perfume or eau de toilete with the purchase of a 3½ oz. spray or a 4 oz. splash of Ma Griff by Carven

Palace Drug

DRINK and DINE

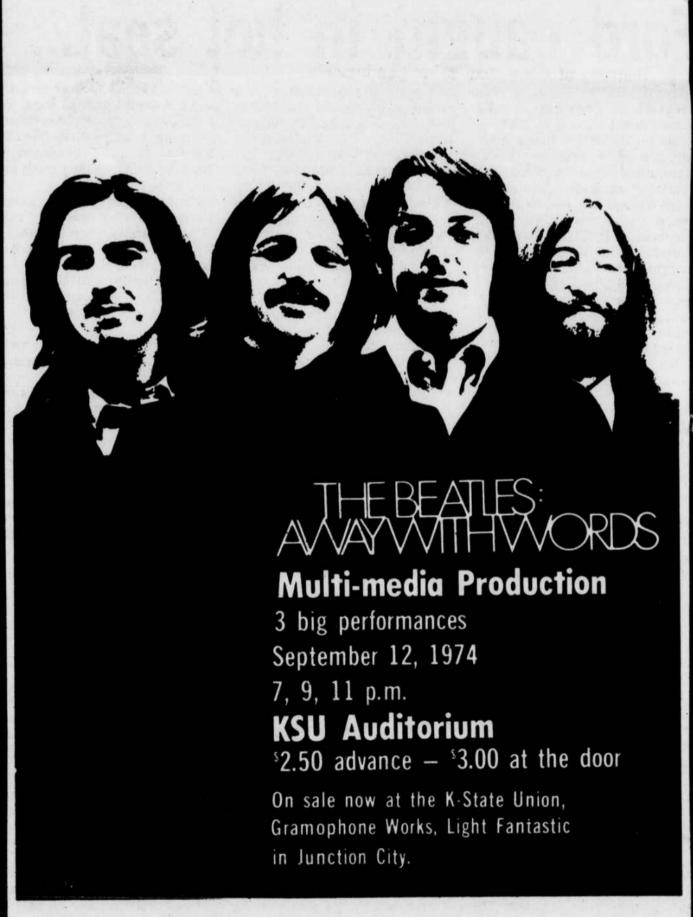
to the sounds of

DOUG YUSKA

6 and 12 string guitar back from California Tues. and Wed.

The Back Room

* Wal Mart Shopping Center



K-State Union Concerts Committee No. 1004

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Morgan Williams, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, said Monday Kansas cattlemen can receive up to \$80 million in emergency livestock loan guarantees under the recently passed Emergency Livestock Credit Act.

Under the act, the loan guarantee program allows the FHA to guarantee up to 80 per cent of possible losses on loans made by local lending institutions to livestock producers.

Maximum loan to any individual borrower is \$250,000. They are repayable in three years, although there is provision for extending them for two additional years.

WASHINGTON — The six experts who did the detective work on 18 and one half minutes of erased White House Watergate tape have been dismissed with thanks and an admonition not to talk — for a while.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica, advising the panelists of their release, said they were under no further restrictions of silence.

"However, for the sake of caution," he wrote each man, "the court urges that you refrain from public comment about the panel's work until after a jury has been sequestered in the Watergate cover-up case."

UNITED NATIONS — China declared Monday its grain production is great enough to feed its 800 milion people without foreign help and that many communes have built up stockpiles.

It apparently was the first firm claim of selfsufficiency by China. As early as last December broadcasts from Peking said the country was nearly so. But in recent months Canada and Australia have reported large grain buys by the Chinese.

Canada announced in June it had sold China 75 million bushels of wheat for delivery this year and the Australian Wheat Board said in July it had signed a long-term deal involving immediate delivery of more than 33 million bushels.

NEW YORK — Literary agent Irving Lazar said Sunday former President Nixon has authorized him to negotiate the sale of his memoirs for what will probably be over \$2 million in advance payments.

"He wants to be a part of things, to make a contribution in the quest for peace, to make his voice heard loud and clear," Lazar said in a telephone interview. "I think it will be heard loud and clear."

He said starting date for writing would depend on such things as whether Nixon will have to appear as a witness at a Watergate trial Sept. 29.

TOPEKA — A legislative study committee reaffirmed Monday an early decision to recommend the closing of the state's only tuberculsis hospital at Chanute, but shied away from endorsing a proposal for converting part of the facility into an alcoholic treatment center.

Sen. Wint Winter, Ottawa Republican, chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Institutions, said the committee decided against endorsing the proposal because those advocating it had no concrete plans worked out.

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Gerald Ford would beat Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, if a presidential election were held now, the latest Gallup Poll indicates.

In the first trial heat conducted by the polling organization since Ford became President Aug. 9, 57 per cent of those registered voters surveyed chose Ford, 33 per cent selected Kennedy, while 10 per cent were undecided.

Local Forecast

Continued warm temperatures in the low to middle 80s are in the forecast for Tuesday. The partly cloudy to cloudy skies will bring the possibility of light rain and drizzle and a less than 20 per cent chance of rain. The lows Tuesday night will be in the 60s with a 20 per cent chance of rain.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE is accepting applications for membership. Pick up applications at the SGA ofice in the K-State Union.

THE FONE-CRISIS CENTER is now open. It will be in operation nightly from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Cell 539-3211.

MTV2 (CABLE TV) will have open auditions for weekly cable TV talk show hosts or hostesses at Farrell Library TV studio, 5th floor, at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10 through Sept. 13. Call 532—6890 for details.

SGA ELECTIONS are Oct. 9. Filling forms may be picked up in SGA office and returned to Holtz Hall by Sept. 18 at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in front of Waters Hall for a watermelon

WORLD FRIENDSHIP will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 8th and Leavenworth from 9:30.11 a.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

GROUP WEIGHT REDUCTION will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center room 1. Raydon Robel will discuss activities available for students in the Ahearn complex.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse. Bring semester dues.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 145. Anyone interested in physics or astronomy is welcome.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION will have an organizational

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 ABC.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Kappa Sigma house.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205B.

p.m. in Union board room.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 112 for a presentation by Dr. Philip

WOMEN'S KSUFR will practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Goodnow field, 4th and Thurston.

A.I.D. (American Institute of Interior Designers) will meet at 7 p.m. at 1425 Fairchild.

PROSPECTIVE JUCO AND COLLEGE TEACHERS in the College of Arts and Sciences will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY STUDENTS in the College of Home Ec. will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY STUDENTS in the College of Engineering will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

KANSAS STATE SOCCER TEAM will have practice at 5:30 p.m. today, Sept. 11 and I2 for anyone interested in playing.

new vice president any time today in Seaton's E. E. Office.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at the Lambda Chi house at 7 p.m. for pictures.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall reading room for Interviews for Student Senate position for College of Business.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn 301.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30

p.m. at "Peace of Mind" coffeehouse, 11181/2. Moro.

AGRICULTURALIST STAFF MEETING at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom area.

INNER PEACE MOVEMENT will meet at 8 p.m. in Ramada Inn 225 for a psychic

KSDB—FM'S KAT'S EYE PROGRAM at 6:30 p.m. will discuss the Beatles show "Away With Words."

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY requires all actives and piedges to meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

DEADLINE FOR APPEALS on tentative allocations is 5 p.m. in SGA office.

WEDNESDAY

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet from 9-10 a.m. in Union 205A.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN TALKING GERMAN is invited to attend the german discussion table at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

DISABLED VETERANS CHAPTER 28 and Auxiliary meets at 6:30 p.m. for a carry-in supper. A meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in V.F.W. Hall, 2nd and Humboldt.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY STUDENTS in the College of Business Administration will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY STUDENTS in the College of Agriculture-will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 231.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

ALL SPANISH SURNAMED STUDENTS and faculty are cordially invited to attend a MECHA get acquainted meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.



Opinions

An editorial comment

Refusal kills sports

This is college — the place for idealism.

But Student Senate went beyond harmless idealism with its refusal to fund Minor Sports - meaning crew, soccer, the rifle club and women's athletics — during last spring's tentative allocations.

Senate believes, and perhaps rightly so, that it is Athletic Council's duty to fund Minor Sports. O.K. logical philosophy. But Athletic Council refuses to fund anything except Big Eight Sports.

MEANWHILE, the Minor Sports are making plans to either fold or run grossly inadequate programs.

Senate has roughly \$30,000 more to allocate during final allocations next Thursday night, due to increased enrollment, an increase in the activity fee, and some returned money.

The Committee on the Organization, Administration Funding and of Non-Big Eight Sports submitted a proposal to President McCain providing for the fun-

ding of these sports in 1978.

Funds for all intercollegiate sports would come from the same source at that time. The problem remains, what to do in the interim? These sports have waited in the cold long enough for someone to recognize them. It's time they were given an equal chance to prove they can produce revenue, too.

AS ONE disgruntled coach has said, "It is no longer a matter of 'how much do we need?', it's a question of 'how much can we get?' "

Senate has several alternatives before it as to what it can do with this money, choices that would be easier for them than "giving in" to Athletic Council.

But before they shove this money into reserves or another service organization, they might consider: 1) that this money is an activity fee, not just a service fee, and 2) there are close to 800 students involved in these "minor" (does that mean unimportant?) sports.

These programs need money, not more of senate's or Athletic Council's immature refusals of responsibility.

Colleen Smith, Editorial Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 10, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555 SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year .\$5 per semester; \$9 per year Riley County Outside Riley County THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

David Chartrand, Jeff Funk ... Cindy Schwartz Linda Locke Steve Buchholtz Jim Brock Assistant Sports Editor **Brad Morris** Donna Standley



Robert C. MilleR Cyprus repercussions long range

"Turkish Jets Bomb Hospital." "Greek Cypriots Massacre Turkish Civilians." "Turkish Cypriots Massacre Greek Civilians." "Unknown Gunmen Slay American Ambassador." These and a score of other headlines have kept Americans informed of a violent and bloody little war going on in Cyprus.

The Greek-led National Guard overthrew the neutral, but pro-Turkish government. Under the guise of restoring neutral rule,

Turkey invaded. Greece, with its hands tied by a shaky government and weak army, could do nothing. The Greeks on the island could do plenty and they did.

Both sides swapped atrocities, while treaties were pieced together and then broken with amazing regularity. The Turks booted the Greek Cypriot defenders around with ease. The civilian population suffered ac-

Letters to the editor

Pardon, amnesty interwoven

Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me how, in a generation supposedly dedicated to equality, so many of us still persist in judging people under a double standard. I am speaking in particular of the granting of amnesty.

As everyone knows, there is a widespread sentiment in the U.S. in favor of granting complete and total amnesty to Vietnam war draft evaders. These men left the country to avoid their obligations to a tour of duty in the armed forces. In so doing they comwillfully premeditatedly, a criminal act for which they knew they could, and would, be prosecuted. They gave up their U.S. citizenship as a consequence of that act.

Even though they did all this with full knowledge of the consequences, I feel we should forgive them, and let those who wish to return do so. Simply because I cannot see continued persecution of those who act as they feel they must when forced into a corner.

ANOTHER widespread sentiment in the U.S. is the antagonism toward President Ford's recent decision to grant Richard Nixon a full and unconditional pardon. Nixon also committed a criminal act, willfully and permeditatedly, and was well aware of the possibilities of eventual discovery and prosecution. Many people wanted Nixon brought before the law, tried, and sentenced. But as in the case of the

illegitimate farce of a war.

draft evaders. I am in favor of pardon for Richard Nixon.

Both parties in these situations did what seemed correct at the time, morally or politically. Both acted outside the law. Both were defamed and defiled by the media and by word of mouth.

Richard Nixon suffered through more than a year of intense personal torment because he could not escape his persecutors. Many of the draft evaders suffered too, forced to remain in countries that were strange and sometimes hostile to them.

THESE TWO situations are very similiar. It seems as though those most vigorously opposed to amnesty are also the strongest in support of Nixon, and vice-versa. I really can't understand this rift in popular sentiment. Both parties committed essentially victimless crimes. Nixon's aides are in prison. By the same token, thousands of those who responded to the draft were killed in Vietnam. Neither group did what was right in the eye of the law, but they acted in the way they felt was warranted by the circumstances.

The point that I'm trying to make is this: let's not be selective in our mercy. From one viewpoint, if Richard Nixon deserved his pardon, then by all means so do the Vietnam draft

From the other viewpoint, if you feel draft evaders deserve total amnesty for their acts, don't try to wring the last ounce of blood from Richard Nixon. Vince Kasten

Sophomore in math

THE WHOLE affair points out the weaknesses of some of the important alliances protecting the free world from the forces of totalitarianism and some of the strength of new American foreign policy ideas in this post-Vietnam generation.

The United Nations has remained noticably absent from any involvement, physically or verbally, in the whole affiar. No firery resolutions of condemnation. No tough troopers in blue helmets holding the line between war and peace.

The British, with their large contingent on the island, have remained in their bases while their Greek and Turkish allies wasted themselves all over the strategic island. The Communistbloc countries must be wondering how well NATO could stop them, if the alliance can't control its own members.

One of the most amazing nonparticipants in the whole affair has been the United States. The lessons learned in the Dominican Republic and Vietnam have been remembered well by our govern-

EVEN WITH the murder of the American ambassador and other threats to U.S. citizens, cooler heads prevailed than in the past.

One can imagine the late President Johnson bellowing like a wounded Texas Longhorn and ordering the Air Force to "remove their capacity to make war." In other words, destroy the whole country, friend and foe alike. One can imagine the late President Kennedy reacting to this threat to the free world with his usual "vigor" and committing several divisions to pacify everyone with

Yes, cooler heads did prevail. It is very unfortunate that the same can not be said for the actual combatants. The entire world is fortunate that Greece and Turkey were able to keep their war limited to the island and not let it spread to the mainland. This was not due to any great diplomatic feat, but to the as-fore mentioned weakness of Greece.

THE REPERCUSSIONS of the war on Cyprus will be felt for years to come. The damage has been done to NATO and to the two countries which form a bulwark against the Communist nations of eatern Europe. The true, weak state of free world alliances was made glaringly evident.

However, many do not worry about the Warsaw Pact nations. The boogie-man of the past has faded in the memories of many. The idea of communist domination is regarded as only fuel for the fires of the militaryindustrial complex. Alas, if it were only true.

simply for America's sake. Nixon showed all his color when he conveniently allowed the Vietnam war to continue until the time was right to withdraw with honor — or to some of us, to withdraw in time to save face for his re-election.

Since then, all who are not blind have been able to witness his personal set of values as news of his tax evasion and Watergate cover-up involvement were revealed.

Ford pardons criminal

Has ex-president Nixon really suffered anymore than the exiled draft

evaders and deserters? They left this country to avoid direct in-

volvement in what most people knew then, and all now now, an

Their moral consciousness would not allow them to kill their brothers

PRESIDENT (appointed) Ford believed Richard Milhous Nixon has suffered enough and so Sunday granted Nixon a full pardon - a cloak of amnesty from prosecution for his alleged Watergate involvement. Ford on the other hand believes the evil war dodgers should have to earn their way back to the good ol' USA.

Years of living in a foreign country is not considered adequate punishment for those who had the gall to be honest to themselves and not participate in the killings of war. But for Nixon who must have suffered the torments of a guilty conscience from his acquiescence of the Vietnam war through his cover-up attempts in the Watergate affair, complete

It's a sad say in history when a president is unable to distinguish a criminal from a non-criminal, a murderer from a pacifist. We as citizens of the U.S. do not have to tolerate this calamity of justice. We must stand up and inform our newly appointed president just what the score really

We must tell President Ford who really should be given the gift of amnesty, and who needs to serve penance.

> Ken Hagen Senior in psychology

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Egypt visited by K-Stater

By ERIC LARSEN Collegian Reporter

The visit to Egypt this summer by former President Richard Nixon, turned out to be a bad omen for K-State student Phil Neel.

Neel, a junior in political science and public administration was touring the country at the same time Nixon visited in mid-June.

arrival, I got dysentery," Neel said. "I figured it was a bad omen for my trip and time to go somewhere else."

"Within two days of Nixon's

Before leaving Cairo, Neel attempted to get a glimpse of the



PHIL NEEL ... Egypt, Nixon and dysentery

President, or Henry Kissinger arriving at their hotel, the Nile

"I WAS sitting on the curb out front and a couple of Egyptian police asked me to leave," Neel said.

"Six Egyptian police officers tailed me all the way back to my hotel. They wouldn't allow any Americans to stay around the hotel. I suppose it was due to Nixon's Watergate problems at home," Neel said.

"One thing really upset me about Nixon's visit to Cairo," Neel said. "The Egyptian Embassy paid the Egyptian peasants roughly 20 cents and gave free bus rides to the airport to cheer for

While in Cairo, Neel got a chance to talk to Egyptians about the Arab-Israeli war.

"I really surprised me that none of the soldiers I talked to felt they had lost again," Neel said. "They all felt proud of the way they fought, even though they didn't get any land back."

"Many of the people seemed to think the only reason for the new war was to prove they could fight, not necessarily gain back lost land," Neel said.

"ONE SOLDIER I talked to was a tank commander. He said the only reason the Israelis turned the war around was due to the Egyptian supply lines not keeping up with advances.

The Egyptian's particular tank group was low on fuel and they could see the Israeli tanks advancing.

"He issued no order," Neel said, "but some of hs friends strapped explosives around their bodies and ran out into the dunes. They jumped on the Israeli tanks and blew themselves up," Neel said.

"They really wanted to win," Neel said. "It was a big lift to the Arab world just to see the Egyptian flag planted on the east bank of the Suez," Neel said.

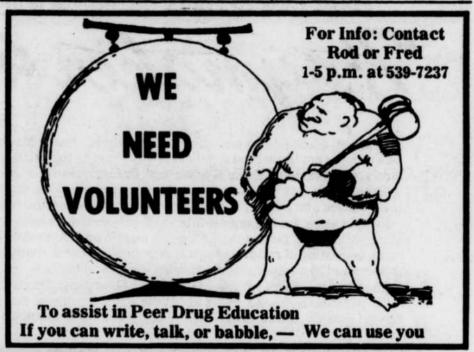
"I was a little concerned about my reception in Cairo because of U.S. support of Israel," Neel said. "I was surprised that everyone was as friendly as they were."

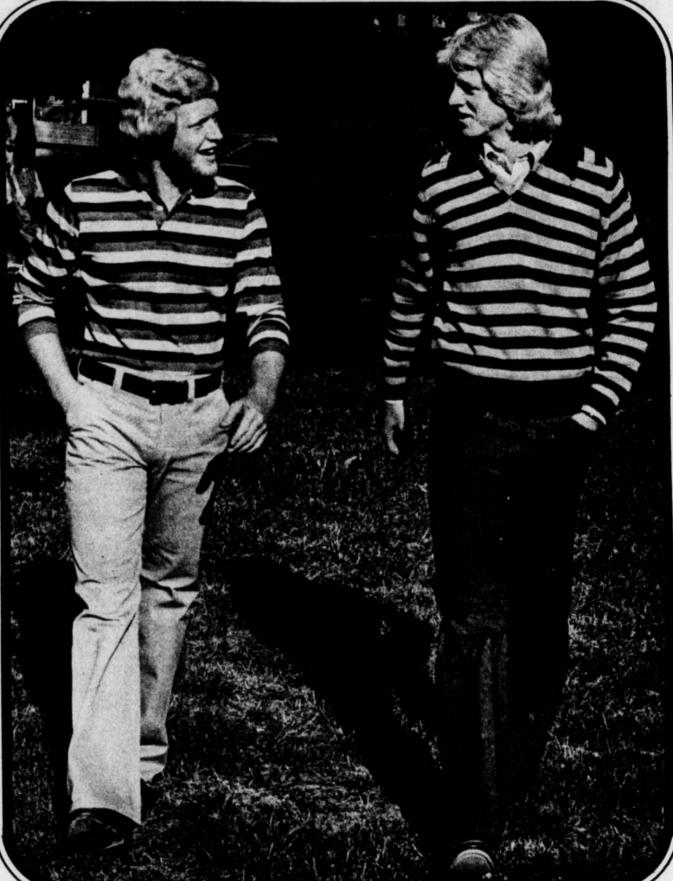
"I SPENT most of my time in Ghana, a former British colony," Neel said. "Most people were bilingual, that is they spoke English as well as their native language."

Neel found the barriers in

Africa to be economic rather than racial. He said this was probably due to black Africans associating white with rich; especially white

"There was tremendous **European and American influence** present in places I visited," Neel said. "The Peace Corps was doing great things agriculturally whereas other U.S. agencies seemed as though they were more interested in making Africa into our own image, rather than fitting our aid to the country's needs, Neel said.





streets," Al Thomason, another **Collegian Reporter** mechanic said. It appears there is still some "Unleaded gas should be questions about the use of restricted in use to the 1975 cars unleaded gas in 1974 and older equipped with catalytic conmodel cars. verters," Frank Nelson, owner of "There is still not enough in-Franks '66 Service, said. formation available to tell exactly

after the new cars have hit the

what will happen to a car that NELSON SAID the lead in burns lead free gas if it is not gasoline helps lubricate the equipped with a catalytic conengine valves and if a car is not verter," Gary Carlson, a local designed to burn unleaded fuel, its mechanic, said. continual use could cause damage Last week, the Environmental

Newer cars need

catalytic converter

By STEVE NICKS

Agency

New catalytic converters will be

placed on all 1975 cars. These

converters are designed to

eliminate the carbon monoxide

THE MAIN drawback is that a

catalytic converter will produce

sulfuric acid which is then emitted

into the air. This level of sulfuric

acid will not be particularly

harmful to the average person but

could pose problems for the

The EPA made public what

unleaded gas and catalytic con-

verters will do for the at-

mosphere, but failed to tell the

public what unleaded gas will do

"I don't think that the whole

story on the new converters will

be supplied to the public until

gas that can be harmful.

elderly and children.

to their cars.

Protection

statements

ning lead free gas.

to the engine. made "If car owners could remember concerning the what gas is best for their car, it pollution level of the exhaust would probably help keep them fumes emitted by 1975 cars burout of the repair shop," Nelson

said. All mechanics questioned agreed that the following guide lines for the use of leaded and unleaded gas, should be followed:

 Use only unleaded gas in 1975 cars labelled for "Unleaded Gasoline Only."

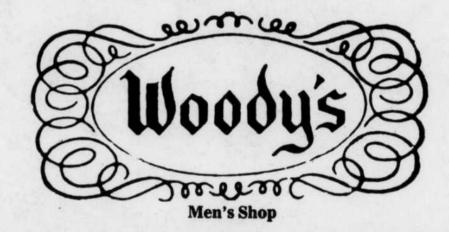
- Use leaded gas in 1971 to 1974 cars if engine knock results from the use of unleaded gasoline.

Realize that unleaded gas has a lower octane rating than leaded gas, and that an older model may develop an engine knock and not perform as well.

- Do not use unleaded gas in any car requiring a premium grade of gasoline.

 Remember if the car engine knocks on unleaded gas, the continued use of this gas could cause expensive valve or engine damage.

A-Smile jeans in all-cotton khaki & denims \$13.50. Gant long sleeve ruggers from 15 bucks. Woody's exclusive rugby sweaters in solids & strips. Great for class or anywhere \$22.50.



Haymaker 4 sinks XU on Kaw

Granted, canoeing down the Kansas River from Manhattan to Lawrence is not the easiest or quickest way to make the journey, but that didn't stop residents from K-State and the University of Kansas last weekend. Students who dared to tackle the hazards of the Kaw manned their canoes and participated in a canoe race between the two schools.

Inexperience, lack of organization and sunken debris hampered some of the 23 starters, but not the first place team from Haymaker four. This team, consisting of residents from Haymaker and Ford, made the trip in 17 hours and 20 minutes, winning for the third year.

The team members emphasized the need for organization to win. "If you miss a change, that's about the worst thing that can happen," Kevin Donnelly, senior in agriculture and coach of the team, said.

"I THINK we were more relaxed this year because everyone knew what their purpose was," Donnelly continued.

Even though canoeing requires a lot of muscle, Donnelly explained that the women who participated played a very important role.

"The girls were great. They helped organize, paddle and steer. One girl let us use her canoe, which was an advantage because we didn't have to rent one. Some girls on other teams came along for the ride, but our girls knew we're out to win and they really chipped in and helped,"

"I think the girls added quite a bit of moral support. They would help us keep our rhythm and point out things to look for in the river," Russell Crosson, senior in math, said.

"We like to win and that's what we're out there to do. Even though we work hard, we still have a great time," Crosson added.

CROSSON AGREED that being able to change rowing teams quickly and smoothly was the key to the teams success.

Food for the trip was provided by both K-State and KU. One complaint

was the lack of enough to drink. "KU served better food than K-State. We got real thirsty though and there never was enough to drink," Ron Busse, junior in animal science,

said. Another complaint was in the organization of the race itself.

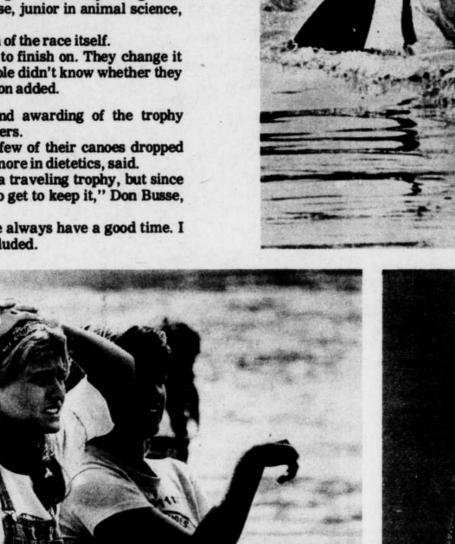
"We weren't sure which side of the river to finish on. They change it every year. The start was unorganized. People didn't know whether they were having a running start or what," Crosson added.

PARTICIPATION BY the KU teams and awarding of the trophy brought comment from some team members.

"KU participation was real bad. Quite a few of their canoes dropped out before we started," Glen McNeil, sophomore in dietetics, said.

"I think we ought to keep the trophy. It's a traveling trophy, but since we've won it three times, I think we ought to get to keep it," Don Busse, senior in animal science, said.

"We work pretty hard at the race, but we always have a good time. I think everyone should try it," Busse concluded.



Wayne Lee Photos by Ted Munger

Story by

Haymakers relay crew wait for their canoe that had dropped from first to fifth place. (BELOW) A broken paddle adds to the confusion of the start.







With hard work and determination, (ABOVE) Haymaker four was back in first place as they reached Wamego (BELOW).





Collegian staff photo

ENDOWMENT LAND... All of the property bordering the southwest corner of campus is University land which is leased to other business interests.

The endowment story

Money schemes produce

By JEFF FUNK Managing Editor

The KSU Endowment Association owns land with apartments, a Christmas tree farm, a hotel, grazing cattle, two scholarship houses and a gasoline station. However, Kenneth Heywood, director of the endowment association, insists that the non-profit organization is not in the housing, farming or gasoline business.

"We don't buy land for moneymaking purposes. We own property only to help the University," Heywood said.

The most recent acquisition of the endowment association is a four-lot stretch of prime property southwest of 17th Street along Anderson Avenue. This land will soon be the site of a new Standard Oil station.

According to Heywood, the three lots west of the existing Standard station were purchased in case the University should need them in the future. For the present, however, the greatest need seems to be a larger, better and safer gasoline station.

standard oil company gave the corner lot to endowment, and will build a new gasoline station on the three lots nearest the corner, according to Clyde Corcoran, operator of the station. The station, to be completed by the first of March, will be set back from the street. This will allow increased visibility at the hazardous intersection of 17th and Anderson, Corcoran said.

Because of zoning protests by area residents afraid of the spread of commercial activity along Anderson Avenue, endowment purchased the fourth lot and promised to keep a house on it for 20 years. The house, presently rented property by endowment, serves as a buffer between residents and the station.

Standard Oil is leasing the land rom endowment for 20 years. At the end of that period, the land — station and all — returns to the endowment association.

"I don't know what we'll do with it then; probably lease it back to them (Standard) for another 20 years," Heywood said.

SIMILAR arrangements have been made for other places around University owned property.

"We have a policy that when property on the perimeter of campus is available, we'll buy it. We then retain control of it until the University needs it," Heywood explained.

The gives the University added flexibility. For the University to buy property, the request would have to be approved by the Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature — a very time-consuming process.

"For instance, when the forestry department wanted to do some research on Christmas trees, we bought the land out west of the campus," Heywood said. "We certainly don't plan to go into the Christmas tree business."

Another 1,400 acres of pastureland north of Marlatt Park was purchased to allow the department of Animal Science and Industry to conduct pasture research.

The land beneath the Royal Towers apartments is also a possession of the endowment association.

"Some years ago we saw there was going to be a severe housing shortage, and the University had already borrowed to their limit for new dorms," Heywood said. "So endowment bought the land and leased it for 15 years to a group of local businessmen." The result was a large apartment complex. In a few years, endowment will become the direct landlord—collecting rent and paying off the remaining five years of the existing loan.

ONE OF the most important possessions of the endowment association is the city block directly south of the K-State campus where the University Ramada Inn stands.

Because the University hosts an average of 2.3 meetings each day year-around, and there were few good locations and no locations close to campus to house participants, the University asked the endowment association for help, Heywood said. Endowment then purchased the entire block between Laramie Street and Anderson Avenue.

A group of local businessmen and alumni then buit the hotel, now under the Ramada Inn franchise. Endowment is renting the land under the Ramada Inn to the businessmen for 33 years. After 13 years, stock in the hotel will be given to the endowment association at the rate of five per cent per year. At the end of the 33 years, endowment will own the

hotel and land outright. The 33year figure was chosen to allow the greatest tax benefit for the businessmen.

This was an excellent investment, according to Heywood. The University needed a facility close to campus to house guests and persons attending meetings, generally held in the Union.

EVEN WITH all of the money being spent for property, endowment is not losing money.

"All of this time we are collecting rent on these properties," Heywood said. "That money goes back into our funds for scholarships."



Looking for a book you can sink your teeth into?

Buy your 1975
Royal Purple
today in
Kedzie 103.

Book only \$5.00 Pic \$2.00 Both \$7.00

Bring your fee card

The Pizza Huts Present DOLLAR NITE



every Tuesday, 5 - 9 p. m.

SMALL SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA\$1.00
MEDIUM SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA\$2.00
LARGE SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA\$3.00

(good on dining room & carry out orders)

Aggieville 539 - 7666 West Loop 539 - 7447

PIZZA HUT

anterbury Court

FREE DANCE with Melbajane



HICKORY WIND

admission \$1.50

KJCK-FM presents Wildcat victory dance, with live music, after every home game. Free Admission from 4-7 p.m.

Capitol beefs up bomb alert Economics ASSOC.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Workmen are installing a \$4 million security system of television cameras, alarms and X-ray machines in the Capitol designed to prevent any more bombings.

Congresss approved the system two years ago after a bomb obliterated a Senate rest room in the early hours of March 31, 1971,

mangled a barber shop and shattered windows through much of the Senate wing.

The bomber or bombers, presumably posing as tourists, have never been prosecuted. One arrest was made, but the case was dropped.

OFFICIALS don't claim the new

Bennett claims Miller's experience non-existent

Robert Bennett is basing his campaign for governor on his belief that he is the man best qualified for the job.

"The basic thrust of our campaign is that one man is qualified and one is not," Bennett said.
"Most Kansas residents know there is a difference between an excellent law enforcement officer, or a good law enforcement officer as the case may be, and a good governor."

Bennett, who is running against Attorney General Vern Miller in the race for the governor's seat. met students and answered questions at the Activities Carnival Sunday night. His appearance was sponsored by College Republicans.

BENNETT SAID that while he has experience in various aspects of state and local government, including education, law enforcement, mental health, and help for the aged, his opponent has experience only in law enforcement.

He said he has had no luck in his attempts to meet Miller in a debate.

"I understand he has replied to the press that he thinks debates are silly, but he has not replied directly to any of my letters," Bennett said. "It's become kind of childish."

THE TWO gubenatorial candidates will appear on the same platform today before the League of Women Voters in Topeka. But both men have agreed not to let their separate addresses take the form of a debate.

"Frankly, I think Vern Miller is afraid to debate," Bennett said. "I think he may have courage in other areas, but not in this one."

Bennett said it is too early to tell if Miller's latest drug raid, and the subsequent suit filed in Wyandotte County alledging improprieties in Miller's handling of the case, will have any effect on the outcome of the election.

He said he plans no changes in his campaign other than trying to cover more area and reach more people than in the primary campaign.

"NOW WE'RE seeking Democratic and independent support, not just Republican votes," Bennett said. "We feel there is as much or more potential support in that area as in the party."

He spent almost all of last week in the western part of the state, where polls have shown Miller is

"We're gathering momentum in that area," Bennett said. "A lot of it is just getting acquainted. They're getting to know me better."

Bennett said that if elected governor, he would work to make Kansas state colleges and universities more competitive with other schools in the area. To accomplish this, he said he would continue programs already in effect, especially in the areas of agriculture and energy research. system will make the Capitol absolutely bombproof, but they say it will come as close as reasonable cost can justify.

"It is the best that could be designed within the standards of security that can be achieved," Elliott Carroll, the Capitol architect's executive assistant, said in an interview.

"Obviously it depends on how efficient the personnel are who monitor the system," Carroll said. 'And obviously it won't cover every nook and cranny of the Capitol."

THE SYSTEM will cover the Capitol, all five House and Senate office buildings and the three and one-half miles of heating and cooling tunnels under the Capitol

The 105 closed-circuit television cameras watching corridors in the Capitol and office buildings will be equipped with alarms to go off at night when any moving figure comes on camera.

Although the cameras cannot see into recesses and archways,

Wall Street still sliding

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market fell back into a steady slide Monday, and the selling spread to one of Wall Street's few bright spots of the last couple of years - the gold and silvermining issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed off 14.94 at 662.94, yielding almost exactly half of the ground it had gained in a technical rally last Thursday and Friday.

Losers held an over-all 1,072 to 354 edge on gainers among the 1,769 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume slowed to 11.16 million shares, its lowest total in more than two weeks.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped .98 to 36.46.

they will be set up to pinpoint where any intruder is.

If he sets off an alarm in one camera but does not show up on any of the cameras in adjoining corridors, police can tell about where he is and go search him out.

The system also includes an undisclosed number of "motion detection services," essentially alarms to go off if any manholes or entrance ways to the heating tunnels - or windows and entrances in the Capitol building are disturbed.

Present & Prospective members get acquainted & organizational meeting

Tonight Sept. 10 7:00 p.m. **Justin Hall Lobby**

PRE-VET MEETING

Thursday, September 12 8:00 p.m. Forum Hall

Dr. Meloan and Dr. Railsback will speak.

----Valuable Coupon----

A Special Get Acquainted Offer **Just For You**

Buy 1 . . . Get 1 Free SMALL HOAGIE

AGGIE DELI Offer Expires

Sept. 12, 1974

720 N. Manhattan

---- Valuable Coupon -----



THE COLLEGIAN NOW HAS AN ART SERVICE

NOW AVAILABLE TO YOU

Original Graphics & Illustrations

Borders

Art Service Illustrations

Soon... **Designer Types**

It takes a little time but it's worth it additional information call 532-6555

Bill controls trading

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed a bill Monday to expand sharply federal regulation of commodity futures trading, sometimes blamed for high grocery bills.

In addition to basic farm commodities, the bill would bring under federal scrutiny trading for future delivery of such items as coffee, sugar, cocoa, lumber, gold and silver bullion, foreign currencies and bulk silver and gold coins.

Passed by voice vote, the bill now goes to a conference with the House which passed a less comprehensive measure in April.

The volume of commodities futures trading rose last year to \$520 billion, substantially exceeding the value of securities transactions on various U.S. stock exchanges.

THE SENATE BILL would establish an independent fivemember commission to impose regulations on commodity futures markets, designed to insure their proper operation and guard against manipulation.

Supervision of futures trading in basic agricultural commodities now is vested in the secretary of agriculture and the Commodity Exchange Commission, an Agriculture Department agency.

The House-passed bill would

make the secretary of agriculture a member of a semi-independent five-member regulatory com-

The independent commission, under the Senate bill, would be empowered to make rules public interest and to apply directly to federal court through its own legal staff for injunctions against trading abuses without having to go through the Justice Department.

necessary for the protection of the

VALUABLE COUPON TWO TOSTADAS AND **GET ONE FREE**

> TACO GRANDE 2014 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

Wheat State Agronomy Club

ANNOUNCES

WHAT? - Watermelon Feed

WHERE? - City Park

WHEN? - Tues. Sept. 10 at 7:00 p.m.

WHO? - For all Agronomy Students and Faculty.

Americans capture net titles

Twas so high, I felt like I was on cloud nine — I didn't know when I might come down," said Jimmy Connors.

"I had to get bahoova in gear — I was afraid until the last point I might blow it," said Billie Jean King.

So, the mop-haired court-killer from Belleville, Ill., and the gritty old lady from Hilton Head, S.C., returned American tennis supremacy to home base Monday with singles victories in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

THE 22-year-old Connors — bold as a bandit and an assassin with a steel racquet in his hand — swept past the great Ken Rosewall of Australia in 68 minutes of devastating shotmaking, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1

Then, the 30-year-old Ms. King, down a set at one stage and trailing 3-0 in the final set, gritted her teeth and hammered out a 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 triumph over the unpredictable Evonne Goolagong of Australia.

Goolagong, daughter of an aboriginal sheepherder, had upset top-seeded Chris Evert in a stirring semifinal and had been favored by most observers to take the measure of King, who in recent months has become more deeply involved in publishing and women's lib interests.

However, the graceful lady from Down Under, lapsed into too many losses of concentration and allowed the highly competitive American to fight her way out of trouble. Billie Jean previously won in 1967, 1971 and 1972.

The new champions, each of whom received \$22,500 cash prizes plus new automobiles and other loot, succeed a pair of Australians — Margaret Smith Court, now retired while expecting a second child, and John Newcombe, who had been beaten by Rosewall in the semi-finals.

The American titles have been Australian property for much of the last two decades. Australians have won the men's title 13 times since 1956. Court had won five of the last eight women's championships.

The intramural pace of Recreational Services shifts into high gear this week with the start of three major team sports. Football, soccer, and kickball are scheduled to begin on Wednesday.

A total of 137 teams will participate in the football program this year.

Superball Champion.

A total of 137 teams will participate in the football program this year. The program is divided into five leagues: fraternity, residence hall, independent for the men and women's and Co-Rec. Each league is divided into divisions and the winner of each dividison will compete against each other to determine the league champion. The league champion will then meet the winner of the other leagues to determine the

Intramural scoreboard

Soccer and kickball also start Wednesday. There are 13 student and four faculty teams entered in soccer. Kickball, which is only for girls, has 15 teams participating.

A new addition to the team sports offered by rec services is open football. This is a league which is open to everyone. Men may play against women, fraternities against independents, etc.

According to Raydon Robel, director of rec services, the purpose of the league is to "provide opportunities for people to play against whoever they want to."

Deadline for open football is Thursday, Sept. 12. Play will begin on Sept. 20, with all games to be played on Fridays.

T. means tackles for 'Cats

All you need to call him is T.
And all you need to say about the
way he plays football is just how
he describes it, "rough and
nasty."

Theopilis Bryant is T. A 5-foot-10, 235 lb. sophomore from Tifton, Ga., T. plays strongside linebacker for the K-State football team

T. started the final five games of last season for the Wildcats, finishing second on the team in number of tackles. Because of his late season performance, K-State followers shouldn't be surprised to see T. in on tackle after tackle, from sideline to sideline this year.

"If they stay in-bounds, he'll get in on the tackle," Bobby Jackson, fensive coordinator for the Wildcats, said.

"I've worked on my quickness. Our defense is designed for the linebackers to get from sideline to sideline so I feel this is one of my responsibilities. If you read your keys they'll take you to the ball. There's a lot more things to playing linebacker than just lining up and playing football," T. said.

MAKING THE tackle and a lot of them is nothing new for T. As a high school senior he made 179 unassisted tackles, had a single game high of 27 stops and averaged 17.9 tackles per game.

Sports

He gained high school All-American honors his senior year after leading his team to its second Georgia state championship.

T. is one of five sophomores who figure prominently in K-State's rejuvenated defense. He feels, however, that the youth movement has not left the defensive unit deficient is any necessary skills.

"I'm very high on our defensive team. I've got confidence in every one of them and I trust every one of them. We've got quickness, speed, strength — and some size. Where we have a lack of weight or size there's plenty of quickness and speed so it balances out," T. said.

T. HAS AN added duty with the defensive squad, serving as signal caller before each down.

"I get the signal from the sidelines in code. I take it upon myself to keep everybody alert and in the game. I don't say I'm a leader or anything like that but

since I'm out there calling the plays I take that responsibility," T. said.

"We're counting on him to be our leader. He's a real aggressive type with a lot of enthusiasm. It would be good if his enthusiasm and aggressiveness will rub off on the other players. One thing about him is that he's a very intelligent player. By this time last year Carl (sophomore backside linebacker Pennington) and him already knew what we were doing with our defense," Jackson said.

T. ADMITS his game is not perfectly solid yet. His pass defense has been his weak point and T. hopes to improve his pass defense this season.

"It's getting better. I'm grading about a 1.2 this year where last year I was grading about a .8 on a two-point scale. If you grade over a one-point you're playing well, especially on pass defense," T. said.

T. has set a personal goal of grading a perfect two-point for himself in Saturday's game against Tulsa. For the season he hopes to play consistent football and improve his defense.

What does T. see as the goals for the team?

"Play rough and nasty. No, for the offense and defense combined our goal is to go to a bowl game, a good one," T. said.

there's

(MODGY)

to be
thru

Classified

NEW HOURS:

open 9:30a.m. Hill 8:00 p.m.







Collegian staff photo

BRYANT . . . T. stands for tackles with Wildcat's leading linebacker.



PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) -President Ford urged delegates to an international transportation conference on Monday to do a better job of selling the public on mass transit and repeated his support for limited federal operating subsidies for such systems.

During a brief trip to Pittsburgh, he ignored a sprinkling of sidewalk signs and chants of protest triggered by his unconditional pardon for former President Richard Nixon. He received a warm welcome as he stopped at two local schools.

THE PRESIDENT made no reference in his 22-minute transportation address to the pardon or the controversy it triggered.

About a dozen pickets were among about 500 persons who awaited Ford as he stepped from his limousine at the downtown hotel for the transportation conference, attended by about 1,000 delegates. The demonstratiors carried red-lettered

proclaiming "The homeymoon is over," "OK, Jerry: Now pardon war resisters," "Justice died," "Why not pardon

When Ford left the hotel, the mostly young protesters chanted, "No more cover-up," and "Prosecute Nixon" and their boos mingled with the applause of nondemonstrators.

Ford appeared to pay no attention to the demonstrators, and he waved at the crowd when he stepped into his limousine.

FORD'S motorcade back to the airport was interrupted by a stop along the way at Moon Township Junior-Senior High School, where he was greeted by about 3,000 squealing, applauding pupils on their lunch hour.

Ford then went to Carnot Elementary School for another warm reception by about 500 pupils who waved hand-printed welcome signs.

Carnot principal, John Costanzo, had invited Ford to visit the schools and Ford got two Carnot T-shirts.

In his speech before government and business leaders at the hotel conference, Ford made no new disclosures of transportation policy.

He was interrupted by applause only once — when he restated his support for some "limited federal operating assistance" for urban mass transit systems. But he insisted that the "heavy hand of the federal government must not be the dictator" in development and improvement of those systems.

"DECISIONS are best made at the local level," he said. "Federal taxpayers just can't afford to pay for the whole package, and I won't ask them to do so.

Ford acknowledged that "we have too many automobiles at the wrong place at the wrong time, and not enough gasoline at the right place at the right time." But he said the automobile "is and will continue to be our chief transportation vehicle."

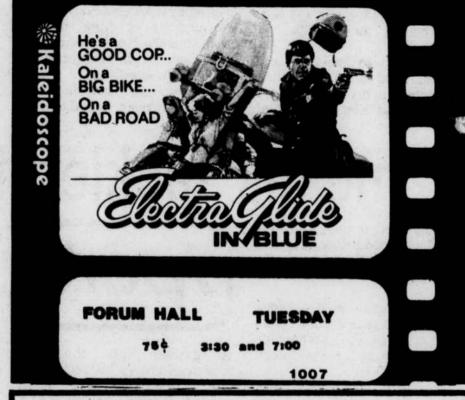
CRB schedules forum

How to deal with landlords will be the topic of discussion at the Consumer Relations Board's landlord-tenant forum Wednesday, at 3:00 1. Union 205 A and B.

Basic legal rights and health and safety standards will be covered by Cathy Butts, director of the Consumer Relations Board, Don Weiner, student attorney and Paul McKenna, off-campus housing officer.

SKITS WILL show different predicaments student tenants may get into, and preventive measures will be stressed. An apartment check-list will also be available.

"I'd really like to see every student tenant there, even if they think they have everything taken care of with their landlord," Butts said. "There are always some things you never know about until it's too late. We might offer some food for thought."





Royal Purple picture appointments are being made at **Blakers Studio Royal** Call 539-3481 Today

----- Valuable Coupon-

Rebels, troops clash

LOURENCO MARQUES. Mozambique (AP) - Violence erupted in the key port of Beira on Monday as rebel whites bent on keeping blacks from taking power in Mozambique clashed with security forces.

A South African broadcast said 30 persons were killed in a white attack on the radio station. Senior Portuguese army officials reported 17 injured with no deaths in a clash of riot police and troops with a mob of 2,000.

Rebel whites already control the radio station in Lourenco

Marques. Portuguese troops have been ordered to move on the city to restore order, and two Portuguese officials from Lisbon have arrived in the Mozambique capital to parley with the white

BUT SAMORA MACHEL, head of the black guerrilla movement Frelimo, demanded that Portuguese armed forces go into immediate action against "these white reactionaries and hooligans representing international im-

agreement over the weekend calling for an immediate end to the war, stipulating that Portugal would grant Mozambique independence next year, and that a Frelimo-dominated government would rule until then. Joint units of the Portuguese

Frelimo and Portugal signed an

army and the Frelimo guerrillas were reported checking trains coming into Mozambique from Malawi for white volunteers answering appeals broadcast by the white rebels in Lourenco

Tough white mercenaries from neighboring South Africa were also reported considering a drive into Mozambique to help the white rebels.

The report on the mercenaries came from the Johannesburg Star, which said the men who once fought in the Congo in the 1960s were "gathering in Johannesburg and indications are they may be recruiting for a push into Mozambique."

·Jactu Got your bugs mixed

Is Betty Ford, (wife of our 38th president), the first First Lady to have been divorced?

No, she's not. According to Louis Douglas, professor of political science, there were at least two other First Ladies who decided to see if it was better the second time around. Dolly Madison was a divorcee and so was Rachel Jackson, wife of Andrew. In fact, Rachel and Andrew were married for two years before she was officially divorced from her first husband. Throughout his political career, President Jackson was constantly plagued with repercussions from this little incident.

How many people are presently enrolled at K-State as students?

The projected enrollment put out by the Office of Admissions and Records is 16,200. This number is derived from calculations based on last year's enrollment, pre-enrollment, etc. Because late enrollment is still going on, an exact figure is not yet possible.

Why is it that women can fly for the Navy but not for the Air Force?

My source for this question was Captain Moore of Air Force ROTC. He says that women who are flying for the Navy and Army are only allowed to fly cargo planes and are not allowed to fly any kind of combat planes. The Air Force trains its pilots to fly every kind of craft available and since it costs \$250,000 to train one pilot, they don't feel that they can afford to train a pilot just for limited duty. According to Moore, studies are being done to determine if women are physically capable of flying fighter planes and every other kind of aircraft. The Air Force would rather completely change their program than spend a quarter of a million dellars on a pilot who can only fly on limited duty.

Where is the exercise parlor that used to be in Aggieville now located?

The telephone company has no listing for Blanche's Exertorium and their old number now belongs to a gas station, so I assume that they have gone out of business.

I heard it takes a katydid years to grow and when it finally makes it out of its cocoon it only lives a couple of weeks. Is this true?

You've got your bugs mixed up. According to Dell Gates from Entomology Extension, you are thinking of the cicada which is sometimes known as the locust. One species of this bug lives underground for 17 years feeding off roots and things. It then surfaces for one summer and after two months on the outside, it dies. The kind of cicada that lives in this part of the country lives underground for two years and then surfaces for two months. But cicadas don't ever live in cocoons and katydids are little grasshopper-like bugs that are born in the spring and die in the

Get acquainted with Manhattan's **New Delicatessen**

Meatball Sandwich . . . Get 1 Free!

Offer expires Sept. 12, 1974

Lox-Stock & Bagel Delicatessen

108 South 4th Downtown

"We now have egg bagel" Valuable Coupon

presents

75° Pitchers

Cover Charge - \$1.00 a person Only \$1.50 a couple

Boarding home fire kills 7

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) - Fire swept through a boarding home for elderly women while most of the residents were asleep early Monday, killing six women and the 11-year-old son of the home's owner, police said.

Five persons survived the blaze, including the owners of the home. Two persons were treated for smoke inhalation and another was hospitalized with second-degree burns.

Fire Chief Cloyd Campbell described the fire, which broke out shortly after midnight, as a "roaring inferno." "The whole sky was red when we arrived," said an assistant fire chief.

The state fire marshal and fire department inspectors were investigating, but the cause of the blaze had not been determined Monday afternoon. The building was gutted.

DEBBIE WITHROW, a boarding home employe and one of the survivors, said a color television set in the front room of the house exploded and blew "a great big hole in the wal," but it was not known if the explosion occurred before the fire broke out. She said the boy was sleeping beside the television set.

Withrow said she had gone to sleep and "the next thing I knew I woke up and women were screaming and hollering and the smoke hit me in the face."

Authorities said the elderly residents of Schildknecht's Private Nursing Home were trapped in various rooms of the one-story stone and concrete-

ACROSS

1 — au lait

5 Paddle

8 Roman

14 Grand-

father

of Enos

15 Canadian

17 Jellylike

16 Mere

18 Styx

province

material

ferryman

20 Played by

23 "The Man"

emanation

25 Washington

Krupa

24 Subtle

city

28 Greek

city

32 Breaks

away

34 To lade

35 Mature

12

20

24

28

37

41

47

49

32

38

39

22

letter

29 Vermont

30 High note

patriot

12 Tractable

block house, located in an area with private residences, stores and state offices in the northeast part of St. Joseph.

Burt Thomas, a police detective, said the fire, the worst in recent history here, was particularly tragic because one of the elderly victims had escaped the flames but ran back inside the house in search of a friend. Residents of the home were not bed-ridden, but one of them was reported to be blind.

Fire department officials said paneling throughout the structure ignited and spread the flames rapidly. Thomas said the panel boards "went up like a box of matches."

THE VICTIMS, all from the St. Joseph area, were identified as: Evelyn Mason, 83; Ruby Reed, 90; Mary Jane Letts, 92; Helena VanDeventer, no age available; Pansy Hudson, 80; Mrs. Willard Cramer, 74; and Randy Burton,

Burton was the son of Dorothy Schildknecht, 40, wo operated the boarding home with her husband, William. Schildknecht and Withrow were the only two persons in the house to escape unharmed.

Mrs. Schildknecht and one of the home's residents were treated for smoke inhalation, and an elderly resident was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with second-degree burns.

"Generally speaking, people in front were able to get out, but the people in back off a long hallway were trapped," the fire chief said.

19 Fish

20 Dibble

21 Trick

22 Popular

author

23 Drunken

binge

25 Precious

stone

27 Ancient

29 A lure

31 English

rural

33 Felonies

34 Lighter

fuel

36 Fairy

37 Letters

40 Strewn

44 Marble

(Her.)

43 Large cask

45 Summer on

the Loire

46 Weight of

India

27

45

46

30

16

34

51

38 Otherwise

39 Zola novel

festival

Greek

country

26 Close

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Wine

3 Mars

4 Riddle

coin

7 Atomic

piles

8 Beach

9 Jewish

poi

13 The

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

BACH POD DART
ALLE ILI ERIA
AMUR CAPITALS
LEBANON DOLLS
LET LOU
SPODE BULRUSH

KEA SUE REA Yardarm esnes

EGO CAT

DRAPE CATAWBA

REFORMED PERE

ALAS ERR LEAR

TYRE LEE EDDO

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

23

25

29

33

35

18

19

36

40

43

42

48

50

11 Portent

month

10 Source of

sweetsop

shelter

5 Ancient

6 Vestment

vessel

36 Money bag

37 Acme

40 Harden

41 Ancient

42 Repeats

47 Serf

cud

Black

50 Compass

reading

DOWN

1 Machine

part

51 Pitcher

country

48 Chew the

49 Yellow and

Campbell said the home was classified as a boarding home rather than a nursing home, therefore, did not come under the more stringent fire codes.

Boos, tomato hit Kennedy

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward Kennedy was booed off a stage and splattered with a tomato Monday when he tried to address an angry crowd of antibusing demonstrators.

The gathering in the plaza outside the John F. Kennedy Federal Building had been called to protest a court-ordered busing program scheduled to begin when Boston schools open on Thursday. The program involves 18,200 pupils - 8,500 whites and 9,700 blacks.

Kennedy said he was disappointed that he had not been able to speak. But the Massachusetts Democrat said he had been subjected to worse abuse during antiwar demonstrations.

A CROWD estimated by police at 8,000 to 10,000 persons shouted insults, chanted "Impeach Kennedy" and sang "God Bless America" when Kennedy stepped to the microphone.

As Kennedy and his aides climbed down from the platform and walked briskly around the edge of the crowd, several women leaped in front of him and shook their fists. At least one struck him on the shoulder.

Two tomatoes were thrown and one hit someone near Kennedy, splattering the senator as he walked quickly into the federal building where he has his offices.

The demonstrators pounded their fists on the building's windows, threw eggs and smashed a 10-foot-long pane of plate glass.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1ff)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-

1973 FORD Explorer, ½ ton, P.S., P.B., air, 390 engine, \$3,400.00. 539-1644 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

12-STRING folk guitar. Deserves a better owner. Johnny C. at 539-2354. (8-12)

1969 FIAT 850 Spider, convertible, excellent running condition, new steel radial tires. Call 537-0569. (8-12)

4 CRAGER S-5, 14-7 in. wheels, lugs and adaptors included for Chevy. Come by Room 244, Marlatt Hall, or call John, 539-5301. (8-12)

1967 LEMANS, air, power, automatic trans-mission, good condition. 539-6251. (8-12)

1971 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, excellent condition, 2,700 miles. Call Tom, 537-1803. (8-12)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

1966 VW Bug, runs good, good fires. Call 776-6904. (9-13)

1962 FAIRLANE, 8 cylinder uns good, excellent in town car, \$175.00. 1015 Moro, Apt. 1, 2nd floor. (9-13)

CHEAP. 1969 Ford Econoline Van 200, needs body work. 776-6350. (9-11)

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 318, automatic, power steering. Akai 1800 reel and 8-track recorder. Stereo, turntable, 8-track, AM-FM. Make offer, 776-5559. (9-13)

SEARS DELUXE automatic washer, \$30.00. Maytag automatic washer, \$30.00. 130 McCall Road, Lot 208, 776-7579. (9-11)

MUST SELL: Pioneer equipment, new, excellent. TX-7100 tuner, SA-8100 Amp-Preamp, 48x48 watts RMS. Dual 12155 with \$60.00 magnetic cartridge. Two Atlantis 4 speakers. Will sell at 75 per cent cost. Call after 9:30 p.m. at 539-3386, Glenn. (9-11)

Look! Why pay rent? No. 3 Marlatt, 8x42, 2 Br., furnished, air \$1250.

No. 42 1970 12x60 Champion 2 Br. with Den \$4400. No. 101 1965 12x60 2 Br. Central

Many More to Choose From

Call Today

NATIONAL MOBILE HOME BROKERS

776-9429

108 N. 3rd

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice 8x40 Schult, furnished, on lot, nice shed included, all offers considered. 776-6204, after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

1973 KAWASAKI 250, knobby tire, excellent condition, \$650.00. 539-6625 after 5:00 p.m. (10-12)

LEFT TOWN, desperate seller said, "Cut price and move." 1973 Mann, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, central air. Sacrifice for \$6,200.00. This won't last. Financing available. Call today. National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (10-14)

TRIUMPH 1969 GT6. Economy, performance and style. 537-0994. (10-12)

1972 HODAKA Super Rat, runs good, low mileage. 539-2676. (10-12)

AKC WHITE German Shepherd pups, whelped August 4, wormed and shots. Also Cairn Terrier pups and adults, good pedigrees. 1-934-2729. (10-14)

1972 TOYOTA Celica St., very good condition, 20,600 miles, all new tires, recently tuned and lubed, etc. 537-7056. (10-12)

For the finest in electronic calculators see the new

RICOH

Now at Hull Business Machines 1212 Moro, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty service our time payment plan Many models to choose from 539-7931

JUMBO WATERBED frame, foam covered with gold fake fur, mattress, double lap seam with heater and thermostat, liner and gold satin sheets, 305 Van Zile or 219 Seaton, Tim Dudte. (11-13)

1973 FORD Ranger pickup. 20,000 miles. Extras. 776-5220. (11-15)

1969 VW bug, sound engine, good tires, AM radio. \$850.00 or best offer, 776-4552. (11-13) 1968 DATSUN 1600 sports car. Extras. Randy, 537-2514. (11-15)

1972 TOYOTA pickup, 18,500 miles. 30 mpg, good condition. 539-5008. (11-13)

1970 VOLVO, new engine, radials, Konis, complete brake overhaul, AC, radio. 1971 Honda SL-125, perfect mechanical shape. Sewing machine, portable zigzag. Call 537-8709 arter 5:00 pm. (1) 15 8208 after 5:00 p.m. (11-15)

KASINO P.A. system, complete with speakers, microphones optional. 539-1039 after 5:00 Monday, Wednesday or af-ternoons Tuesday, Thursday. (11-15)

GIBSON FOLK guitar, with custom-made case. Excellent condition. \$160.00 or best offer. Phone 539-6945. (11-13)

SANSUI SEVEN receiver, Dokorder 7140 two-four channel reel tape deck. Sansui turn-table, BIC Venturi Formula 4 speakers. AR-7 speakers, 3 reels of tape. Koss-K 711 headphones, 3 months old. Will sell part or whole, 305 Van Zile or 219 Seaton, Tim Dudte. (11-13)

FOR RENT

typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

14x70 MOBILE home at Tuttle Terrace, central air, unfurnished except for stove. Call 1-747-2622, Greenleaf, Ks., after 4:00 p.m. for showing. (9-11)

1973 MOBILE home at Redbud Estates, washer-dryer, and central air, married couple only. Call 537-1057 after 5:00 p.m. (9-

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, couples only. No children. 537-1143. (11-13)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. \$135.00 month. Call 537-1285. (11-13)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedroom. Married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$150.00. 539-2485. (11tf)

FURNISHED, ALL electric apartment. Central air, carpet, 1½ bedrooms. \$200.00. 923 Vattier. 539-2485. (11ff)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS WANTED. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (7-16)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651, or apply in person at Cavaller Club. (7-

DAY JANITUR and houseman, involves setting up for banquets and meetings, good salary. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (21f)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, \$50.00 to \$125.00 to start plus good tips, no following necessary. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (7-12)

BARMAIDS FOR fraternal organization. Part time at your convenience, some hours behind the bar. Apply in person at Eagles Lodge, 4th and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. (8-12)

PART-TIME shoe salesman, prefer retail experience. Apply in person. Brown's Shoe Fit, 311 Poyntz. (8-12)

PART-TIME grill and general restaurant work. Noons, nights, and weekends. \$1.90 per hour starting pay. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (9-11)

WANTED — SOMEONE to translate Japanese into English. Call Rob Miller, Room 126, 539-4641. (9-11)

WORK-STUDY secretarial position for the Architecture and Design College Council, approximately 5 hours a week. Applications are available in the SGA office and should be refurned by 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 11. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (9-12)

QUALIFIED ARTIST to paint design on van. Reasonable. 539-2676. (10-12)

BARMAIDS FOR fraternal organization. Part time at your convenience, some hours behind bar. Apply in person at Eagles Lodge, 4th and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. (8-12)

BABYSITTER IN our home. Two children. Full time weekdays. Call 539-8162 after 4:00 p.m. (11-13)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED FEMALE grad student. Beautiful house, reasonable rent, private room, close to campus. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-7048. (7-

LIBERAL MALE to share mobile home, private room, cheap. Call 537-0615 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

MALE FOR nice apartment, next to campus. Call 539-8937. (11-13)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

SMALL ROOM for metal sculpture studio. Must have electricity. Call Mike, 128 Mariatt. 539-5301. If not home, leave message, I'll call you. (11-13)

ATTENTION

ENGINEERING STUDENT Wives will hold their first regular meeting Tuesday, Sep-tember 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton, Room 254-

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$2.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off. including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf.)

1975 ROYAL Purple and picture receipt may be purchased in Kedzie Hall 103. (6-15)

SOUNDS LIKE the best deal you ever heard? Compare fraternal life insurance. Call Dan, 776-7551. (10-12)

HELP FOLKS — get credit, too! Help teach one weekly evening class on campus in typing, shorthand, or bookkeeping. For information, call 539-7291 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., or 1-913-499-6438 collect evenings, or come to a meeting at UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terrace, September 11, at 7:30 p.m. (10-11)

WANT TO have some input into how the new Student Health is run? Be a member of Student Health Committee. Pick up application today at SGA office in Student Union. (990) (11-13)

A PLANT will never mess on your rug. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, above the General Store, Aggieville. (11)

SERVICES

CANOEING FUN river trips. We haul or U-haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, Kansas 1-494-2621; Blue Rapids, Kansas, 1-226-8051. (2-16)

HORSES BOARDED. We have 20 box stalls and 51,000 sq. ft. of arena. We have a complete string of roping calves and steers for practicing. Only 10 miles from Manhattan, Call 1-494-2425 or 1-494-2536, St. George (2-11)

> Men's Hairstyling \$3 in our Men's Hairstyling Room No Appointment Necessary

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON-WESTLOOP

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

HANDCRAFTED LEATHER goods, purses, belts, clogs, and much more. You name it, we make it, one-fourth to one-third off retail price. 10 per cent off for all students. Free gift just for inquiring. Call 539-2611, evenings. (8-12)

LOST

ONE SET of car keys in brown suede case. Perhaps in vicinity of Music Annex, Auditorium, or Eisenhower. Call 539-6077, or contact Donna Martin or Steph Lusco. (9-

WHOEVER FOUND, or stole, wallet on Thursday of registration week, urgently need \$100.00. Reward \$150.00, Box 202 Rt. 2, Manhattan. (11)

FREE

FREE TO good home — one beautiful black and white adult female Greyhound, housebroken, excellent disposition. Call 539-9229, 5:00-10:00 p.m. (10-12)

Jobless seek relief

Wanted: Bumper bunnies — attractive and dependable — full or part-time — top wages.

This is an example of the variety of jobs available in the Manhattan area. Some students must consider employment along this line while going to school at K-State.

In Riley County the unemployment rate is expected to rise from 2.9 per cent in August to 3.6 per cent in September. This projected gain is still lower than the national average of 5.6 per cent.

ACCORDING TO Michael Pritchard, manager of the Riley County Job Opportunity Center, the increase is due to the returning students.

After K-State begins classes each year, unemployment raises almost one percentage point. This year, Pritchard said, will be no exception.

"The University picks up a lot (of the unemployed). So does Ft. Riley," Pritchard said. "We're not too far from Topeka either. I think our location has a lot to do with the low rate."

He said the increase from 2.9 to 3.6 per cent could be smaller if students arranged their schedules better. Hours, not wages, seem to be the main concern.

"If they are willing to work," he said, "they should schedule all classes in the morning or all in the afternoon."

PRITCHARD described the job market as good in the Manhattan area and better wages and benefits are being offered.

Many students find employment either on campus or in the area by using the job bulletin board outside Aids, Awards and Veterans Services in Fairchild Hall.

Jobs offered there include yardwork, babysitting, custodian work, nurses aids, bus boys, typists and house cleaners. The wages posted range from \$1.50 per hour for a waitress to \$2.25 per hour for house cleaners.

Another route open to job hunters is the College Work-Study Program. This program was established to assist students from low-income families by providing additional jobs on campus.

ELIGIBILITY is based on a justified financial need. Each student must have a current ACT (American College Testing Program) Financial Need Analysis Report on file before he can be consi'ered for the program.

The earnings from this and other financial aid cannot exceed the students' justified financial need. An applicant must be enrolled, or accepted for enrollment, at K-State to be considered for this program.

A student may work an average of 30 hours per week during any full calendar week classes are in session, or 40 hours per week if classes are not in session.

"We have between five and six hundred jobs and they are usually not all filled," Jim Upham, associate director, said.

"Most job opportunities are in various departments on campus. According to Upham, salaries range from \$1.65 to \$3.50 per hour depending on the job."

K-Staters in the news

JOSEPH NOBLE, senior in English, a member of the K-State rifle team, won the National Collegiate Championship in the three-position standard rifle match.

The match was a part of the 14th U.S. International Smallbore Rifle Championships at Black Canyon, Ariz.

WILLIAM COOK, senior in agricultural engineering, is the new president of the National Council of Student Branches of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

KENNETH CONROW and DRIS ARHEART, received promotions as members of the Computing Center staff. Conrow has been named assistant director and Arheart will be manager of information services.

CHARLES OAKLIEF and MEL ZELENAK have joined the faculty of the College of Education. Oaklief is as associate professor of adult education, while Zelenak is an assistant professor of business education.

EUGENE FRIEDMAN, professor of sociology and anthropology, is the new president of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

DON GOOD, head of the Department of Animal Science, was the recipient of the highest honor given to alumni members of FarmHouse International Fraternity, Good received the "Master Builder of Men Award" for his work with the K-State chapter of the fraternity since 1950.

EUGENE RUSSELL has joined the civil engineering faculty as an associate professor. Russell will teach courses and conduct research in transportation engineering.

The KSU Department of History

Film Series Presents

"MEDEA"

Tuesday September 10, 7:30 p.m.

WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM ADMISSION: \$1.00

Judicial revision keynote of meeting

Judicial improvement will be the major topic of discussion when the Citizens' Conference on Kansas Courts begins its three-day program at K-State Wednesday morning.

K-State Wednesday morning.

The conference will focus on reviewing a plan for revamping the Kansas Court system which has been devised by a citizens' committee.

Ten Manhattan persons will attend the conference representing various areas of the community. USD 383 Board of Education, the League of Women Voters and K-State will be represented.

Nineteen Kansas organizations are sponsoring the conference. Sponsors range from the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association to the Kansas State Federation of Labor-AFL-CIO.

CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN Philip Lewis, Topeka, will preside over the first assembly at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. David Prager, Kansas Supreme Court Justice, will deliver the keynote address.

All seminars and lectures will be in the Union. Receptions and lodging will be in the Ramada Inn.

Seminars will be conducted on court administration and finance, trial courts, judicial personnel and appelate procedure. Gov. Robert Docking and K-State President James McCain will preside over conference assemblies.

Reserve Life Welcomes Students Back

"It's what you put in Reserve that counts"

Larry Noyes

Bill O'Donnell

Mike Huska
Ernie "Kush" Kusnyer



Wayne Winfrey
Ron Price
Terry Voos
District Manager

"Let us show you our Life Insurance program."

For free information and gift cut out coupon.

Mail to 2312 Anderson Ave. No. 301, Manhattan, Ks. 66502

This coupon entitles you to receive a travel and suit bag and i formation about our modern approach to Life Insurance.					
Name					
Address & Phone					
Birthdate					



A DOG'S LIFE . . . Harly, a yellow labrador, can't get too excited about leashes or leash laws. Neither can Harly's owner, Linda Geiger, freshman in physical therapy.

Mans best friend might be leashed

By BELINDA GREEN Collegian Reporter

"Man's best friend" will be a topic of discussion in the form of a dog policy on campus at the meeting of the student-faculty consultative committee Thursday.

In order to get views about the policy, Paul Young, vice president of University development, had committee members solicit the opinions of students, faculty and administration.

'Because of the increasing number of people who have dogs, there is a need for some type of working arrangement where faculty, students, administration and dogs can all reside on campus," Young said.

Young cited several incidents of the past which backed the present conclusion of a need for a dog policy. One incident concerned a couple of large dogs that had knocked down a woman employe of the University who was waiting for her husband to pick her up from work.

Another was a report of a dog that was tied up in front of the Union which had been barking and snapping at passersby.

"The policy can only be enforcible if it is generally accepted by the University," Young said. "We are not taking any position to be ar-

The proposal which will be voted upon by the committee states:

"All dogs on campus must be leashed and under personal control at all times. No dogs are allowed in any buildings including residence halls. All dogs on campus must have current rabie shots. The exceptions to the above policy are as follows:

1. Seeing eye dogs.

2. Dogs under care or treatment at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, Burt Hall, Veterinary Research Building and the Veterinary Teaching Building.

3. Research animals in buildings such as Dykstra, Burt, Seaton, Veterinary Teaching Building, and Veterinary Research Building.

4. Exceptions in residence halls may be approved by Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 11, 1974

Ford may pardon Watergate cons

President Ford is studying the possibility of pardoning all those convicted or accused of Watergate-related crimes, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The surprise disclosure, heightening the controversy touched off by Ford's pardon for Richard Nixon, was made by acting press secretary John Hushen, who said he spoke with Ford's express authorization.

"The question of pardons is under study," he said, adding that the review embraces all 48 inviduals who have been accused

of crimes associated with the Watergate label. Of the 48, 39 have pleaded guilty or been convicted by juries.

"I can give you no further guidance," Hushen said.

WHITE HOUSE counsel Philip Buchen later told reporters he understood Ford was personally conducting the pardon study at this point but that he, Buchen, expected to be involved later.

Buchen said he believed Ford first disclosed his interest in possible broad-scale Watergate pardons at a morning meeting with Hushen and counselor Robert Hartmann.

Hushen was asked by a newsman if he understood the likely impact of his Fordauthorized statement on a nation already divided over the merits of the Nixon pardon.

"I think those factors have been taken into account," he said, adding that the launching of a study did not mean pardons actually would be granted.

REACTION from powerful congressional Democrats was swift and critical. Senate Democratic whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia said new pardons "would complete the cover-up of the cover-up." House Speaker Carl Albert, Oklahoma Democrat, said they "would be viewed as an abuse of presidential power."

Sen. James Buckley, New York Republican, said, however, "I certainly think it's appropriate for these cases to be reviewed. But I haven't thought it through."

Sen. Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, Senate Watergate committee chairman, said it would be a mockery to pardon "these men who undertook to steal from the American people their right to a free election ..."

AT THE special Watergate prosecutor's office, spokesman James Doyle said, "I don't think I'm surprised" that Ford would consider the pardons.

Attorneys for six defendants, in the Watergate cover-up trial conferred all morning on a joint strategy.

Hushen reported that the White House had tabulated 16,000 telegrams on the Nixon pardon by late Tuesday morning and found them running 6-1 in opposition to Ford's grant of federal immunity to the resigned president.

Hushen telephone raction had "changed around rather significantly" and, through Monday, supported Ford's decision 5,700 to 3,900.

BUCHEN made public a memo of the Watergate special prosecution force which listed 10 areas, in addition to the Watergate cover-up, that could personally involve Nixon in potential prosecution.

"None of these matters at the moment rises to the level of our ability to prove even a probable criminal violation," the memo

It cited investigations covering matters ranging from dairy industry campaign contributions to the alleged handling of campaign contributions by Nixon's friend C. G. Rebozo "for the personal benefit to Mr. Nixon.'

Albert threatens Ford

Washington (AP) — The pardoning of Watergate figures beyond former President Richard Nixon could plunge President Ford into deeper trouble with Congress, House Speaker Carl Albert said Tuesday.

"I think it would be viewed as an abuse of presidential power," said Albert after a White House spokesman announced that Ford was studying the possibility of granting other pardons.

"Where would he stop?' said Albert in an interview. 'Would it mean that all politicians in trouble would be pardoned?"

ALBERT SAID Ford's pardoning of Nixon already threatened to cause him trouble with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"I think the President created some problems while trying to solve others," said Albert. "The reaction in Congress has been very adverse."

But Albert said he did not expect the action to affect Nelson Rockefeller's chances of being confirmed as vice president. 'That is not relevant to any other issue," he said.

"The timing was very bad..."
Albert said. "It leaves a lot of people disturbed that the full story will never come out .. I never wanted to see the former President in jail. I would prefer that he not come to trial. But I think the President would have been better off if he had waited at least to the point where the charges were specified."

"THIS BLANKET release covers not only Watergate, but every other possibility - tax liabilities, for example, that might come to light years later," said Albert.

Albert was a close personal friend of Ford while they headed rival parties in the House and recommended him to Nixon for appointment as vice president. "I don't want to see Jerry Ford's leadership destroyed ... but he has lost a lot of support," said Albert.

Battle growing hotter over USD expansion

School Board President Veryl Switzer and Superintendant B.L. Chalender met head-on with Taxpayers Against Throwaway Schools (TATS) Tuesday night, but it was basically the same old story from the opposing sides of the school bond issue.

Defending the bond issue building proposal, Switzer said he felt the plan for renovation and expansion of the present junior high was unreasonable as opposed to the building of a new facility.

Chalender supported Switzer, saying that the bond issue, if passed, would raise property taxes on a house with an assessed value of \$6,000 by \$33.60 per year over a 20-year period.

THIS would mean an approximate 6 per cent increase in all real estate property tax.

In response to a question of how the board would deal with the problem of inflation during the building of the new structures, Chalender said the board had some funds that could be used to curtail inflationary costs incured during the building period.

Leading off the TATS presentation, John Exdell, TATS cochairperson, said his group doubted the board's building proposals could be carried out for \$4.6 million.

"We think the cost of the proposals would be closer to \$6 million. Their proposal is way off," Bill Mitchell, TATS steering committee member said.

"WE ARE all fully aware that at this point there needs to be a substantial investment made in our school system," Exdell said.

"A proposal that would put old buildings to best possible use before building new structures would gain our support. It would also have to meet the full range of educatioanal needs of the community, including those of the senior high," he added.

Simon urges restraint halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William Simon urged on Tuesday "an allout effort to remove government restraints" on energy development.

As an example of those restraints, Simon cited what he termed "environmental controls of questionable validity" on energy production and use.

Simon spoke at a meeting of the National Petroleum Council, an industry group which officially advises the Interior Department.

Thieu busts corruption

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)

— President Nguyen Van Thieu
has stripped two brigadier
generals of their rank in a crackdown on corruption, military
sources said Tuesday.

The two men are Le Van Tu and Tran Quoc Lich, against whom the government was investigating charges of mismanagement, the sources said.

Tu had commanded the 25th Infantry Division and Lich the 5th Infantry Division, both of which operate in the Saigon region. They were relieved last year and given secondary staff posts in Saigon.

SOURCES said charges against them included the collection of pay for nonexistent soldiers, a common practice that puts perhaps millions of U.S. aid dollars into the pockets of officers.

The report came as demands swelled for action against corruption in South Vietnam. On Sunday 5,000 Roman Catholics demonstrated against alleged corruption in the government and armed forces.



SINCE 1914

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton joined Simon in advocating removal of federal price regulations from oil and gas.

MORTON ALSO said he hoped Congress would act to create a Department of Energy and Natural Resources in its next session.

Also addressing the meeting was Alan Greenspan, new chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Greenspan said that to fight inflation, the government should tighten the money supply, cut its own borrowing and strive for federal budget surpluses.

Greenspan, Simon and the administration's other top economic officials are to join President Ford on Wednesday in a day-long White House conference with major labor leaders on ways to combat inflation.

The meeting is another of the sessions leading up to Ford's economic summit set for later this month.

SIMON OFFERED the most specific outline of proposed energy policies, urging the removal of federal regulation over natural gas interstate pricing.

He went on to suggest:

 Maximum petroleum production from the U.S. Naval Petroleum Reserve at Elk Hills, Calif.

 Exploration of Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 in northern Alaska.

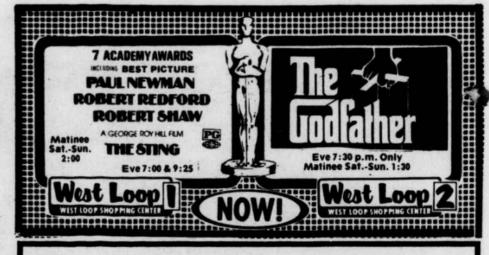
— Reopening of parts of the Santa Barbara Channel off California for petroleum development, an area closed after a major oil spill in 1969.

 Vigorous energy conservation efforts aimed at cutting in half the growth rate of energy demand.

 Removal of price controls from oil and gas.

Phasing out of federal allocation of petroleum.

 Acceleration, already in progress, of federal land leasing for energy development.



Cavalier Club Members

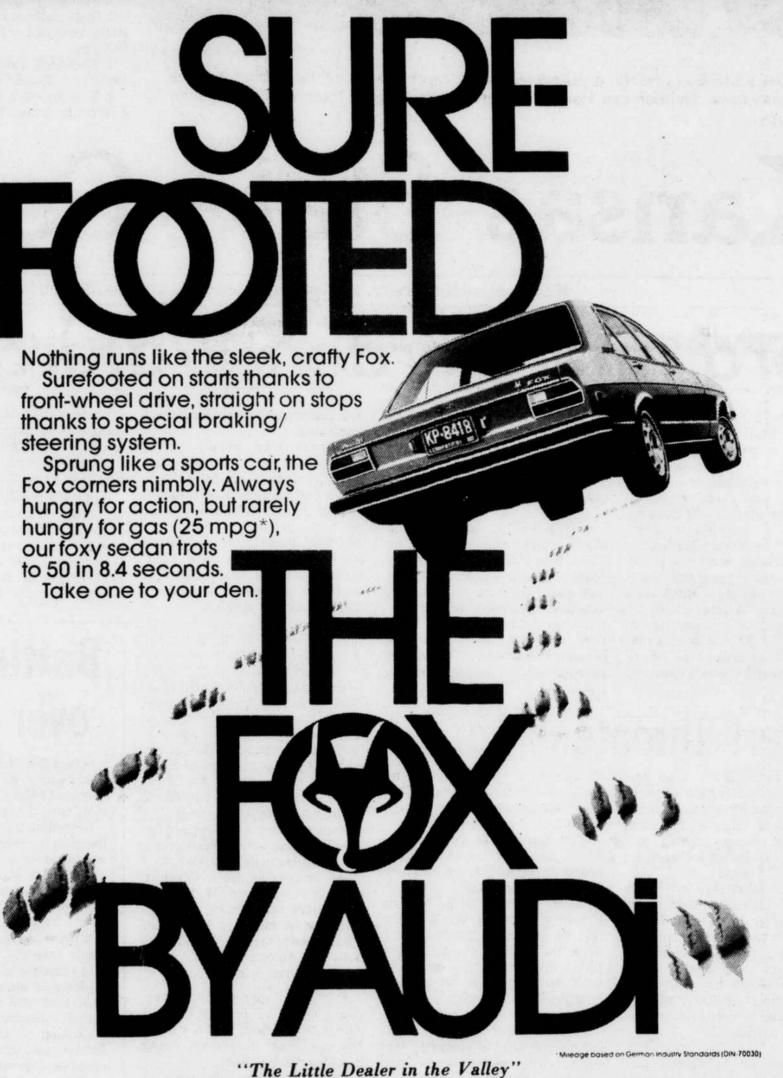
Dance to the music of the D.J. on our new lighted dance floor.

9:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Thurs.-Sat.

Quality food & service available for your dining pleasure.

6 p.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 5 p.m.-11 p.m. on game days.

Please make reservations for meals on Saturday evenings.



"The Little Dealer in the Valley"
Offering the Finest Cars in the World



ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGEN Inc.

2828 Amherst

PORSCHE

539-7441



Boldface⁻

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Edward Heath's opposition Conservative party beat the drums of nationalism Tuesday as it launched an election program "putting Britain first" in home and world affairs.

The Conservatives revealed their campaign strategy as the country awaited a decision from Prime Minister Harold Wilson on whether he will call the national elections, in an attempt to gain a stronger mandate for his minority Labor government, on Oct. 3 or 10.

The 32-page glossy campaign document, embossed with part of a Union Jack, stressed the nation's interests should be paramount.

It said Britain's mixed economy should be preserved but the Tories would dump Labor plans for wholesale state control of key industries including oil. It proposed public spending be cut back and wages and prices be subjected to tight control by law if necessary.

TOPEKA — Maj. Gen. Edward Fry, Kansas' state adjutant general, said he received orders late Tuesday from the Pentagon regarding the removal of firing devices from weapons in Kansas National Guard armories.

Fry said instructions to local armories and National Guard personnel were being prepared and would be mailed by Wednesday.

However, Fry said he would not make public those instructions, for security reasons.

Fry confirmed that, basically, the Pentagon orders call for removing the firing pins or bolts from weapons stored in armories and having them placed in local police stations or other locations with 24-hour guard protection available.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said Tuesday he will hit Israel in depth in case of any aggression on Suez Canal cities, the Middle East News Agency reported.

"The canal cities now form Egypt's depth. Any aggression on them will be met by hitting Israel in depth," the agency quoted Sadat as saying.

It said Sadat made the statement to foreign newsmen after visiting the city of Suez on the northern end of the canal.

The agency said Sadat further stated he still hopes for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

TOPEKA — Expenditures in this year's hotly contested U.S. Senate race between Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Bill Roy neared the \$750,000 mark by the end of August, according to reports filed with the Kansas secretary of state Tuesday.

Dole, Republican incumbent seeking re-election, listed expenditures for the first eight months of the year totaling \$462,269.84.

Roy, Democratic congressman from the 2nd District, said his expenditures for the year through Aug. 31 were \$270,416.91.

Dole was without opposition in the primary election Aug. 6 but Roy faced former state Treasurer George Hart.

WASHINGTON — The chief state legal officers say President Ford's unconditional pardon of former President Nixon was ill-timed and out of line with the American ideal of equal justice for all. Twenty-three of the state attorneys general said flatly that they disapproved of the move and only seven said they were in favor of it.

The Associated Press attempted to contact all 50 state attorneys general; six were unreachable. Of the 44 who responded, 18 Democrats and five Republicans disapproved of the pardon; six Republicans and one Democrat approved; five had no comment; and nine said they had mixed emotions.

Local Forecast

The weather bureau has issued a 50 per cent probability of rain today with a 30 per cent chance tonight. The high today should be in the upper 70s, the low in the mid 40s. The forecast for Thursday is cooler with a 20 per cent chance of rain.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE is accepting applications for membership. Pick up applications at the SGA office in the K-State Union.

THE FONE-CRISIS CENTER is now open. It will be in operation nightly from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call 539-2311.

MTV2 (CABLE TV) will have open auditions for weekly cable TV talk show hosts or hostesses at Farrell Library TV studio, 5th floor, at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10 through Sept. 13. Call 532—6890 for details.

SGA ELECTIONS are Oct. 9. Filling forms may be picked up in SGA office and returned to Holtz Hall by Sept. 18 at 5 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is accepting applications for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

PHARMACY STUDENTS planning to go to a school of pharmacy should contact James Goss in Eisenhower 113B, concerning a new standardized test that is now being used.

WEDNESDAY

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet from 9-10 a.m. in Union 205A.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN TALKING GERMAN is invited to attend the german discussion table at 12:30 p.m. in Union Statement

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

DISABLED VETERANS CHAPTER 28 and Auxiliary meets at 6:30 p.m. for a carry-in supper. A meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in V.F.W. Hall, 2nd and Humboldt.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY STUDENTS in the College of Business Administration will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY STUDENTS in the College of Agriculture will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 231.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

ALL SPANISH SURNAMED STUDENTS and faculty are cordially invited to attend a MECHA get acquainted meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

KANSAS STATE SOCCER TEAM will practice at the old stadium at 5:30. Anyone interested is invited to the practice.

SAILING CLUB will make arrangements for the KU regatta and semester projects at 8 p.m. in Union 206A.

AVMA STUDENT AUXILIARY will have their first meeting in Union Little Theater at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

PRE—VETERINARY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Speakers will be Dr. Meloan and Dr. Railsback.

PROSPECTIVE JUCO AND COLLEGE TEACHERS in the College of Agriculture will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 126.

PROSPECTIVE JUCO AND COLLEGE TEACHERS in the College of Education will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 26.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY STUDENTS in the College of Arts and Sciences will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY STUDENTS in the College of Achitecture and Design will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will have election of officers at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 401.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES DEADLINE for open league flag football is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12. Teams are: men, women, co—rec, faculty, staff, graduate, student, spouse. Entry fee is six dollars.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline for men, women, co—rec inframural cance races is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science building.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. in city park.

POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Physical Education building 8-B.



Antoinette

Bonnard

When you're a stone's throw from the altar, choose a beautiful stone.

Columbia Columbia diamonds from \$150.

Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door



Opinions

An editorial comment

Pardon bad omen

Joe Average Citizen just graduated.

He left the ranks of blue collar workers who fix their own breakfast and carry lunch to work. Gerald Ford is finally a president.

And what a President he is becoming.

He pardoned Richard Nixon, before he was convicted of anything. He placed a private citizen above the law. Now he is considering pardons for the Watergate burglars.

Public servants caught in illegal acts have no right being let off the hook. They deserve to serve out their sentences as much as any other citizens convicted of crimes, whose "families have suffered."

VICE-PRESIDENT designate Nelson Rockefeller didn't show much mercy when he sent troops into the Attica prison riots a few years ago. Didn't their families suffer also?

Ford is beginning to look like a Nixon stooge — pardoning the man who gave him his job, and now perhaps pardoning the men who helped Nixon make a mockery of our election system. Are we headed for an era of King Richard II?

It is ideological irony that a man who was the elected leader of our country, lies to and cheats the citizens and goes scot-free, while those who were honest enough to say they couldn't kill fellow humans in an unjust war, have not been pardoned.

DO FORD'S christian morals allow him to pardon deceit, reward illegal acts by educated men and censure the honest man?

He has said he wants time to consider the sins of the draft evaders, and time to consider pardoning the convicted aides.

The more time he takes with the draft evaders decision, the more traces of Nixonism creep into his administration.

Our optimism is fading rapidly. Ford had better establish himself as his own man soon. The country has waited too long for a leader.

Linda Locke Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 11, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County
Outside Riley County
S5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
S5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is
written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

David Chartrand, Jeff Funk News Editor Cindy Schwartz Editorial Editor Linda Locke .. Sports Editor Steve BuchholtzPhotography Editor Sam Green Copy Editors Debbie Leckron, Barb Schoof Arts and Entertainment Editor Jim Brock Joi Wilner Brad Morris Assistant Sports Editor Donna Standley



Thomas E. Wright

Graffitti persists in 'water closets'

Here comes another chapter in the continuing effort of the Collegian to edify freshMEN and new students while keeping upperclassMEN and faculty advised on trends.

We dwell today upon a controversy which rocked the campus nearly a year ago an still remains unresolved.

FreshMEN, if you haven't already noticed the phenomenon, you will as soon as you need a few extended hours of research in Farrell Library. Yes, upperclassMEN and faculty sirs, they're still gone!

IT WAS at some mysterious hour, last November, when a crew of mighty minions from Physical Plant went to work on a significant, nay vital, area of the library. It was, and is, one of the most popular reading areas in library or home. When they had finished, one-fourth of each stall had been removed from the already limited men's facilities.

Now the taker-offers didn't remove the posterior portion of the stall for to have done so would have required demolition of a wall, exposing both viewer and viewee to a most reprehensible angle not to mention possible breeze. No, they departed with all the fronts, the gates, the portals,

the entryways. Alas, they even got the doors!

The announced reason for the unusual theft of privacy was to reduce the time required to remove graffiti, that is to say poems, cartoons and other literary forms, from the doors. No doors, no graffiti to erase.

Student reaction was rightly righteous and ribald.

ONE PORTLY graduate student warned he wasn't going to take the action sitting down and advised women not to panic should they see western boots and jeans under their stalls. It would just be a male in search "of privacy and something to read," he said.

Another, in jest it is hoped, told Physical Plant to pull down the walls if necessary to eradicate the menace.

But, has the problem been solved?

Only the briefest examination indicates graffiti has merely been shifted to the sides, perhaps not as easy to read as it requires turning the head. Obvious and frantic attempts to cover up the scratchings have been made but an agile reporter can usually copy down a few of the better remarks prior to arrival of the repair crew.

NOR SURPRISINGLY, virtually all the one-liners noted in

recent weeks have dealt with the problem itself. Since one of the functions of the press is to provide eyes for those who cannot be everywhere (in this case, women), we present some of the typical summer reactions:

— "Case Bonebrake's house is made of toilet stall doors.

How about glass doors?

 I hope Bonebrake likes the

view.

— Let's take the doors off HIS

bathroom!

— Everyone do their part to get

the doors back. Write on the walls.

— Where is the door? This is

boring writing on the side-wall.
 Removing the doors was an exercise in futility.

- Sign here for doors . . . "

OUR BRITISH cousins, with characteristic discretion, refer to the aforementioned areas as "water closets" which makes sense. There are various definitions to be found for closets but all imply some sort of small room or enclosure. When was the last time you saw a three-sided closet? How could something be "enclosed" without four sides? It defies the laws of meditation and decor, it not architecture.

As one uninformed but obviously shocked patron so plaintively penned on a stall, "Where's the doors?"



Charlie Tombardo

Ford honeymoon ends in divorce

Pres. Ford's granting to former President Nixon a "full free and absolute pardon" for crimes he committed or may have committed while he was president may bring Mr. Ford's "honeymoon" with the Congress and people of this country to an end in "divorce court."

What Mr. Ford did in my opinion, was not only contradictory to some of his earlier statements, but it could result in political suicide for him.

THERE ARE two points, that are in direct conflict with earlier statements made by Mr. Ford.

One, in his confirmation hearings to be vice-president, Mr. Ford, when asked whether a new

president could pardon an outgoing president for crimes he may have committed, Mr. Ford stated that under the constituion he would have the power to do it, but that in his opinion he didn't think the people of this country would "stand for it."

Two. In a press conference a few weeks ago, Mr. Ford said that he would wait until he had seen what actions special prosecutor Leon Jaworski took, because Nixon had not been charged with any crimes.

The question of whether the President now granting a pardon to John Dean, H.R. Haldeman, John Erlichman et. al. must now be decided. Is it fair to let them sit in jail or be prosecuted for crimes

that may have been ordered or approved by Nixon?

HOW HISTORY will record the Watergate mess is now up to speculation. For the present time, we know pretty much of what happened. But 100 years from now it may look as if Nixon was run out of office by the press, or that he quit because he had lost his political base in Congress. That is why a full accounting of Nixon's actions is needed.

In a statement released by Nixon after Mr. Ford granted him a pardon, he still would not admit to any wrong-doing except that he now realizes his "mistakes over Watergate."

Earlier last week, Nixon's sonin-law David Eisenhower said it could be a possibility that Nixon might seek some type of elective office again. It makes you wonder if all that has happened isn't a bad dream.

Was there a deal made between Nixon and Ford, before he left office? People are beginning to ask this. Trust in government was beginning to replace the weary cynical mood that we have lived with for the past two years. But now Mr. Ford's pardoning Nixon has me wondering if we don't have Richard II as president.

One comforting thought, only 786 days to the next Presidential elections.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letter to the editor Haymaker terrace no. 2

Editor

In reference to the error made in the Collegian Sept. 9. I would like to point out a few facts we feel were missed.

 The KSU-KU canoe race is sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls, and is not a University sponsored race. Therefore...
 The KSU-KU canoe race is for residence halls only. That is, only

2. The KSU-KU cance race is for residence halls only. That is, only teams consisting completely of residence hall persons are able to compete in the race.

3. Any frat or independent team may enter in the race but may not compete for a place. That is, if an independent team finishes in the top five in the race, they are not allowed to compete. Finally. . .

4. The two KU teams that finished second and third (as reported by the Collegian) were independent teams. As far as the KSU-KU canoe race is concerned, they finished in last place. They cannot compete for a place in the top five in the race.

I am aware of who finished second place in the residence halls, but not third to fifth place. Second place goes to Haymaker Terrace, also known as UFO.

I realize this error in the Collegian wasn't on purpose. I suppose there was a dealine to meet and this article was written in haste, maybe too much haste.

this error and report the results when they are available.

However, the Haymaker team would appreciate it if you would correct

Doug Thompson Haymaker Terrace president

Various student loans help

million given to approximately

1.150 students. Students start

paying these loans back six to nine

months after termination with a

three per cent interest charge.

Many students attending K-State are unaware of loans that are available to students with fiancial need.

Health profession loans are available to students majoring in veterinary medicine. Presently there are about 100 students taking advantage of these loans, with \$170,000 being loaned.

Th student starts paying back this loan six to nine months after graduating or quitting school. The monthly payments are at least \$30 with an additional seven per cent interest charge.

Anyone with financial need can apply for a National Direct Student Loan. By the end of the year there will be about \$1.3

Football fans

reach stadium

via shuttle bus

A shuttle bus service will be

operated at home football games

this year, according to Brad

Rothermel, assistant athletic

Service will begin on game days

at 11 a.m. and will run continually from the campus to the KSU

Stadium until kickoff time. After

the game the bus will run as long

Round trip fare is 50 cents, and campus parking is free. Parking

at the KSU Stadium will cost \$1.

The bus will pick up students and their guests at Goodnow Hall on Denison Avenue, the Ramada Inn parking lot, the north entrance of the K-State Union, and at the intersection of Claflin Road and

as there are people to ride.

Mid-Campus Drive.

director.

Students can also obtain Federally Insured Loans. In this case the money is borrowed from a commercial establishment such as a bank or a loan company. A student can borrow up to \$2,000. However, if he submits a need analysis, up to \$2,500 can be borrowed. Montly minimum payments of \$30 are made six to

The student does not have to start paying interest on any of these loans until after termination of schooling and has up to ten years to pay back the entire loan.

nine months after the end of

school, including seven per cent

interest. Between 1,500 and 2,000

students now have these loans.

Emergency loans are available to students with a reasonable need. They can only borrow up to \$200, unless the money is needed to pay enrollment fees. These loans must be paid back within 90 days or by the end of the semester, which ever comes first. There is a slight service charge. Approximately

TEXACO CAR CARE CENTER In Aggieville **FREE LUBE** with oil & filter change 1215 Moro PH 537-8942

University, endowment and alumni loans are basically the same, each having a six per cent interest charge. Students must have a financial need for the loans and must begin monthly payments of at least \$50 three months after the end of school. They must have a co-signer, and the maximum a student can borrow is \$1,000.

Presently students owe the University \$220,000 in emergency loans and \$7 million in National Direct Student Loans.

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts Shakes
- Sandwiches
- 17th & Yuma

"In the Catskellar"

COFFEEHOUSE

Album of the Week on the SEEBERG BRBQ Records Presents

"THE DANCER INSIDE YOU

Bob Lucas

1003



Reserve Life Welcomes Students Back

"It's what you put in Reserve that counts"

Larry Noyes Bill O'Donnell Mike Huska Ernie "Kush" Kusnyer



Wayne Winfrey Ron Price Terry Voos **District Manager**

"Let us show you our Life Insurance program."

For free information and gift cut out coupon. Mail to 2312 Anderson Ave. No. 301, Manhattan, Ks. 66502

This coupon entitles you to receive a tra formation about our modern approach to L Name			vel and suit bag and in ife Insurance.		
Address & Phone					
Birthdate					
Date of enduction					

Light bills might rise as utility bosses argue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 100 state public utility commissioners will meet in Washington today to hear federal officials argue for higher rates for electrical utilities.

The outcome of the meeting and others scheduled in the near future, may be higher electric bills to the consumer.

There was not a general announcement of the meeting until after several consumer groups alleged it was being held in secrecy.

The Treasury Department, which is the chief sponsor of the session, originally planned to bar the press and public from the session, but on Tuesday said the press would be admitted.

A SPOKESMAN also said consumer representatives—who earlier were denied participation—would be given a chance to make their views known.

Federal officials invited to participate include Treasury Secretary William Simon, Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, executive director L. William Seidman of the Summit Conference on Inflation, director John Sawhill of the Federal Energy Administration and chairman John Nassikas of the Federal Power Commission.

A Treasury announcement said the meeting was called to discuss "the financial problems facing the electrical utility industry."

A Treasury source said it is understood that the state commissioners will be encouraged to "expedite the pass-through" of higher utility operating costs into rates charged for electricity.

Garry DeLoss, an attorney for consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said that if state public utility commissions begin to allow automatic passthrough of higher utility operating costs, it will do away with their rate regulating responsibilities.

Wheat market termed ideal

WICHITA (AP) — The present wheat market is an ideal situation for farmers, the grain trade and the U.S. government, an official of the Kansas City Board of Trade said here Tuesday.

Roderick Turnbull, director of public affairs for the board, told a Wichita news conference that the orderly marketing of the 1974 wheat crop appears to be a success for farmers.

"The farmer has made up his mind he's going to get as near \$4 a bushel for his wheat as he can," Turnbull said. "Whenever the price drops below \$4 he just stops selling."

Turnbull is a former agriculture editor of the Kansas City Star who has spent 52 years as an observer of the grain market.



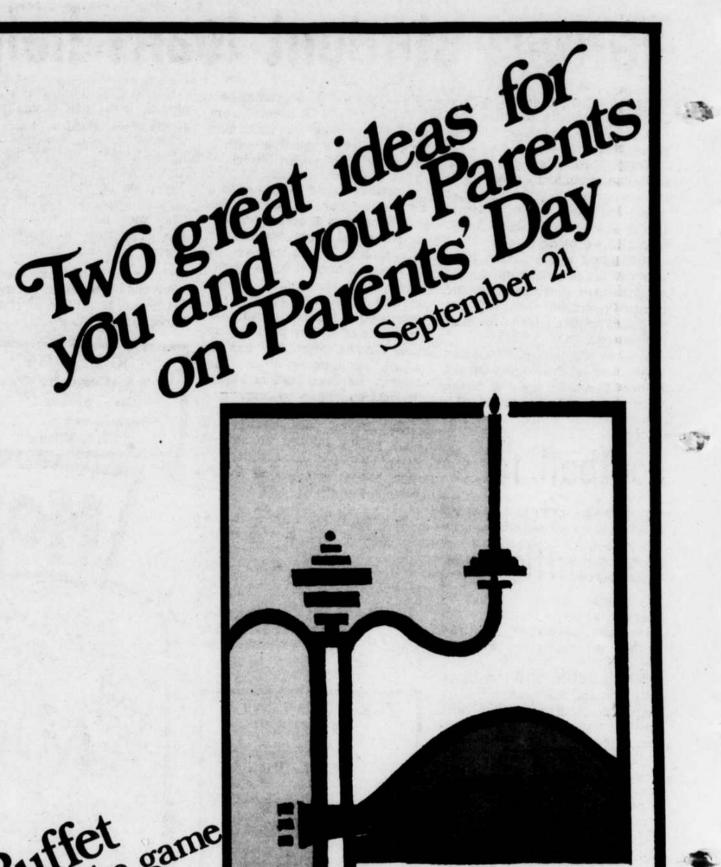
You've picked the day, now pick the ring.

Columbia Columbia wedding bands from \$60.

Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door

Buffet game



Idea No. 1 — There's a simple way to avoid all the hassle of trying to find a place to eat after the game - the Parents' Day Buffet in the K-State Union Ballroom.

You can take your parents on a tour of campus, then join us in a relaxed atmosphere for lots of fine food.

It couldn't be easier.



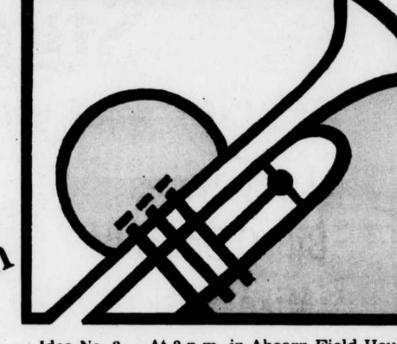
at the K-state Union Bookstore

Modular Oils

Artists - There's now a new way to make those brilliant colors at every level of light and dark, Liquitex Modular Oils.

These Modular oils have the advantage of being a replacement for the cadmiums and cost 40 percent less per tube without sacrificing quality.

Come and see them on the Supplies Floor at the Union Bookstore.



verinson

Idea No. 2 — At 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, Doc Severinsen will be warming up his famous trumpet for a concert featuring not only "Doc" but his own 11-piece "Now Generation Brass" band and a group of 10 dancers and singers known as "Today's Children."

It's a show you and your parents won't want to miss.

Doc Severinsen Tickets - \$4.00, 4.50 & 5.00 at the Union Ticket window, Conde's, Gramophone Works and Team Electronics.

Parents' Day Buffet — all tickets \$3.00 at the Union Director's Office, 2nd floor.

Be nice to your parents this Parents Day.

NSF equipment grant aids power laboratory

The power option for electrical engineering majors at K-State has been strengthened considerably this fall.

Gary Johnson, associate professor of electrical engineering, has been awarded an equipment grant by the National Science Foundation, matched by the State of Kansas, to equip four work stations in the undergraduate power laboratory.

Each station will eventually have small electrical motors and transformers plus a storage oscilloscope.

"The oscilloscope shows what's involving the happening elationships of currents and voltages with respect to time," Johnson said.

"Power is coming back to the forefront after interest in it died down back in the early 1950's. At that time, many engineering schools phased out power studies altogether in favor of electronics," he said.

Earth storing aerosol debris

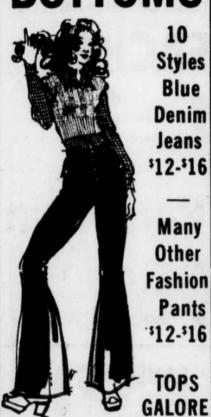
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -The propellant used in aerosol spray cans is collecting in the earth's atmosphere, scientists wanred Tuesday. They said it could reduce the protective ozone level and result in an increase in human skin cancer.

A recent sample of the air over the Arctic, in the vicinity of Spitsbergen, north of Norway, showed the presence of the chemicals, according to scientists from the Naval Research

Laboratory.

"The highly biostable chemical," NRL said, "widely used in air conditioners and refrigeration systems and as an aerosol propellant for spray points, deodorants, hair sprays and insectides, has apparently been traveling, invisible and unnoticed, on circulatin air currents to virtually all portions of





Westloop

OPEN NITES TIL 9 SUNDAY 11-6

THE NEW equipment, valued at \$30,200 will be especially valuable to those electrical engineering majors who select the power

This option was developed two years ago by Floyd Harris, chairman of the College of Engineering power education committee at K-State. Since the option was developed, some 20 students have completed it.

"The availability of the new equipment provided by NSF and the state will make the power laboratory more interdisciplinary so that students in other engineering departments can take courses on small electrical machines," Johnson said.

"We're able to make a lot of transient measurements that we weren't able to do in the past with the existing equipment we had, he said. "We formerly had to be satisfied with steady state measurements. But now in this more complicated era we need to be able to make transient measurements to really understand the phenomena important to power."

now be able to see modern techniques of measurement; allowing them to see things that could only be discussed theoretically in the classroom before.

Officials search fire ruins

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Investigators continued their probe of the ruins of a boarding home for elderly women where seven persons were killed Monday, and two state agencies said they were looking into possible violations.

The cause of the fire at Schildknecht's Private Nursing Home here had not been determined late Tuesday. Fire Chief Cloyd Campbell said it had been determined the fire started in the basement of the one-story structure.

Campbell said investigators from his office, the

state fire marshal's office and police had also concluded that the fire was burning at least 23 minutes before it was reported. The first alarm was sounded at 12:38 a.m. Monday.

PROSECUTING Attorney Richard Heider of Buchanan County said his investigators had found nothing positive about the fire. The primary job is to determine the cause and go from there," he said.

"Because it was a nursing home type situation, we're looking into applicable state laws," Heider





4-in-a-pack bathroom

twin ice

cube trays

You get two plastic ice

67° pk.

cube travs.

Holloway SLO-POKE

Reg. 69[¢]

Woohvorth KnittingYarn

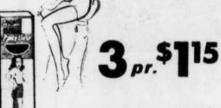
> Save now on 4-ply Wintuk* Orlon[®] yarn . . . 40 colors

For all your knitting needs. DuPont Wintuk Orlon acrylic has the quality and feel of wool. Washes easily, too. Come Choose from a brilliant selection of 30 glowing colors plus 10 fashiony ombre shades. At this low price you'll want to stock up because you save more now. See our complete line of accessories, too. *DuPont certification mark



panty hose

Our own brand



Hurry for great savings. Enjoy trim-fit and comfort. 100% nylon. One size fits most sizes. Choose suntone, popular shades.

Reg. 77° SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT

Government program ends

K-State aids African agriculture

By GREG McCUNE Collegian Reporter

Africa: To most K-State students this exotic continent probably congers up images of wild animals, jungles, roaring waterfalls, wandering natives and because of the recent drought in parts of this continent, starvation.

Few would include a K-State agriculture professor or veterinarian in their image of Africa. Yet 64 K-State personnel have worked for a year or more at Amundo Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria as part of a U.S. government aid program that began in 1962 and has provided more than \$8 million in aid to that university.

Although assistance in agriculture was phased out this year, 13 K-State personnel are presently in Nigeria teaching and doing research in veterinary medicine and animal science. The vet med aid program will continue until at least 1977.

"Our objective (in Nigeria) was not to totally adopt what was done in the typical U.S. land grant institution, but to adapt what portions or aspects seemed relevant and appropriate to Nigeria," said Vernon Larson, director of K-State's international agriculture programs who also spent time at Amundo Bello as dean of agriculture.

GEORGE LARSON, professor of agricultural engineering, has just returned from two years of teaching and administration as head of the agronomy department and in starting the ag engineering department at Amundo Bello.

'We've found that a Nigerian with a team of oxen can farm 16 acres of land. That's an increase of five times over the three acre

Draft evaders low in Kansas

TOPEKA (AP) - A Selective Service official said Tuesday the number of draft evaders from Kansas is low considering the number of young men called to military service in the last decade.

Maj. Paul Idol, operations manager for Kansas' Selective Service headquarters, said that perhaps two dozen is a reasonable estimate of young Kansans still at

An assistant U.S. attorney for Kansas, E. Edward Johnson, said a check showed approximately 15 cases pending against individuals in U.S. district courts for alleged failure to report for induction.



Seashell

Fireworks for your finger.

Columbia Columbia diamonds from \$150.

Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door national average for hand farming," he said.

The average annual farm income in Nigeria is from \$300-\$375 and the average farm encompasses only three acres.

"Most farming is done by hand, and is at the subsistence level," Larson said.

K-STATE'S agricultural engineers, developed several useful tools for small farmers in Nigeria such as: a hand operated grain thrasher, foot operated peanut sheller, oxen trailer, and an oxen powered rotary type

"We've tried to design and develop tools that could be made by local blacksmiths with locally available material," Larson said.

"I was very impressed with the quality of the students at Amundo Bello University. There is a great demand for their skills in Nigeria," Larson added.

Nigerian students are impressed with K-State also, according to Mike Ajaikaye who is working on a Ph.D. in Horticulture at K-State and is one of 60 Nigerian faculty who have received training here.

"Americans have a good sense of enterprise. Every person is proud of what he does and does his

FOLLOWING five years of secondary school (high school), and studies at the Nigerian

College of Science, Adjaikaye Amundo attended Bello University before coming to K-State. His wife and two children are here with him. His future plans are to work at Amundo Bello as a research liason.

Adjaikaye said "the technical assistance has indeed helped Nigeria."

Vernon Larson pointed out that enrollment has increased tremendously at Amundo Bello, from six agricultural students in 1962 to 115 undergraduates in 1973. Plans are to admit 60 first year students in 1974-75.

Larson sees a guidance role for

K-State now that the agriculture part of the program has concluded. K-State will continue to provide the Provost (equivalent to vice-president of the university) and heads for the agricultural economics and animal science departments at Amundo Bello.

Larson sees this type of college to college foreign aid as being more constructive than just handing out money, and cited the proverb:

"You can give a man a fish and feed him for a day, but teach him how to fish and you feed him for the rest of his life," Larson said. "We teach them how to fish."

CHARTIER'S MEN'S SHOES Large Selection **Reasonably Priced Come See Our Selection Under**



---- Valuable Coupon-

Get acquainted with Manhattan's **New Delicatessen**

Try Our Meatball Sandwich Buy 1 . . . Get 1 Free!

Offer expires Sept. 12, 1974

Lox-Stock & Bagel Delicatessen

--- Valuable Coupon----

108 South 4th Downtown

"We now have egg bagel"

Prices Effective Wed. thru Tues., Sept. 11-Sept. 17, 1974

AKONSBORGS

Store Hours Mon.-Wed. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Thurs.-Sun. 8 a.m.-Midnight 517 NORTH 3rd. MANHATTAN, KANSAS

GROUND

RFFF

RAINBOW

PEACHES

Family Pack

Limit 2 Please

Limit 2

with \$7.50 Purchase

Excluding Gr. Beef

29 oz.

TOTINOS

Pepperoni Hamburger Sausage Cheese

FIRST CUT

COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS

POTATO CHIPS

FRESH COLORADO

PEACHES

1/4 Pork Loin

WHITING

Reg. 75

SAVE

If anyone can help you on your food bill . . . we can.

ONE DOLLAR



Arensberg's IGA 517 N. 3rd

Free Check Cashing

This Coupon good for \$1[∞] OFF on your regular purchase of \$20[∞] or more at ARENSBERG'S IGA, 517 N. 3rd, Manhattan. Limit 1 Coupon per family, please. Coupon Expires Sept. 17, 1974

Enrollment numbers higher

In keeping with the general trend of K-State this year, enrollments were up in the Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Design, and Engineering.

In the College of Agriculture, enrollment has increased more than 100 students. According to Frank Carpenter, dean of the College of Agriculture, last year's enrollment was 1,700 and this year's is expected to be more than

Carpenter credits the increase to the wide variety of new jobs in agriculture and the satisfied graduates.

"Agriculture is such a broad field that new jobs are constantly being created and this demands more college trained people," Carpenter said. "K-State's favorable reputation agriculture is due to satisfied alumni. These alumni tell their friends and relatives about the College of Agriculture and subsequently the enrollment in-

creases." The College of Architecture and Design has increased its enrollment about 10 per cent over last year. Bernd Foerster, dean of Architecture and Design, said the college has about 1,150 students

enrolled this year, as compared to about 1,000 a year ago.

"Our college is generally becoming popular," Foerster said. "Our graduates have had good success in finding jobs. Our college is building on success."

Foerster added that with the increase in enrollment, new faculty members have been added

The College of Engineering had had a similar increase this year. According to Kenneth Gowdy, assistant to the dean, enrollment has increased approximately 80 students. Last year's enrollment was 946, while this year's preliminary enrollment was about 1,030. Gowdy credits this increase primarily to a larger freshmen class (50 per cent more) and to an increase in transfer students.

"We expect the number of students to keep increasing for several years," Gowdy said. "They key is to keep getting a larger freshman class. Our goal is to get a class of 500 freshmen someday," he added. The current freshman class has 327 students.

Since you've tried the rest, Why not try the best?



The Women of

DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority, inc., invites ALL women interested in finding out more about a Black national sorority that originated in 1913 with the dedication of 22 women pledged to public service and Christian Love in the most beautiful sisterhood in the world.

If you have any questions, comments, or if you're just curious, come to to:

THE DELTA SIGMA THETA RUSH

Sunday, Sept. 15, 1974 5:00-7:00 p.m. **Goodnow Stereo Room**

If you want to meet the challenge; that is if you think you can meet the challenge, you know what to

*Double major has its pros and cons

Students enrolling in double major programs are increasing in number according to Marjorie Cleland, assistant to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We encourage students to enroll in double major programs as it gives the student applying for a job dual credentials," Cleland said. "The transcript lists one degree, B.S. or B.A., with two majors indicating knowledge in two fields of study."

The practice has obvious employment advantages, but can be used to further the student's educational goals.

"For those students wishing to receive an education in two fields, I would readily encourage those

students to declare a double major," Wm. Stamey said, dean of the College of Arts and Scien-

"That isn't my only recommendation though. It depends on the desires of the student, but in many cases the educational goal may be better served by completing the requirements in one major, and picking courses from another field of study," Stamey

"That way the student avoids getting into a list of required courses that aren't desireable to the student," he added.

Requirements for a double major are the completion of major course requirements for two majors, and the completion of the general requirements for a B.S. or B.A. degree. The general requirement section, English composition, speech, humanities and sciences don't have to be completed twice.

Psychology and sociology have been the most commonly choosen double majors in recent years, although majors aren't always as

closely related. Working on a double major cuts down on the number of elective

hours the student has to choose from. For that reason students should make sure the second major is worth the loss of freedom in course choice.

Last year students could have completed the study option for two bachelor degrees. The number of required hours was an additional 30 hours for a total of 150.

"I would discourage students from getting a double degree because the extra time spent on the second degree could be better spent at the graduate level," Stamey said.

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

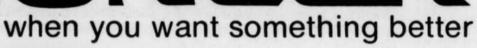
REGISTER TO VOTE

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Union Courtyard

SPONSORED BY SGA, ASK, & R FRONT LASH



ONEER®

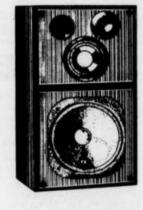


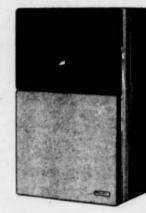




PIONEER

SX 535 Receiver 18 Watts RMS per channel at 20-20,000 HZ. Unconditional 2 year parts & labor Warranty





3 speaker, 3 Way Bass Reflex Speakers You've got to hear them!

\$3**5**9%



A wedding belle should have a beautiful ring.

Columbia

Columbia wedding bands from \$60.

Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door **PIONEER**



Famous Brand Record Changer, Complete with Shure M-91 ED Cartridge, base & dust cover.

\$158⁸⁰

Total \$79865

OUR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK ONLY

Review the Entire Pioneer Line at

SALES

CONDE'S MUSIC **407 Poyntz**

'ASK' lobbies for legislative issues

The Associated Students of Kansas is a newly-formed organization to lobby for student's rights in the Kansas Legislature.

Currently ASK is providing information on candidates and en-

couraging voters to register.

"This summer and right now our major emphasis is on voter registration and making information available to students," Dick Works, ASK campus director, said. "It is the only way to have a voice in who the legislators are."

FIVE OTHER schools participate in ASK — Wichita State University. Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg State College and Washburn University.

Each school selects a campus director and one representative for every 1,000 students. An executive director in Topeka coordinates the efforts of each school.

K-State is allowed fifteen representatives who will be choosen by Dick Works and Rick Rohles, member of the state Board of Directors of ASK. Applications are available in the SGA office and must be returned by September 16.

K-State representatives will do research and participate in lobby ef-

A LEGISLATIVE assembly meeting will be in Topeka during the first week in October where legislators will speak on both sides of the issues. After this meting ASK will make the final decisions on the issues it wants to support.

Prospective interests are, placing a student on the Board of Regents, revision of the voter registration and landlord and tenant laws, and taxing non-returnable bottles.

ASK began its operations last year. The major thrusts were in the areas of faculty salary increases, campaign financing and consumer protection.

The faculty Salary Increase Act passed and raised K-State salaries by 11 per cent. Also passed was the Campaign Finance Act which established contribution and expenditure limitations.

Jupiter ship finds storms

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first spacecraft sent to Jupiter has discovered that the distant planet is a giant ball of liquid hydrogen where mammoth storms more violent than hurricanes swirl for weeks and years.

Seething with intense heat and electrical currents, the solar system's largest planet has no detectable surface.

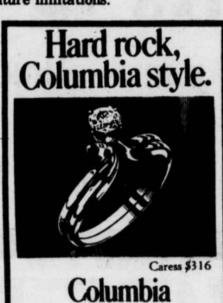
One storm, large enough to swallow the entire earth, has raged for more than 350 years. It is best likened to a hurricane on Earth.

OTHER STORMS, much smaller in size but dwarfing any weather phenomenon on Earth, swirl through the planet's atmosphere, lasting for weeks and months with winds of 360 miles per

These findings emerged from the voyage of Pioneer 10, a small unmanned spacecraft that passed within 81,000 miles of the planet last Dec. 5. The results were summarized by project scientists at a news briefing Tuesday.

Pioneer 10 travelled over 500 million miles on its 21-month journey to become the first spacecraft ever to probe the outer solar system.

Bonus Gift of Perfume or eau de toilete with the purchase of a 3½ oz. spray or a 4 oz. splash of Ma Griff by Carven



Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz



Multi-media Production

3 big performances September 12, 1974 7, 9, 11 p.m.

KSU Auditorium

\$2.50 advance - \$3.00 at the door

On sale now at the K-State Union, Gramophone Works, Light Fantastic in Junction City.

K-State Union Concerts Committee No. 1004



GOOD YEAR

INDP. DEALER

ROSE AUTO SERVICE CENTER

3rd & BLUEMONT

Jim Rose, Owner

776-8955

CAR CARE VALUE

LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE



- Transmission and differential oil check
- Complete chassis lubrication
- Price includes up to 5 qts. of oil, and all labor
- By appointment only
- •\$1 Extra for premium oil

cars - Wheel Cylinders \$8.50 ea IF NEEDED

DRUM TYPE

*Except foreign

6 cyl US auto

- · NEW Plugs, Points, Condenser · Set dwell, choke - Time engine Balance carb . Test starting. add \$4 for 8 cyl. Add \$2. charging, compression, acceleration
- for air conditioned cars Includes VW's. Toyotas. Datsun BRAKE OVERHA
 - Seals Return Springs Turn Drums • Arc linings • Add fluid • Clean front wheel bearings . Repack bearings

BRAKE SYSTEM TUNE-UP

· Adjust brakes

FUEL FULL ENGINE TUNE-UP

Included

For A Total Price Of \$4.95 We Will:

- ☐ Test Brakes ☐ Fili Master Cylinder
- Clean (Blow Out) Brakes
- Inspect Linings For Wear ☐ Inspect Drums And Rotors ☐
- **Check Stop Lights**
- **Check Warning Lights Check Brake Booster** ☐ Inspect Shoes And Calipers ☐ Bleed Brakes (if needed)

☐ Adjust Parking Brake

☐ Inspect Hoses, Fittings

SERVICE CENTER

HOURS

8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

3 Ways to Pay

- APCO Credit Card
- Bank Americard
- Master Charge

Appeals set for senate allocations

By SUSIE EDGERLEY Collegian Reporter

Last spring's Student Senate tenative allocations will be finalized Thursday. Appeals will be heard and monies doled out at the 7 p.m. senate meeting in the Union Big Eight room.

"I am confident about tomorrow night," said Mike Relihan, senate Finance Committee Chairperson. "I think things are going pretty smoothly. We've got enough money to make everyone pretty happy."

SENATE HAS approximately \$30,000 to spend.

Some of those organizations that will be appealing for portions of \$30,000 include: the Environmental Awareness Center, the Veterans on Campus, the Fine Arts Council Architectural Speaker's Program and possibly the Drug Awareness Program.

Those organizations that will not appeal their 1974-75 allocations, but plan to present bills for additional funding in the near future are the National Student Lobby and the Women's Coalition.

The Consumer Relations Board and senate legal services will be amending their allocations in what Relihan termed "administrative adjustments."

The Students' Internatioal Meditation Society will make a new request for \$149 to fund films, video-tapes and publicity flyers.

"I'm sure there are going to be some organizations that are not going to come out happy — that's usual — but people are going to de out able to function," Relihan said.

Environmental Awareness Center

Much confusion and a little misunderstanding resulted in the Environmental Awareness Center's cut from their desired \$975 to their tenatively allocated \$325, according to Kent Foerster, the center's coordinator.

"There was a misunderstanding about the purpose of our newsletter last spring," Foerster said. "And I was mis-informed about the time I was to speak (at the senate meeting). No one got to hear us out."

Foerster is optimistic about his appeal for an additional \$650. This funding would go into postage, telephone and telegraph, printing, advertising and subscription costs. He believes this last expenditure is most important because it directly affects the Environmental Awareness

"Basically, I am going to reaffirm to senate what the hell we do - resource, recycle and action," Foerster said. "I just want to get the message across. There is enough enthusiasm that nothing is going to stop us."

ASKED WHAT would happen if senate refuses his appeal, Foerster replied, "For this semester, it (the refusal) would kill everything except for

"If we don't get dollars," he concluded, "We are just going to dig in and work harder. But there is no way getting around it - it's going to be rough," Foerster said.

Veterans on Campus

Funding their newsletter is the biggest problem facing the Veterans on Campus, according to president Larry Moeder.

The veterans were allocated \$920 of the \$1,300 they requested last spring. They will ask for senate's reconsideration of their postage and printing expenses. These expenditures pay for the production of a newsletter circulated to 15,051 VOC's.

"We feel the vets on campus need something to identify with when they come back to college to help them re-adjust," Moeder said. "A recent campus study showed that freshmen vets are dropping out; that they have the strong need to belong to something."

"Our organization lets them get involved. Our newsletter informs them of benefits and of functions of the vets on campus. We hope to

have a write-in column soon," Moeder said.

MOEDER HAS recently been working on obtaining a non-profit status for the veterens to "alleviate some of the financial pressure."

"Student Senate calls us a 'special interest group,' but we are ten per cent of the campus population," Moeder said. "How can they turn down ten per cent of the campus population?"

Architectural Speaker's Program

The Fine Arts Council Architectural Speaker's Program will be appealing for their original request of \$1,500 tomorrow night.

The speaker's program was allocated no tenative funds last spring. Jane Kittner, architecture senator, said senate did this with the explanation that architecture "was not a fine art," and suggested that the speaker's program go to the Design Council for monies.

"But architecture is not just a building, it's all the spaces we move in," said Kittner. "I think people should be aware of architecture - and the speaker program is one way of making people aware. If they (senate) cut the program, there will be a cultural deficiency on campus."

A POSSIBLE endowment fund may be able to support the program in future years, according to Kittner, but for the 1974-75 year, senate funding "is the only way.'

"Our reason for asking \$1,500 is that that amount was workable in the past. There is no funding elsewhere for us. If we are not funded, the program will take a cut," Kittner said.

"Many of our speakers are nationally known. They are friends of the heads of the architecture department, and we get them by paying only their traveling expenses," Kittner said. The speaker program is open to

the public. Last year it brought three guest speakers to campus for two or three day periods.

Asked how she would support her appeal to the senate, Kittner would only say, "It's an important program, and valuable to the university."

Drug Awareness Program

It has been hinted that the Drug Awareness Program will also be requesting additional funds Thursday night.

Fred Petersen, co-director of the program, declined to comment, saying the Drug Awareness Program was "a touchy business right now."

Women's Coalition

The Women's Coalition will not appeal their tenative allocation, but plan instead to introduce a bill specifically for the funding of their film "Nobody's Victim" in the near future.

"We think the \$150 senate gave us for films should go only into rentals, and not production," said Lynda Russell, head of the

program.

National Student Lobby

The National Student Lobby will also present seperate legislation additional future funding, according to Ernie Locke, arts and science senator.



Portugal rebels yield, take-over attempt failing

By The Associated Press

A white rebel movement to take over power in Portugal's gutheast African colony of Mozambique appeared to be crumbling Tuesday after its leaders handed over control of the radio station they held for three days in the capital of Lourenco Marques.

The atmosphere in the capital, and in Beira and other centers, remained uneasy, however, and heavy police patrols were in evidence after five days of chaos and unofficially 10 deaths. For the third consecutive day, demonstrators occupied the main square at Beira. The troubles were sparked by an agreement Saturday which gives the black movement Frelimo a major role in the provisional government promised for an independent Mozambique in June.

Guinea Bissau, another of the African colonies Portugal is freeing in dismantling the remnants of its empire, officially secame the first to receive its independence Tuesday President Antonio de Spinola signed the documents in a ceremony in Lisbon. Independence for the third colony, Angola, has been promised in two years.

THE MOVEMENT for Free Mozambique, MFM, leaders who

had held the radio station said they capitulated because of widespread violence in the capital's suburbs. Portuguese army officers said they had been preparing troops to seize the station by force when MFM gave in with a broadcast appeal for the armed forces to help restore order in the black shantytowns which ring the capital on three sides.

Still selling those Pitchers



Vern, Bennett cross paths

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas Senate President Robert Bennett and state Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, rivals for governor in the November election, crossed verbal swords Tuesday over merits of the Democrats' proposed state "controlled spending lid."

Miller, the democratic nominee for governor who has adopted the oft-proposed "state spending lid" idea of present Democratic Gov. Robert Docking, which has never gotten very far in the legislature, and expanded on it somewhat, outlined his plan in detail for the first time.

Bennett, the Republican nominee, called it a "slogan," adding, "It's like the tax lid. It sounds good, but in practice, it's terrible."

THE TWO governor candidates and their lieutenant governor running mates, state Rep. Shelby Smith, Wichita Republican and state Sen. Jack Steineger, Kansas City Democrat appeared Tuesday at the League of Woman Voters of Kansas' annual "state league day" at First Lutheran Church

It was their first joint appearance since the Aug. 6, primary. Only one other joint appearance is now under negotiation on WIBW Radio and Televison here in late October.

Taking note of that, Bennett lightly jabbed Miller at the out-set of his remarks for not accepting more joint appearances. Miller's aides have said the attorney

face-to-face mostly in the final week of the campaign.

Bennett and Miller both addressed the leader of the league chapters for about 12 minutes, Smith and Steineger spoke briefly and then all four answered questions from league members during a nearly 11/2 hour program.

BESIDES PLUGGING for the controlled spending lid, Miller advocated in his prepared remarks tying state employes' salaries, welfare payments and pension payments to some cost-ofliving escalator and increasing state contributions to local districts for boosting teachers salaries. He said no increases in income taxes or sales taxes are needed to do it.

Bennett, speaking without a prepared text or notes, emphasized his and Smith's experience in state government and said the states top concern is matching 'a limited amount of revenue and an unlimited number of needs." He listed improved state funding for schools, including "realistic budgetary limits," capital expenditures for four-year colleges, adequate funding for junior colleges, social welfare, mental health and penal reform as priority items.

K-Staters in the news

NAMOMI LYNN, assistant professor of political science, is the 1975-76 president-elect for the Women's Caucus for Political Science.

THOMAS LONGHURST, assistant professor of speech in the speech pathology-audiology program, has been awarded a \$31,167 grant for the "Assessment of Language Training for Pre-School Handicapped Children."

ELINOR EVANS and ROBERT MELNICK have joined the faculty of the department of pre-design professions. Evans has been named a visiting professor, while Melnick has been appointed an instructor.

RICHARD HARRIS, has joined the faculty of the department of psychology as an assistant professor in experimental psychology.

GERALD REECK and THOMAS ROCHE have joined the biochemistry faculty as assistant professors.

BILL HARMS will serve as a full time intramural coordinator for the



VALUABLE COUPON TWO TOSTADAS AND **GET ONE FREE** TACO GRANDE 2014 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD. 999997777997999999999999777779999**99**99**99**

DK's Variety



Always fresh Open 24 hrs. Take your study break with us. Plenty of

except Sun. & Mon. 5 a.m. till 11 p.m.

FREE

Parking 2020 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

MR. K'S Bill of Fare

Mon. thru Wed:

- FREE Admission
- Dance to the D. J.
- \$1.60 Pitchers

- Live KMKF Show with Ed Klimek or Jerry "Q"
- 25^c Admission
- Free Prizes
- \$1.60 Pitchers

TGIF: (till 6)

- FREE ADMISSION
- Dance to the D. J.
- \$1.60 Pitchers

Fri. & Sat. nights:

- 50° Admission
- Dance to the D. J.
- \$1.60 Pitchers
- Good Times for All

And don't forget, we have super sandwiches!

Coors on tap

Natural athletes stocking K-State defense

By BRAD MORRIS Assistant Sports Editor

Natural athletic ability throughout the defensive unit is what Bobby Jackson, defensive coordinator for the K-State football team, sees as the main strength of this year's Wildcat defense.

This natural athletic ability has provided Jackson and the other K-State defensive coaches the opportunity to simplify and, in Jackson's opinion, improve the Wildcat defensive system.

"The ideal defensive situation, to me, is to play one defense and one coverage so good that everybody in the stands and on the other team knows what you're sting to do, and still be able to them. This depends on your personnel," Jackson said.

"I hope, and of course it's hard for me to judge until we really play somebody, but I hope we're getting better personnel where we can play fewer defenses and not have to move people around so much. Our basic defense is an OH, we call it an OH but it's a 5-2 defense, and I'd like to be able to play it every down. I'm not sure we're strong enough to do that this year but we're closer to doing it than we were last year," Jackson added.

TWO SITUATIONS presented the defensive coaching staff with the opportunity and the necessity to begin moving from the varied defense of previous year's toward the basic defense Jackson finally hopes to employ.

"One thing we have done is simplify our defense this fall from at fall. One reason is, and again I say I hope, is that we have better people. We won't know for sure until Saturday and we may not know until we get into the Big-8.

But by simplifying I mean that you work over and over and you should get better. Having fewer techniques you should get better at those techniques by repetition," Jackson said.

The major problem facing the K-State coaching staff this fall was substituting for defensive line coach Bob Hitch, Hitch underwent surgery for cancer earlier this fall. He is now reassuming some of his coaching duties as his recuperation continues. But in Hitch's absence his duties had to be divided among the remaining

Sports

defensive coaches. The loss of Hitch spread out the staff to where it couldn't attend to details and techniques as completely as before, necessitating simplification of the defensive system.

Three players all newcomers to the starting defense, exemplify the natural athlete Jackson sees as comprising this year's defensive squad. Vic Chandler and Perry Viers, sophomore defensive ends, and senior co-captain Les Chaves stand out as player with athletic abilities beyond those required on a football field.

"Chandler and Viers are relatively new players. Chandler didn't play any defense last fall and Viers just a few plays, but they're such good athletes. They both run 4.7 40's and are the type of ends you need with the type of offenses we're going to be facing.

With the triple-option offenses we'll be facing they have the quickness to play the quarterback on the option and play the pitch," Jackson said.

"It used to be that defensive ends were big and strong and that was the most important thing. In our style of defense the quickness and overall athletic ability are the most important things. Of course, if you're big and strong and quick, that's the ideal situation. I'd rather have people like Viers and Chandler who are 200-210 lbs. and exceptional athletes than the big player whose not real quick," Jackson added.

CHAVES, IN Jackson's view, is the ideal Monster (defensive back) because of his overall athletic talents. Tough against the run and fast enough to cover the pass, Chaves impressed his teammates enough with his personality and ability to be voted co-captain despite being a nonstarting transfer last fall.

In naming the starting players on the defense, Jackson was quick to point out that competition is strong at every position.

Probably the most competitive spots are at defensive end where sophomores Chandler and Viers are battling veterans Lou Wegerer and Kim Thomas. After the varsity-junion varsity game Sept. 6 Chandler and Wegerer held the top positions, according to Jackson.

At defensive tackle four juniors are the top players. Alton Carson has replaced injured Hal Batdorf at left tackle while Rickey Gray is ahead of junior college transfer A. J. Smith at right tackle. Sophomore Roy Shine is the starter at nose guard with Oliver Jones and Charley Kilgore his back-ups.

Jackson started the fall with four linebacker candidates but injuries have cut that force in half. Theopolis Bryant and Denny Gragg will probably start the game against Tulsa Saturday. Carl Pennington was to have started alongside Bryant but injured a knee in the varsity-junior varsity game. Senior Don Lareau has also been slowed with an injury.

Joining Chaves in the defensive backfield are senior co-captain Gordon Chambliss at safety with Jim Lembright his back-up. Rocky Osborn and Ron Solt are the cornerbacks but Jackson expects two-year starter Paul Smith to challenge one of them when he fully recovers from a leg injury. Chave's back-up is Marvin Switzer, another player given the natural athlete tag by Jackson.



SIRLOIN OF AMERICA

Any Drink . 16

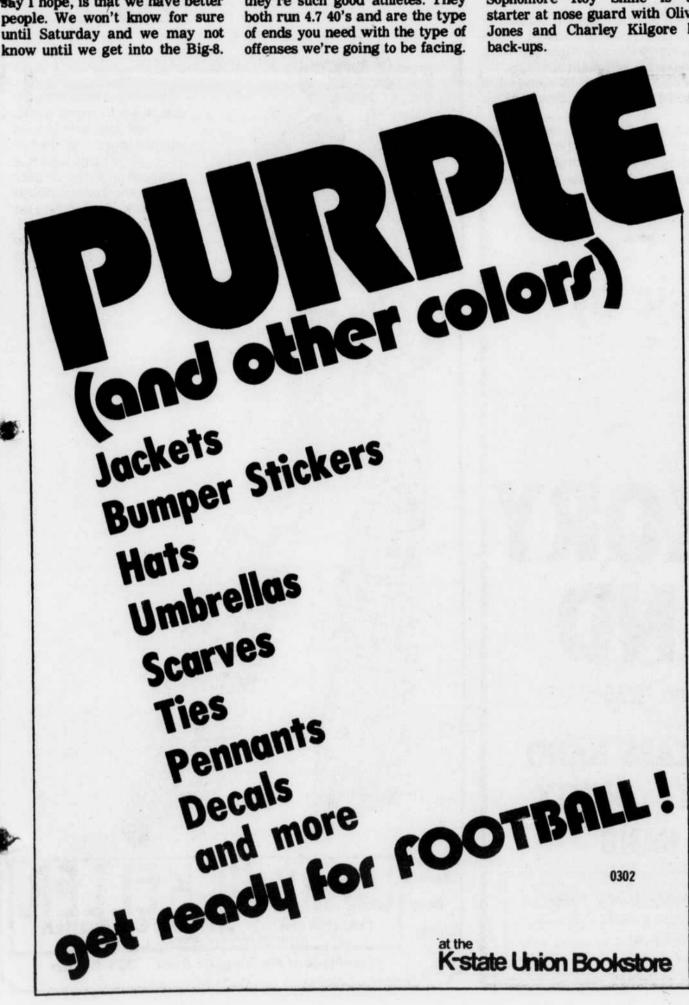
with meal

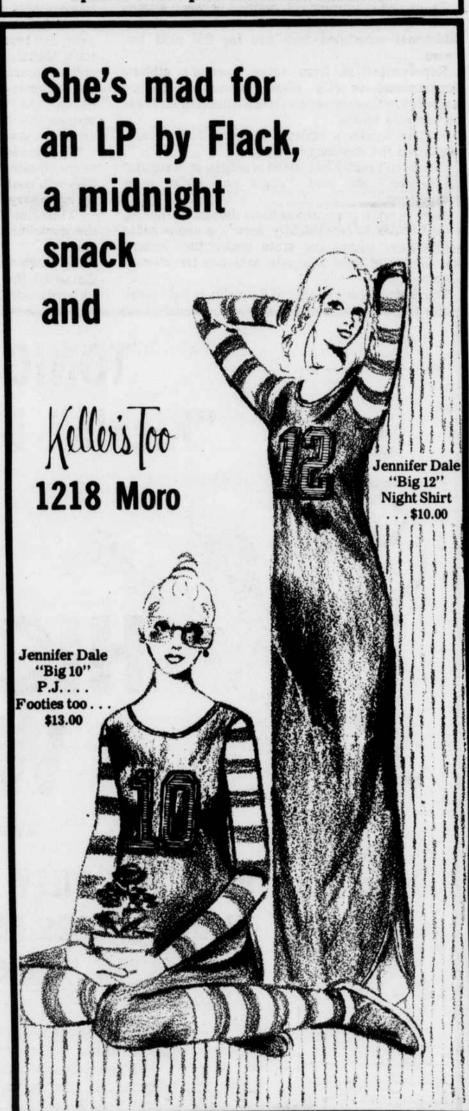
SPECIAL . . .

Sirloin Tips Reg. \$2.29 Special \$1.69

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Rd.





In the Outside Milford Reservoir o.k. after epidemic

By ERIC LARSEN Collegian Reporter

Milford Reservoir hasn't had an epidemic in recent weeks, according

to Cal Groen, state fish biologist for Milford Reservoir.

"A large number of fish were killed, but there is still a large population of healthy fish in the lake," Groen said. "We estimated 25,000 to 40,000 large white bass were lost, along with 1,000 to 2,500 carp, both numbers representing only a small portion of the total fish population in the

Only white bass and carp were affected by the disease and no other game species appeared to be harmed, Groen said. It isn't know why the other species weren't harmed, nor is it known exactly why the disease developed as it did. Biologists believe the hot weather followed by a temperature drop caused some fish to be weakened. In the weakened state the bacteria had a chance to grow and do the damage.

"The fish that died were mostly older white bass that were about ready to go anyway," Groen said. "They were in the three to four-year-old range, which is near the end of the line for these particular fish."

THE BACTERIA, Aeromonas, is present in the water all the time, but conditions were just right for its growth to blossom. It kills the fish by attacking their vascular system, causing the capillaries to break, or hemorrhage. These hemorrhages look like red spots throughout the fish and there will usually be breaks, or lesions in the scales.

While the disease was at its peak, roughly 25 per cent of the fish caught had lesions, recently less than five per cent had any sign of the disease, according to Harry Anthony, of the diagnostic laboratory in Dykstra.

There are still a few fish infected with the disease in the lake, but the fishing is still good with lots of fish to choose from, according to Groen. Fishermen, you can still prepare to drown some more worms at

Milford. It hasn't been wiped out.

Pirates widen division lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Pittsburgh's Richie Hebner hammered four hits, including his 14th homer, and Rennie Stennett, pitcher Ken Brett and Manny Sanguillen had three hits each in a 20-hit attack and a 12-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

The triumph was the seventh in the last eight games and the 15th in the last 18 for the Pirates, who lead the National League East.

Hebner, Stennett and Brett all singled in their first three times at bat as the Pirates scored twice in each of the first four innings and then erupted for four runs in the fifth which was launched by Hebner's home run.

The Pirates' second inning scores knocked out Rick Reuschel, 13-11, who had defeated the Pirates three times this

Brett, 13-7, was making his first start since Aug. 6 because of a sore elbow. He was touched for two runs in the third on a single by Ron Dunn followed by a pinch homer by Carmen Fanzone.

UMHE - WordsWordsWords

When some of us think we are against authority - wemay really be against pomposity. The pompous ones of us want the rest of us to know that we possess titles and positions. Those who have authority may not be so keen on telling us about their titles and positions. My ancient Catholic and Protestant foremothers had a pertinent quote somewhere - "By their fruits you'll know them - not by their titles." But - if I ain't got the fruits - I'll parade pompously along on my titles - and I'll be good for a few laughs.

> Jim Lackey **Campus Minister**

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY **TONIGHT** "DAVE ELLISTON"

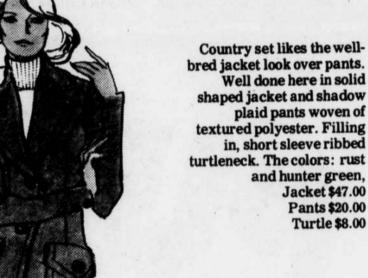
Flint Hills Theater

THURSDAY-JAZZ & BLUES NIGHT





Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you Country Set





Charge

Convenient Parking At Rear 328 Poyntz

Women's athletics plan for future

Track and swimming competition between women from Big Eight institutions last year has resulted in additional scheduled activities for the next two

Representatives from seven women's athletic departments in Big Eight institutions agreed Saturday to sponsor several tournaments in all areas of women's sports.

K-State women's athletic director, Judy Akers, organized the day-long event hre.

"We aren't really interested in setting up a regular conference," she said. "Right now we're after

competition." AKERS SAID generally schools the size of the Big 8 institutions have difficulty securing comparable competition within the state under the present Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women

The representatives agreed Saturday to hold three

tournaments this year for Big 8 schools in track, swimming and gymnastics. By the 1975-76 school year, the tournament schedule will be expanded to nine. K-State will play host to the basketball and softball tourneys then.

"These tournaments aren't championships," Akers said. "But setting up these events should inspire Big 8 schools to schedule each other for regular season competition."

The representatives plan to meet again in January at the National AIAW conference in Houston. There they will confirm the '75-76 tourney dates and work up necessary guidelines for competition.

"I imagine we'll be discussing Title IX there, since the guidelines should be in effect by then," Akers

Representatives at the Saturday session also discussed the various kinds of athletic structures and methods of funding at each institution.

TONIGHT -"Kickin" Music by



admission \$1.50

Next Wed. BILLY SPEARS BAND Wed., Sept. 25 POTT. COUNTY **PORK & BEAN BAND**

KJCK-FM presents Wildcat victory dance, with live music, after every home game. Free Admission from 4-7 p.m.



Youths contest charge in Vern's staged 'buy'

TOPEKA (AP) - Nick Tomasic, Wyandotte County district attorney, said Tuesday he is investigating truth of the sworn statements of three young defendants in a marijuana case to determine if perjury charges are warranted.

"If the investigation reveals that the affidavits were filed as nothing more than an attempt to subvert the orderly legal process by obtaining pretrial publicity," Tomasic told a news conference hre, "the entire matter will be reviewed in light of the possibility of perjury charges being filed against the persons making the false statements under oath."

He referred to William Finley, 20, and Edward Toth, 19, both of Kansas City, and Clyde Glidwell, 21, Basehor.

THOSE THREE signed sworn statements which were attached to a petition seeking a temporary restraining order in Wyandotte County District Court last week.

Judge Harry Miller of Syandotte County District Court granted the injunction sought by Kansas City, Kan., attorney Dave Carson to block disposing of evidence in the

Carson alleged in his petition, and the three young men's statements claimed, that they were charged with possession and intent to sell marijuana as a result of a "staged" marijuana sale designed to make Atty. Gen. Vern Miller and Wyandotte County

ACROSS

1 Modish

5 Female

swan

8 Peruvian

Indian

12 Leander

14 Resound

15 Algerian

city

20 Tame

22 Greek

24 Note in

25 Fruit

28 Idiot

33 Fourth

34 Melody

35 Beetle

caliph

36 Aloofness

garment 40 Conjunction

39 Roman

41 Calm

43 Marsh

12

15

birds

mountain

the scale

16 Employ

loved her

13 Menu item

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

47 Native of

Chosen

language

51 Secret

52 Sense

organ

54 River in

55 Nervous

malady of

Malaya

(music)

60 Peter or

Italy

56 Thrice

17 Mr. Gardner 57 Unless (L.)

18 Himalayan 58 A tissue

mammals 59 Donkey

DOWN

2 Queen of

heaven

4 American

vulture

5 Shade of

goddess

8 An emetic

9 St. Philip —

sheltered

7 Require

10 Summon

11 To the

side

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

CAFE OAR CATO AMENABLE ADAM MANITOBA BARE

GEL CHARON
DRUMS STAN
AURA SPOKANE
PSI BARRE ELA
ESCAPES BAIL
RIPE PURSE

ZENTTH SET ELAM ITERATES ESNE RUMINATE SEAS ENE EWER

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

blue

6 Dawn

3 Persia

1 Mince

Sheriff Bert Cantwell "look good."

Miller posed as a rich New Orleans drug buyer when two of the defendants allegedly drove a truck into the parking lot of the Agricultural Hall of Fame near Bonner Springs early last Wednesday morning where the "sale" was to take place.

CARSON AND Vern Miller have traded allegations that each other's actions in the case are politically motivated. Tomasic said Tuesday he wasn't going to mention anyone's name, but said the defense move for the temporary restraining order appeared to him to be purely politically motivated.

"This is strictly a political move as far as I'm concerned."

Tomasic insisted the fact he, Vern Miller and Cantwell are all Democrats had nothing to do with his filing of the charges or making his statement at the news con-

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

19 Like

21 Madrid

cheer

26 Hebrew

27 Sloths

29 Waves

priest

30 Artificial

31 Kind of

32 Epoch

37 City in

38 Land

record

Kansas

measure

39 Absolute

ruler

43 Scram!

44 Alaska

city

45 Pagan

46 Bristle

deity

48 Sister of

Ares

49 Handle

(Fr.)

tive

53 An affirma-

50 Black

42 Thus

language

23 Vestment

25 Apartment?

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

- PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1
- BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-town. (1tf)
- 12-STRING folk guitar. Deserves a better owner. Johnny C. at 539-2354. (8-12)
- 1969 FIAT 850 Spider, convertible, excellent running condition, new steel radial tires. Call 537-0569. (8-12)
- 4 CRAGER S-S, 14-7 in. wheels, lugs and adaptors included for Chevy. Come by Room 244, Mariatt Hall, or call John, 539-5301. (8-12)
- 1967 LEMANS, air, power, automatic trans mission, good condition. 539-6251. (8-12)
- 1971 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, excellent condition, 2,700 miles. Call Tom, 537-1803. (8-12) YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)
- 1966 VW Bug, runs good, good tires. Call 776-6904. (9-13)
- 1962 FAIRLANE, 8 cylinder, runs good, excellent in town car, \$175.00. 1015 Moro, Apt. 1, 2nd floor. (9-13)
- 1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 318, automatic, power steering. Akai 1800 reel and 8-track recorder. Stereo, turntable, 8-track, AM-FM. Make offer, 776-5559. (9-13)

NEEDING NEW WALL DECOR Visit Our Picture Gallery



1227 Moro

539-1891

YOUR AGGIEVILLE **GIFT CENTER Prints by American Artists**

and other wall hangings.

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice 8x40 Schult, furnished, on lot, nice shed included, all offers considered. 776-6204, after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

1973 KAWASAKI 250, knobby tire, excellent condition, \$650.00. 539-6625 after 5:00 p.m. (10-12)

TRIUMPH 1969 GT6. Economy, performance and style. 537-0994. (10-12)

1972 HODAKA Super Rat, runs good, low mileage. 539-2676. (10-12)

AKC WHITE German Shepherd pups, whelped August 4, wormed and shots. Also Cairn Terrier pups and adults, good pedigrees. 1-934-2729. (10-14)

1972 TOYOTA Celica St., very good condition, 20,600 miles, all new tires, recently tuned and lubed, etc. 537-7056. (10-12)

JUMBO WATERBED frame, foam covered with gold fake fur, mattress, double lap seam with heater and thermostat, liner and gold satin sheets, 305 Van Zile or 219 Seaton, Tim Dudte. (11-13)

1973 FORD Ranger pickup. 20,000 miles. Extras. 776-5220. (11-15)

1969 VW bug, sound engine, good tires, AM radio. \$850.00 or best offer, 776-4552. (11-13)

1968 DATSUN 1600 sports car. Extras. Randy, 537-2514. (11-15)

1972 TOYOTA pickup, 18,500 miles. 30 mpg, good condition. 539-5008. (11-13)

1970 VOLVO, new engine, radials, Konis, complete brake overhaul, AC, radio. 1971 Honda SL-125, perfect mechanical shape. Sewing machine, portable zigzag. Call 537-8208 after 5:00 p.m. (11-15)

For the finest in electronic calculators see the new

RICOH

Now at Hull Business Machines 1212 Moro, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty service our time payment plan

Many models to choose from 539-7931

KASINO P.A. system, complete with speakers, microphones optional. 539-1039 after 5:00 Monday, Wednesday or af-ternoons Tuesday, Thursday. (11-15)

GIBSON FOLK guitar, with custom-made case. Excellent condition. \$160.00 or best offer. Phone 539-6945. (11-13)

SANSUI SEVEN receiver, Dokorder 7140 two-four channel reel tape deck. Sansui turn-table, BIC Venturi Formula 4 speakers. AR-7 speakers, 3 reels of tape. Koss-K 711 headphones, 3 months old. Will sell part or whole, 305 Van Zile or 219 Seaton, Tim Dudte. (11-13)

TWIN BED, \$20.00. Bathinette, \$5.00. Camper shell, \$45.00. 537-9155. (12)

1972 JEEP Commando, four-wheel drive, 304 V-8, with plow attachment, 17,000 miles, like new. After 5:00 p.m., 532-5758. (12-14)

NEW AMF 10-speed Roadmaster bicycle, \$80.00. Call 539-1908. (2-14)

GARRARD TURNTABLE. odel 74 M-S, Shure cartridge, Tonecon anti-skating device, 3 months old. 4-pole synchro-lab motor, auto-manual-cueing-pause control. \$100.00. Call Rob at 6:00 p.m., 537-0653. (12-

1973 SCHWINN 10-speed Suburban, upright handlebars, 23" frame, excellent condition, with lock and thorn-proof tubes. 539-1650. (12-16)

OLDS TRUMPET and Olds flute, excellent condition. 539-6269 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

DUAL 1219 turntable with Shure M91ED, \$100.00. Sony receiver, 30 RMS watts per channel, \$125.00. Both just cleaned and in excellent condition. Call 776-7500, after 4:00 p.m. (12-14)

Look! Why pay rent? No. 3 Marlatt, 8x42, 2 Br., furnished, air \$1250.

No. 42 1970 12x60 Champion 2 Br. with Den \$4400.

No. 101 1965 12x60 2 Br. Central Air, \$4800.

Many More to Choose From **Call Today**

NATIONAL MOBILE HOME BROKERS

108 N. 3rd

776-9429. (12-14)

EXCELLENT WEATHERED one by twelve barn boards, approximately 200 board feet, perfect for remodeling dorm rooms or apartments. Call 537-8005 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORStypewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (111)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, couples only. No children. 537-1143. (11-13)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. \$135.00 month. Call 537-1285. (11-13)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedroom. Married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$150.00. 539-2485. (11tf)

FURNISHED, ALL electric apartment. Central air, carpet, 1½ bedrooms. \$200.00. 923 Vattier. 539-2485. (11tf)

FOUR ROOM apartment, four boys, \$50.00 month, bills paid. Inquire Burk, 532-5566. (12-14)

NEW, SUPER nice, one bedroom apartment. Bar, color TV, washer-dryer, \$100.00, utilities paid. Prefer one or two broadminded girls. Better check this one out even if you already have something. 539-1341, after 5:00 p.m. (12)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished house, garage, AC, four students, \$50.00 month plus bills. Phone 776-4540, after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

NEED A place to stay? Furnished room, one block from campus, \$60.00 month, utilities paid, laundry-kitchen facilities included. 539-5142. (12-14)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS WANTED. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (7-16)

DAY JANITOR and houseman, involves setting up for banquets and meetings, good salary. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (21f)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, \$50.00 to \$125.00 to start plus good tips, no following necessary. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (7-12)

BARMAIDS FOR fraternal organization Part time at your convenience, some hours behind the bar. Apply in person at Eagles Lodge, 4th and Colorado, after 4:00 p.m. (8-

PART-TIME shoe salesman, prefer retail experience. Apply in person. Brown's Shoe Fit, 311 Poyntz. (8-12)

WORK-STUDY secretarial position for the Architecture and Design College Council, approximately 5 hours a week. Applications are available in the SGA office and should be returned by 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 11, KSU is an equal opportunity amplicar. (200), (9,12)

QUALIFIED ARTIST to paint design on van. Reasonable. 539-2676. (10-12)

BABYSITTER IN our home. Two children. Full time weekdays. Call 539-8162 after 4:00 p.m. (11-13)

ATTRACTIVE, INTELLIGENT person to work full time in a jewelry store. Some sales experience required, all references will be verified. Please call 776-7600 for appointment. (12-14)

ENTHUSIASTIC HELP needed. Apply Dark Horse Tavern in person. (12-14)

PRE-LAW STUDENTS... should consider a year of background in English History, Government and Politics at the British Studies Centre, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QD, England. (12-16)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL MALE to share mobile home, private room, cheap. Call 537-0815 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

MALE FOR nice apartment, next to campus. Call 539-8937. (11-13)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Steve or Allen, Wildcat Creek, 539-0230. (12-14)

ROOMMATES FOR furnished house, close to campus, rent includes utilities. 537-1296. (12-14) ONE FEMALE for modern apartment, close to campus, all modern conveniences, rent is reasonable. Call 539-8900, after 5:30 p.m. (12-16)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

SMALL ROOM for metal sculpture studio. Must have electricity. Call Mike, 128 Mariatt. 539-5301. If not home, leave message, I'll call you. (11-13)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. V₂ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

1975 ROYAL Purple and picture receipt may be purchased in Kedzie Hall 103. (6-15)

SOUNDS LIKE the best deal you ever heard? Compare fraternal life insurance. Call Dan, 776-7551. (10-12)

WANT TO have some input into how the new Student Health is run? Be a member of Student Health Committee. Pick up ap-plication today at SGA office in Student Union. (990) (11-13)

This Wed. & Every Wed. Nickel Beer at

THE BROWN BOTTLE

Exotic Dancers Every Night Nickel draw every Wed. Introducing the Red-eye

for Party rates 776-4808

301 S. 4th

776-6434

PLANTS, LIKE people, get along best with a little tender loving care. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, upstairs, Aggieville. (12)

SERVICES

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd 20 Exp., \$1.75 36 Exp., \$2.50 **Bruce Baugh** Ph. 776-7517

CANOEING FUN river trips. We haul or U-haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Warnego, Kansas 1-494-2621; Blue Rapids, Kansas, 1-226-8051. (2-16)

Men's Hairstyling \$3 in our Men's Hairstyling Room No Appointment Necessary

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

HANDCRAFTED LEATHER goods, purses, belts, clogs, and much more. You name it, we make it, one-fourth to one-third off retail price. 10 per cent off for all students. Free gift just for inquiring. Call 539-2611, evenings. (8-12)

LOST

BLUEPOINT SIAMESE kitten, 3 months, vicinity 900 Fremont. Reward, 539-2941 or 539-3425, Shirley. (12-14)

FREE

FREE TO good home — one beautiful black and white adult female Greyhound, housebroken, excellent disposition. Call 539-9229, 5:00-10:00 p.m. (10-12)

PERSONAL

HAPPY 19TH Birthday, Kay. Sorry it's one day late. Call you later tonight. H.K. P.S. Hope you liked your gift. (12)

SO. — Hope your big twenty-first is the best ever. Pam and Susan. (12)

CONGRATULATIONS, K.B., on your new case of envy. If in need of partying, call old buddles at 539-7527. (12)

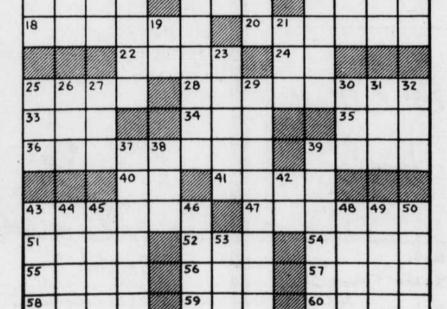
ZAP!! BOOM?? Klunk — Don't miss "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe No. 2" plus "Little Rascals" and "Bugs Bunny." Today in the Union Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (990) (12)





HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS **404 Humboldt** Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only



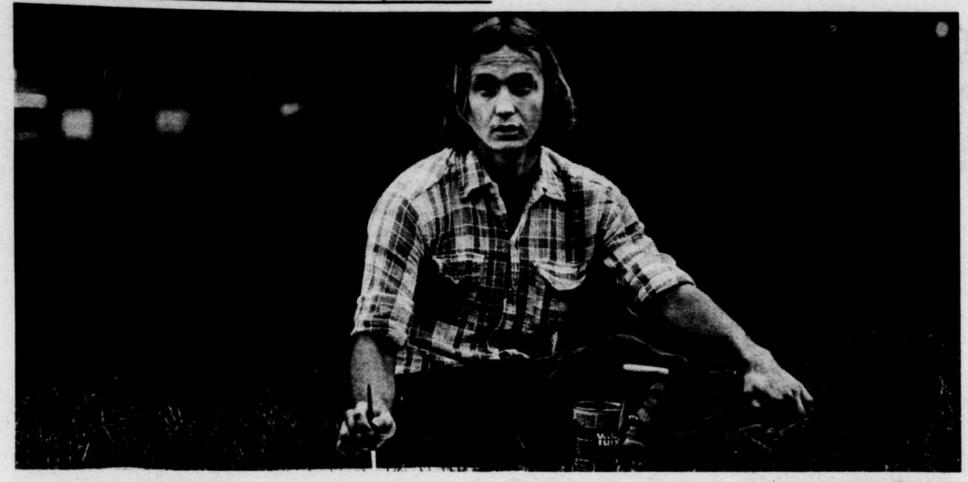


Photo by Sam Green

Outside artwork

Celebrating the warm, sunny afternoon, Jim Weber, junior in architecture, paints the trees near Justin Hall in watercolor. The project is for a Watercolor I class.

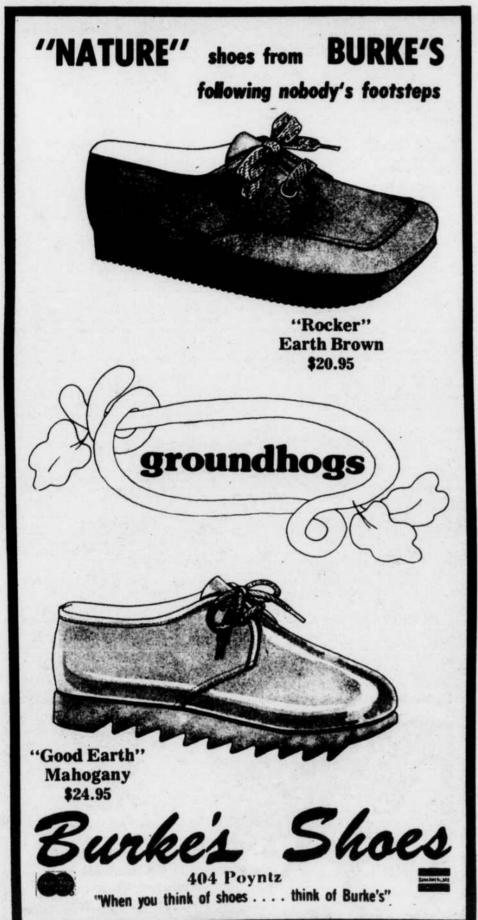
K:/tate Today

MARTHA KEYS, Democratic candidate for Second District Congress, will speak to residence hall students at 6 p.m. in the Gold Room of Derby Food Center.

REPRESENTATIVES from the Riley County Clerk's office will be in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to assist students with voter registration.

A LANDLORD-tenant forum sponsored by the Consumer Relations Board will be at 3 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

A THREE-DAY citizen's conference on Kansas Courts will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Union.



WHY PAY RENT

When you can enjoy the comfort and privacy of owning your own mobile home from . . .

COUNTRYSIDE OF MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.





The first decoration for a Wedding—Your engagement diamond.

From \$100

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001 'FUNNIEST ENTERTAINER IN THE WORLD'
New York Times



BORGE

ASU AUDITURIUM

Sat. September 28 8:00 p.m.

STUDENTS: \$4, \$3.50, \$3 PUBLIC: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 Box Office open 10-5 daily PHONE: 532-6425

Trying something new

You're always trying something new. This year you began ballet lessons. And today, you finally mastered that new position. You feel wonderful.

Trying Tampaxtampons



for the first time can be a wonderful new experience, too. They're worn internally so you can always be your most active. No one will know you have your period, leven in a leotard, a bikini, or a tennis skirt. They're easy to use, too. The NO BELTS silken-smooth container-applicator NO 0000 makes insertion safe, easy and comfortable. And the exclusive Junior absorbency-size is just right for a beginner.

Try Tampax tampons and every day of the month can be a good day to try something new.

The internal protection more women true



MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS

NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOME

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 12, 1974

He won't, he will, ...he may

Ford backs off on pardon plans

WASHINGTON President Ford is not considering wholesale pardons for Watergate endants, but would weigh any applications for them individually, White House spokesmen said Wednesday.

As a new storm of disapproval hit the White House, spokespersons issued a series of qualifying statements amending the position enunciated 24 hours earlier by Acting Press Secretary John Hushen.

The Hushen statement had been interpreted to mean that Ford was giving consideration to a blanket pardon for more than two score individuals charged with Watergate and related offenses.

CONGRESSIONAL leaders said Wednesday the President told them his position on pardons had been misunderstood and authorized them to issue a statement to clear things up.

As read by Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania epublican, the statement said: The announcement yesterday by Mr. Hushen concerning a study of the entire matter of presidentia clemency and pardons was prompted by inquiries to the White House press office concerning Mrs. John Dean's reported statement in reference to pardoning of her husband and similar public statements on behalf of others.

"SUCH A study is, of course, made for any request concerning pardon of an individual. However, no inference should be drawn as to the outcome of such study in any case. Nor is my pardon of the former President, under the unique circumstances stated by me in granting it, related to any case which is or may be under study."

Hushen said Wednesday that his earlier statement "should have been broader to say that the President's pardoning power is what is under study." He said there has been research involving that consitutional authority, citing the question of conditional amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters and the study that preceded the unconditional pardon granted Sunday to Richard Nixon.

ANY REQUESTS for a pardon would be processed through the pardon attorney at the Justice Department, Hushen told newspersons on the President's flight Wednesday afternoon to Pinehurst, N.C.

Normally, application for a presidential pardon in federal cases is not made until after sentence has been imposed. The processing of applications usually takes about one year and nearly always requires the attorney general's endorsement, Justice Department sources said.

HUSHEN SAID he was not aware of any formal request for a pardon from anyone involved in Watergate, and said he couldn't respond to a question of whether Ford would consider granting a pardon where one was not requested.

Scott and House Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona met with Ford for an hour and 45 minutes amid a wave of congressional protests over the Tuesday statement about pardon consideration for all involved in Watergate.

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski was described as strongly opposed to the pardoning of defendants in the case. He would not comment on th controversy.

MEANWHILE, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said in a speech that the Ford pardon of Nixon - in advance of any charges - had been greatly misunderstood.

Morton said Jaworski had estimated it might take up to a year before a jury could be chosen for for any Nixon trial. The implication is, Morton said, that Nixon could not receive a fair trial and therefore was "in a position to be considered for pardon."

ON CAPITOL Hill, the third ranking House Republican, John Anderson of Illinois, commented:

"I think that after all the flap

and after the President was told of overwhelming sentiment on the Republican side against further pardons it was decided to put out the fire. I think the statement yesterday was inept and that the press overreacted to it and jumped to some conclusions."

Congresspersons still were

reacting to Ford's pardon of Nixon. Rep. Jerome Waldie, California Democrat, asked the House to reopen impeachment proceedings against Nixon, saying "the American people have a right to understand the criminal conduct of the Nixon administration."

Prices up on '75 cars

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and American Motors completed car manufacturer increases for 1975 models Wednesday by announcing sharply higher prices for the new cars soon to be on the

Chrysler said its 1975 car prices would go up 8.8 per cent, or \$400, and AMC said its new model prices would be up 7.7 per cent, or \$300.

AMC Chairman Roy Chapin, Jr. warned that his company's increase is "the minimum we can see, because (cost) pressures are in fact tremendous." The two companies are the last of the four major auto makers to announce firm or tentative price boosts for 1975 models. Both Ford and General Motors also blamed cost increases for part of the

GENERAL Motors said its car prices will be up about \$435, or 8.6 per cent, and Ford tentatively increased prices for its 1975 cars and trucks an average of \$418, or eight per cent.

Chrysler's average \$400 boost in its car prices includes \$50 for optional equipment that is being made standard. The firm later said there would be an additional \$15 increase in shipping charges.

The company also said its dealers may start selling 1975 cars as soon as they wish, even before the official public announcement day of Oct. 1.

Campus cops: full time job

By GREG DOYLE Collegian Reporter

Comparing K-State's crime rate to that of other campuses of comparable size would be a tough job, in the words of Paul Nelson, chief of the campus

No serious crimes have been committed since school resumed this fall. Only one assault has occurred since Jan. 1, 1974, that being an armed robbery at Lafene Student Health Center during the summer in which some drugs were stolen.

No rapes, murders or suicides have occurred since Jan. 1, Nelson said.

THEFTS AND burglaries are the most numerous types of crimes committed on campus. Waste fats, copper wire and potted plants are among the most popular stolen items.

Each of these items is categorized under petty theft, that is, they are valued at less than \$50 each, Nelson said.

Petty theft, which constitutes a misdemeanor for the offender, is reported daily. However, Nelson said he has no idea about how often the crime is committed. He explained there is a big difference between the crime being committed and it being reported.

CAR ANTENNA breakage, which was a common. crime in years past, has dropped off substantially, Nelson said. He said he didn't know what to attribute the decline to, but said the use by car companies of hidden antennas in windshields might be part of the

Bicycles are a popular item among thieves. Since Jan. 1, Nelson said, 42 bikes have been stolen, and about 10 per cent have been recovered.

Stolen bikes are held on campus until they are claimed by the owner. Proof of ownership is required to recover a stolen bike.

"It's not known by many students that they can register their bikes with Traffic and Security free of charge, and they don't need a sticker," Nelson said.

OTHER TYPES of vehicular theft are not so prevalent. Three cars and two motorcycles have been stolen since Jan. 1, and one car was recovered, Nelson said.

He explained there is not much problem with

burglers breaking into buildings. However, students have been found hiding in buildings after the doors are locked, especially in Seaton Hall around final

"My understanding," Nelson said, "is that some students have projects due toward the end of the semester, and they wait till two weeks before they are due to start on them. Then they have to work 24 hours to get the things finished."

IF AN unauthorized person is caught for being in a building after closing hours, the building security guard writes down the offender's name, the time the offender was caught, and the building in which the offense occurred.

With this procedure, if a theft or property damage is reported in that particular building, the person caught for staying after hours would be the first suspected of the crime, Nelson said.

New this fall is a walking patrol officer who patrols the campus at night. He is a regular campus patrol officer, and is armed, unlike the night building guard.

NELSON SAID unarmed building security personnel are on duty in each building each night primarily to check for building defects, to close windows, and the like. Should any of them see a crime in progress, Nelson said, "their first duty is to call the police and get a patrolman over to the scene as quickly as possible."

No night guards have ever been injured because of seeing a crime in progress, Nelson said.

Regarding drugs and drug offenders on campus, Nelson said he was sure there were drugs on campus, but gave no figure on the number of on-campus arrests that have been made in the last year. He explained that undercover agents who are also full time students may make drug arrests, and in such cases campus patrol may not be informed.

BECAUSE THERE are no security holdings or jails of any kind on campus, a criminal caught for a crime in which he must be jailed is taken to Riley County jail, Nelson said. All legal proceedings against the offender are handled in Riley County Court.

Anyone seeing a crime in progress should call the operator, who has direct contact with campus and Riley County police departments at all times, immediately.



Photo by Ted Munger

NIGHT BEAT . . . As part of Traffic and Security's new policy, officer "Doc" Holloway patrols campus on foot during the night.

Ford's woes climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top labor leaders told President Ford Wednesday the government's anti-inflation policies aren't working and threaten to plunge the country into a severe recession with high unemployment.

At a White House meeting in advance of the Sept. 27-28 conference on inflation, Ford announced he is moving to create 85,000 new public jobs to ease unemployment. At the same time, state public utility commissioners were meeting with federal officials on rate increases for electric companies that might drive electric bills up.

Ford told the labor leaders he will speed up spending of \$415 million in funds already set aside for jobs to be created in state and local governments.

ANOTHER \$1.3 billion will be available to local governments for manpower programs, he said.

Student tenants advised on contract procedure

Collegian Reporter

Students should not make oral contracts with their landlords, Don Weiner, student attorney, said to a consumer relations forum Wednesday in the Union.

Weiner, along with Cathy Butts, director of the K-State Consumer Relations Board, and Paul McKenna, off-campus housing officer discussed tenant problems dealing with contracts, inventory lists, and basic legal rights.

"An oral contract is not worth the paper it is written on," Weiner said. An oral agreement is valid in Kansas but there are many problems in presenting proof of such an agreement, he added.

A CONTRACT form designed for the mutual benefit of students and landholders is recommended by McKenna. Additional provisions should be added on the agreement form with approval from both parties.

And it is to the advantage of both the student tenant and the landlord to make a written agreement, McKenna said.

The best thing to do is to understand all the provisions on a contract before signing it, Butts noted.

An inventory list or check-list was also recommended by McKenna.

THIS LIST is designed to describe the conditions of the housing unit on arrival of the tenant. It is also used to determine charges for damages. The check-list can be brought up as evidence if a disagreement arises between a tenant and a landlord.

A student tenant has legal rights if a violation of the contract occurs, the panel members said. One has to determine first whether an actual breach of contract has occurred. Then if there is a breach, and the landlord fails to make amends, the tenant can go to a small claims court, Weiner said.

Narcs pull off big raid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government claims to have halted the flow of illegal amphetamines with the indictment of 125 persons and the arrest of all but two of them.

"This shuts off the total illicit amphetamine supply into this country," a Drug Enforcement Administration spokesperson said Wednesday after a series of early morning raids to apprehend alleged drug traffickers in the United States and Mexico.

U.S. and Mexican authorities said the action concludes an eightmonth investigation intended to shut down illegal amphetamine production laboratories in Mexico and a smuggling network reaching into major American

Indictments returned by federal grand juries in 10 cities accused 125 persons of conspiring to smuggle narcotics or of related drug violations.

Buckley, New York Republican,

and Thomas Eagleton, Missouri

Democrat, which stated that no

such device could be required by federal auto safety officials.

National speed limit set permanently at 55 mph

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed a bill, 85-0, Wednesday making the 55-mile-anhour national speed limit permanent.

It also went on record in favor of killing the requirement that cars be equipped with an interlock system to prevent them from starting unless seat belts are fastened.

The measure also would increase by 10 per cent the maximum allowable weight for trucks on the interstate expressway system.

The bill now goes to the House.

THE PRESENT 55-mile speed limit is temporary, expiring next June 30.

Advocates of making it permanent said it not only had saved large amounts of gasoline but also had saved many lives.

The question of the interlock system was raised in an amendment sponsored by Sens. James

Ford said his administration will watch unemployment - now about 5.4 per cent of the labor force - and "act with compassion" if it gets out of hand.

"We will not permit the burden of necessary economic restraint to fall on those members of society least able to bear the costs," Ford said.

But George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said labor leaders are very concerned that the administration's anti-inflation policies will worsen what he called the country's recession.

"We've been going downhill for five and a half years under the present economic policies we have right at this minute," said Meany, who is head of the 13.5-million member union.

"We believe that budget cuts, high interest rates and tight money supply are not going to work in today's inflation," he added.

MEANY. WHO sat directly across from Ford at a table in the White House East Room, complimented the President for being willing to listen and called for "new thinking, new ideas and new directions" in government economic policies.

"Labor will join and cooperate in any program that is equitable," Meany said.

Ford, who sat with the labor leaders for nearly three hours, said he needed labor's advice on what to do about inflation.

He called for both labor and industry to use restraint in future wage and price increases.

THE ADMINISTRATION, he said, has prepared contingency plans which it will send to Congress to ease unemployment if it appears the jobless rate will rise to "substantially higher levels." He said, "We certainly can not be complacent about any American lacking work."

The labor leaders were nearly unanimous in calling for a reversal of the government's tight money policies, which have led to record high interest rates, and they warned against plans to cut federal spending.

The Fone 539-2311 Walk-In Crisis Center **615 Fairchild Terrace UFM** House

The Fone

NOW OPEN

(5 p.m. to 7 a.m. nightly)

The Fone is a hotline crisis center available to everyone. If you need information, referrals, or just want to talk about any subject, give us a call. The Walk-In is for those who want to talk face-to-face. Both services are free and totally anonymous, so if you want someone to talk out your problems with, give us a call or come on by!

FALL MIX



by "Alex Colman" and "Center Stage" Misses sizes 6-20 — Rust, Green, Navy, Burgundy, purple, Royal Blue. Largest selection in the Midwest - Plaids, Checks, Solids

Master Charge Bank

Open Evenings 'Til 9 Sundays 11-6

SERIOUS ABOUT **LOSING WEIGHT?**

If you are serious about losing weight, attend one of our weight reduction groups Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.; or Fridays, 10:30 a.m.

Meetings are weekly, Room 1, Lafene Student Health Center.

FOOTBALL FANS

This Thursday's Bargain: "TOUCHDOWN"

The most accurate tootball guide printed. It includes complete & comprehensive information on both college and pro teams. It gives predicted outcomes and point spread. It has weekly ratings. MOTHER'S is giving away 100 copies tonite. Just ask!)

A 75° VALUE — FREE

exclusively at MOTHER'S

COME EARLY TONIGHT, WHILE THEY LAST!

Boldface -

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique — At least 200 persons, mostly black, were stoned, stabbed or beaten to death in racial rioting that followed the collapse of a white settlers' revolt, a senior police officer said Wednesday.

The officer made his estimate after touring the black shanty-towns surrounding the capital of Lourenco Marques on three sides. They have been the scene of desruction, killing, burning and looting since Tuesday when the leaders of a white movement surrendered.

The whites were protesting the signing of an agreement Saturday giving control of the territorial government to Frelimo, the African guerrilla movement that fought the Portuguese for 10 years. The colony receives its independence in June.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A Eastern Air Lines jet attempting to land at fogshrouded Douglas Municipal Airport plowed into a wooded hillside early Wednesday, killing 69 persons.

Among the dead were the acting commandant of the 6th Naval District in Charleston, S.C.; three production executives of the Charleston newspapers, and a Charleston television news director.

Also killed was John Merriman, news editor for the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite

PHILADELPHIA — Two former financial officers of the bankrupt Penn Central and three other men have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to defraud America's biggest railroad of \$4.2 million.

The scheme to misapply funds is alleged to have occurred before the giant transportation company was forced into bankruptcy court in June, 1970 and where, with debts continuing to mount, it has been unable to work out a solvent financial reorganization.

The indictment charges that from July 1969 until about Nov. 1, 1970 the defendants conspired to misapply Penn Central funds by illegally diverting part of a \$100 million loan the railroad had obtained from a syndicate of West German banks.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission alleged Wednesday five department store chains pocketed \$2.8 million which charge-account customers overpaid on their bills.

The commission named five corporations doing business under nine different banners, including Gimbels, Neiman-Marcus, Bergdorf Goodman, Lord and Taylor, Bonwit Teller, Broadway and Lerner.

J. Thomas Rosch, director of the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said an examination of the stores' books showed Gimbels to be the biggest apparent violator. He estimated the New York-based retailer appropriated \$1.1 million from customer over-payments in the last five years.

WASHINGTON — August rains improved the nation's drought-shriveled corn crop slightly but only reinforced the government's projection of continued higher food prices this year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The department said the corn crop improved slightly because of the rains but still will be 11 per cent below last year's record harvest.

The size and quality of the corn crop, both diminished this year by drought, have a major effect on grocery prices because of the grain's role as feed for cattle, hogs, dairy cows and poultry. When bad weather tightens supplies, feed costs go up, sending up in turn the supermarket prices of such staples as meat and milk.

Local Forecast

A 60-per cent chance of rain is forecast today by the weather bureau. High today should be in the low 60s, and low tonight in the 50s. The high Friday should be in the 60s. Winds today are forecast as gusty.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE is accepting applications for membership. Pick up applications at the SGA ofice in the K-State Union.

THE FONE-CRISIS CENTER is now open. It will be in operation nightly from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call 539-2311.

MTV2 (CABLE TV) will have open auditions for weekly cable TV talk show hosts or hostesses at Farrell Library TV studio, 5th floor, at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 12 and Sept. 13. Call

SGA ELECTIONS are Oct. 9. Filing forms may be picked up in SGA office and returned to Holtz Hall by Sept. 18 at 5 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is accepting applications for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

PHARMACY STUDENTS planning to go to a school of pharmacy should contact James Goss in Eisenhower 113B, concerning a new standardized test that is now being used.

THURSDAY

KANSAS STATE SOCCEER TEAM will practice at 5:30 p.m. at the old stadium.

ETA KAPPA NU will have an officers meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Seaton E.E. study

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII meet at 7:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

WHITEWATER CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will have a pledging ceremony at 7 p.m. at the ATO house.

FRENCH TABLE, open to all who want to speak French, meets every Thursday, 11:30 to 1:30 in Union Stateroom 2.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206A.

UNIVERSITY SING SONGLEADERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206C.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 9 p.m. at the

PRE—VETERINARY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Speakers will be Dr. Heloan and Dr. Rallsback.

PROSPECTIVE JUCO AND COLLEGE TEACHERS in the College of Agriculture will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 126.

PROSPECTIVE JUCO AND COLLEGE TEACHERS in the College of Education will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 26.

meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 26.
BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY STUDENTS in

the College of Arts and Sciences will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY STUDENTS in the College of Architecture and Design will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will have election of officers at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 401.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7:30

RECREATIONAL SERVICES DEADLINE for open league flag football is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12. Teams are: men, women, co-rec, faculty, staff, graduate, student, spouse. Entry fee is six dollars.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline for men, women, co—rec intramural cance races is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science building.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. in city park.

POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Physical Education building 8-B.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will have a picnic at Tuttle open to all KSU students and faculty at 5:45 p.m. Those attending should meet in the back parking lot of Umberger Hall.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet in Union 203

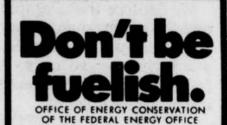
NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 8 p.m.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will have an organizational meeting in Union Stateroom 3 at 7:30 p.m. Old members are asked to attend

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p. m. for a speech by President McCain.

PRE-VETERINARY CLUB will meet in Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m.

KSDB—FM KAT'S EYE PROGRAM will discuss the final Student Senate allocations and will include an interview with student body president Mark Edelman at 6:30 p.m.



PRE-VET MEETING

Thursday, September 12 8:00 p.m. Forum Hall

Dr. Meloan and Dr. Railsback will speak.



AVAYVITH SORDS

Multi-media Production

3 big performances September 12, 1974 7, 9, 11 p.m.

KSU Auditorium

\$2.50 advance - \$3.00 at the door

On sale now at the K-State Union, Gramophone Works, Light Fantastic in Junction City.

K-State Union Concerts Committee No. 1004

Opinions

An editorial comment

Americans lucky

After reading this week's papers, it strikes me that we Americans are a pretty lucky people.

No, this isn't necessarily a rah-rah, yay America and mother's apple pie column. Of course we have inflation, prophecies of recession and depression. We have general apathy toward government, possibly due to the crooked men once in high places.

We deplore the unemployment, the high crime rate and the government files on private citizens. We face an unsteady stock market, the end of the "baby boom" and higher-priced cars. While the demand for items falls, their prices continue to rise. And those are pretty important problems.

BUT CONSIDER the problem of having to account for your nationality or party affiliation. Consider the fate of the two Allende supporters who were shot in Chile for supporting their former leader. Or the fate of 70 Cypriots shot, hacked and burned during a village massacre simply for being Turkish.

These stories would take a different turn if those people had been actively presenting a threat to their executioners. Somehow the murders could be justified as necessary to national security or dominion over Cyprus. (If those could be considered good reasons to

But the fact is that none of the victims posed any threat to anyone. Simply being Communist or Turks did the trick. And their respective governments ostensibly condoned their murders.

And that government "approval" presents a far greater problem to citizens than any we have run across. When a government is helpless to stop such atrocities, it can no longer adequately control its people or economic, domestic or foreign policies. When its members are so insecure that they must allow murder of innocent citizens, then their administration carries all the symptoms of the nation's neurotic instability.

AMERICA HAS never known such desperation in its government. And we probably never will. Despite the wavering economic situation, the mistakes of our leaders, and high crime rate and everything else, we do have a stable government that respects its citizens' lives.

Being Democrat, Republican, or Independent, being of Japanese, German or English descent does not mean facing a death decree issued by our opponents.

Leslie Champlin Editorial Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 12, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



John Lewis

Ad inaccurate, not deceptive

Kansas State University must sell football tickets. But a group-without-a-cause objects to that. Times at the Consumer Relations Board must be rough . . . little to do. CRB objects to the "entire concept of the coupon book" available to season football ticketholders, because it is a deceptive concept. CRB is just convinced these ticketholders have been viciously defrauded by a fly-by-night athletic department.

Now, the KSU Athletic Department could look for alternatives to employing a gimmick (which, incidently, is a gimmick worth \$30 or so, if one were to purchase the items discounted among his regular expenditures). Let's see, the athletic department could tell the football team to be better. That might work. But a few weeks ago no one had told the football team to be better. And a few weeks ago the football team remained not better. Tickets didn't sell a few weeks ago, nor a few months ago.

And we gotta sell tickets.

THAT'S WHY the gimmick. The athletic department had to frantically find a way to get people in the stadium, so we could have football next year.

Recent K-State football has not drawn people to the stands, but that does not mean they should not come or that the athletic department should refuse to sell tickets. The idea is to make money, even when you're losing. To say that Athletic Council should be stripped of its right to advertise or promote ticket sales is to deny its right to free enterprise (Remember? The market place, capitalism?). The

idea is to lure the customer to the games, lest we find K-State slipping down the NCAA ladder, bidding powerhouses Tampa, Princeton and Sacramento State better luck as we descend on by.

But the Consumer Relations Board, inherently defensive, is looking for something to inherently defend. They saw the word "FREE" in a football ticket ad and went nuts. Quoting the Federal Trade Commission with strict allegiance, the Board cited all kinds of reasons why K-State season ticket holders will pay \$155 this year, for their football tickets.

NOW: YOU don't have to use the coupon book. The ad says one is "entitled" to the book, which is free, which has discounts that one was not entitled to last year, the year before, or the year before that. But you don't HAVE to use it.

And, despite its prominence in the ad, it was an implied "free." Anyone designing to construe any other meaning ought not to be reading the Collegian, anyway. Because they ought not to be in college.

Sure, the ad was inaccurate, but it wasn't deceptive. "Free" was certainly the wrong term. The tickets are not free this year (sunburst!) because they cost \$21. You who thought the tickets were free this year report to CRB.

Whither hath gone the literate student that he cannot read beneath the headline? Are all college students really struggling through "Peanuts" these

Come on CRB, find something to do.

Letters to the editor

Vern victory a calamity, vote Bennett

Editor:

As the election to select the man who will lead Kansas the next four years draws near, I view the possibility of Vern Miller occupying this position as a calamity, both personally as well as for the people of this state.

as for the people of this state.

I believe Miller to be unqualified for the governor's chair. If Kansas voters are actually prepared to

Non-libber needs flat-fixer

Editor:

What's wrong with all the young, masculine men on campus?

Wednesday evening I had a flat tire in one of the parking lots and not one young gent stopped to help. It really makes you think that the men around here are too lazy or are afraid of getting a little dirty to help a lady in distress!

I'm no women's liberation follower and a little assistance sure would have been appreciated from a young man.

I would like to thank the man who did help with my tire. Sir, you were a lifesaver (and not a candy). Thanks to you and may the young men on campus learn a lesson from you! Thanks again.

> Anita Kliewer Secretary in extension home economics

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall. mark a ballot for Miller for governor, it must be because of the popularity and name identification he holds with certain segments of the electorate. This popularity, however, is derived from nothing that qualifies him for the governorship. Instead, his popularity springs largely from his skill at combining drug raids and politics.

Miller's opponents on Nov. 5, Bob Bennett and Shelby Smith, are a team with enormous qualifications combining 28 years of public service. The record of the 1973-74 legislative sessions reveals a prodigy of productive measures for the people of Kansas. Playing no small part in these sessions was Bennett as president of the Kansas Senate.

BENNETT IS a highly competent public servant and a foremost expert on Kansas government. To paraphrase the remarks of several state leaders in recent weeks, the articulate Bob Bennett may be the most qualified man to run for governor in many years.

The state of Kansas has a

budget of over \$1.2 billion. Miller is blessed with inexperience in handling money. He has campaigned for a broadened tax base as well as campaigning against tax increases, the latter being a novel idea. This combination of platform planks, however, is nearly impossible to effect without increasing someone's taxes.

Perhaps the most important and valid criteria to judge candidates aspiring to the office of governor of this state is experience — experience of the sort that will prove an asset to a governor as he assumes duties the next four years. With regard to the various aspects of state government, Bennett is well seasoned.

The games are over. What kind of image should our governor project? We the people of Kansas must select the man who will be our leader in the eyes of the nation the next four years as well as tackling the difficult and complex task of chief executive of our state.

Keith Roe Junior in economics



Tonight — Jazz and Blues

Spend Some Time Catching the Blues

All local talent welcome to play

Prager questions multiple courts

Collegian Reporter

David Prager, Kansas Supreme Court Justice, told over 100 delegares to the Citizens' Conference on Kansas Courts Wednewday that one trial court of original proceedings should replace the current court system in Kansas where "courts have been piled upon courts."

"This problem has resulted in a multiplicity of courts unrelated to each other," Prager said. "Each is a little judicial kingdom of its

Prager's remarks came during his keynote address to the threeday conference being held this week at the K-State Union. The conference is being sponsored by 19 Kansas organizatios to discuss improvements to the judicial system in Kansas.

Prager said the real problem in the court structure is the courts of special and limited jurisdiction

clude the presentation of a bill

opposing the Manhattan City

Commission's ordinance to

eliminate parking on Harry Road

and Jarvis Drive.

where there is no unified organization and administration.

PRAGER DID stress the importance of the courts of special and limited interest. He cited three reasons for the importance of these courts: the number of person who appear before these courts, and profound effect these courts have on offenders in crime prevention, and the effect these courts have on public respect for the court system.

Delegates to the conference split into four discussion seminars late Wednesday afternoon to discuss "Kansas Courts Today." Four different topics will be discussed today in sessions in the Union and Gov. Robert Docking will deliver a luncheon address in the Flint Hills Room.

"In the one trial court system there would be no special courts such as probate, juvenile, county, family or traffic courts," Prager said. "A unified district court would fill the role of the trial court."

APPEALS IN Kansas courts averaged 19 months from notice of appeal to decision during the last fiscal year. Prager criticized these delays.

"Quality of appeals in the supreme court is good," he added, "but the delay in disposition of appeals is excessive."

Prager also criticized the appeals system in Kansas with being unnecessarily expensive. He cited the recommendation of the

Judicial Study Advisory Committee for creation of a Kansas Court of Appeals as a solution to the problems of delay and ex-

He urged his audience to consider whether Kansas has competent judges selected through nonpolitical methods based on merit. The method of selecting district court judges will be submitted to the people for approval in the November general

Organizations to hear final word on requests Other senate business will in-

Student Senate will finalize 1974-75 allocations at tonight's senate meeting at 7:00 in the Union Big Eight Room.

Those organizations expected to appeal their tenative allocations and request additional funding are: Students International Meditation Society, MECHA (student Chicano organization), women's athletics, crew, Fine Arts Architectural Speaker's Program, Environmental Awareness Center, Veterans on Campus, soccer, Rifle Club, the Minorities Research Center and Drug Education Center.

Finance Committee heard the groups' appeals last night in what was promised to be a late-night session. The committee's funding recommendations to senate will be available this morning.

Three grants to be given by **KSU** sorority

K-State's national chapter of Delta Sigma Theta will offer three scholarships to students.

Organized in 1969, Delta Sigma Theta is the only black sorority at K-State.

"Many people don't realize that we are a national chapter," said Gaynelle Jennings, chapter vice president. "We are a non-profit organization interested in community service."

Applications for the scholarships are available in Holtz Hall. The deadline for applications is October 10.

Auditorium

'FUNNIEST ENTERTAINER IN THE WORLD' **New York Times**



with Marylyn Mulvey **KSU AUDITORIUM**

Sat. September 28 8:00 p.m. STUDENTS: \$4, \$3.50, \$3 PUBLIC: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 **Box Office open** 10-5 daily PHONE: 532-6425

The Beauty and the Beas

Audi. A luxury car. With an interior you can hardly tell from a Mercedes 280. About as much legroom and headroom as a Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. And more trunk space than a Continental Mark IV.

A performance car. With frontwheel drive like a Cadillac Eldorado. Independent front suspension like an Aston Martin. Rack-and-pinion steering like a racing Ferrari. And getting about 24 miles to the gallon.

The Audi 100LS. A beauty. Audi. A lot of cars for the Butmuchmorethan just a pretty face. Audi 100LS money. That's the beauty of the beast. A lot of cars for the money.



*DIN 70030

"The Little Dealer in the Valley" Offering the Finest Cars in the World



ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGEN Inc. 2828 Amherst

PORSCHE AUDI

539-7441



Vets fight to raise benefits

Following a rejection of a U.S. Senate bill that would have brought Viet Nam war veteran's educational benefits up to the same level as the World War II veteran's, the U.S. House of Representatives sent a substitute bill to the Senate.

The original bill would have given veterans a 23 per cent increase in montly educational and rehabilitation rates, low cost loans up to \$1,000 per school year and an increase from 36 to 45 months entitlement to educational benefits.

THE HOUSE bill deletes the loan provision, cuts educational entitlements back to 36 months, and reduces the increase to only 18 per cent for disabled veterans training under vocational rehabilitation programs.

This is a sore spot with the

D.A.V., according to Jewell Brazelton, commander of chapter 28, Disabled American Veterans organization in Manhattan.

"This country is in sad shape when a President and an elected Congress in their priorities place draft evaders and deserters over their disabled American veterans in their quest for rehabilitation," Brazelton said.

"We need this money to get back into the main stream of society. The disabled vet will more than pay this money back in taxes and his contributions to society. We just want what we earned, we're not asking for steak every night, just enough to live on," he said.

The V.O.C. has learned that the House bill may run into a great deal of opposition in the Senate.

The Senate contends by drop-

ping the loan provisions and the 45 month entitlements, the House is deleting the main provision that would bring the Viet Nam war veteran up to the same level of the World War II veteran in regards to educational benefits.

The Senate is willing to lower the 23 per cent rate increase to keep the other provisions in the

If the Senate does not pass the House bill, a House-Senate committee will be asked to work out a new bill.

THE BACK ROOM

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Thurs. Fri. Sat.

MIKE BEERS of LAWRENCE

on Piano and Guitar

Coors on Tap — Food Service No Cover Charge **Wal Mart Shopping Center**

JCPenney 10-Speed Bike Sale

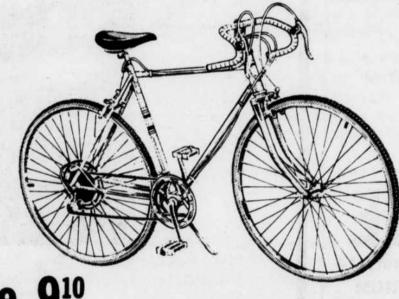


Save 10¹⁰

Reg. 84.99. Sale 74.89. Men's 26" 10-Speed Racer. Side-pull caliper brakes, rat trap pedals, and many other professional-style racing features.



Reg. 84.99. Sale 74.89. Women's 26" 10-Speed Racer. Has sidepull caliper brakes, rat trap pedals, and many other sleek and stylish racing features.



Reg. 94.99. Sale 85.89. Men's 27" 10-Speed Racer. Has many professional-style racing features, including center-pull brakes for fast, even stops.

OPEN Thurs. & Fri. til 9:00 Sundays 11:00-4:00

JCPenney We know what you're looking for.

Use Penney's **Easy Time** Payment Plan

Keep shaving, Jack

I've heard rumors that George Harrison is scheduled to do a concert at KU this year. Is that true?

As of last Saturday, the only people who are signed to do concerts at KU this semester are Dionne Warwick and the Smothers Brothers. They will be in Lawrence for Homecoming.

It is rumored K-State has a rugby team. If so, could you please find out when and where the first home game is?

For once a rumor is true. The K-State-Ft. Riley Rugby team will play its first home games Sept. 21 and 22 at the old stadium. The game on Sept. 22 will start at 1:30 p.m., but, because of the football game on Sept. 21, the time of that game has not yet been announced.

Just to broaden my general knowledge, I need to know the addresses of the nearest Helzberg and Schwinn dealers.

D.S.

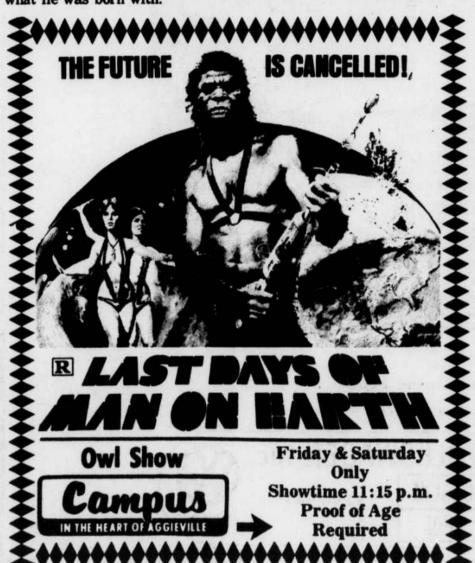
The best I can do for you is to tell you the nearest cities where these dealers are located. There are Schwinn shops in Salina and Topeka, but for a Helzberg dealer you'll have to go to Kansas City or Wichita.

I have a question about Carmelita Pope, well-known home economist and cooking expert who does the Pam commercials on tv. Did she or did she not graduate from K-State, and if so, under what name and what

If she graduated from K-State, she doesn't want anyone to know about it. The College of Home Economics has no listing for her in any of their alumni files.

growing a darker, thicker, bushier beard than if he doesn't shave for the next year?

Jack was only born with so many hair follicles. No matter how often he shaves, the same number of hairs are going to keep growing back. The hairs may become coarser if they are shaved more often, and this gives the impression of darkness and thickness. Tell Jack that he's stuck with what he was born with.



Agriculture loses Beck; search on for new

A 13-member search committee for a Vice President for Agriculture has been appointed by President James McCain.

Glenn Beck, currently vice president for agriculture, has recently announced his resignation effective January 1, 1975.

Beck, a member of the K-State staff since 1936, is leaving to take a twoyear assignment in Washington D.C. with the Agency for International

"This vice-presidency is not only one of the most important positions at our University, but in the entire state of Kansas as well," stated President McCain in an announcement of the vacancy.

At the end of his assignment with AID, Beck will return to K-State to teach some new courses in the area of food science.

DAVID MUGLER, assistant dean in the College of Agriculture, said they hoped to have the position filled by January 1 of next year. Presently they are taking nominations of "persons now on the staff of the University and persons from outside."

"Any faculty member or student may submit a written nomination along with a statement of the person's qualifications to the committee chairman or any member of the committee," Mugler said.

The deadline for nominations is Oct. 15.

The search committee is made up of department heads and faculty within the College of Agriculture, county extension agents, and experiment station personnel, as well as, President of Ag Student Council, Tom Turner.

At the end of the committee's search, they will submit two or three names to President McCain. He will make the final choice which will then be submitted for approval by the Board of Regents.

Beck's successor will be responsible for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and Kansas Cooperative Extension instruction in the College of Agriculture.

Beck first came to K-State as a professor in the dairy and poultry science department. In 1956, he became Director of the Kansas Agriculture Experiment Station until his appointment in 1960 as Dean of Agriculture. His title was changed to Vice President for Agriculture in 1965, but the position remainded the same.

Spending reports high; campaign costs rising

TOPEKA (AP) — Republican State Rep. John Peterson of Topeka has spent more than twice as much in his bid for the 2nd District congressional seat as has his Democratic foe in November, Martha Keys of Manhattan.

Campaign finance reports required by federal law to be filed with the secretary of state's office by Tuesday showed Peterson had spent \$41,971 up to Sept. 1, while Keys had spent \$18,362. Most of it was spent by both candidates in their primary election campaigns.

Since the last reporting date, July 25, Peterson has spent \$13,828 and Keys \$10,520.

A FINAL spending report by Peterson's foe in the Republican primary, state Sen. Edward Reilly Jr., Leavenworth, had not been filed by Wednesday.

The final report by Keys' chief rival for the Democratic nomination, Topeka pharmacist Jake Miller, showed he spent \$35,250 in a losing cause - nearly twice as much as Keys.

Ed Engel of Topeka, who was third in that race, had not filed his final report, while final

statements showed G.I. Burns and Dwight Parscale, the other two candidates for the Democratic nomination, spent \$8,246 and \$6,215, respectively.

OUTSIDE THE 2nd district, the biggest spender so far among the congressional candidates is state Sen. Frank Gaines of Augusta, Democratic nominee in the 5th District of southeast Kansas.

YOU CALL WE HAUL

PIZZA HUT

Delivery Service

Phone 9-7666

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

ON CAMPUS

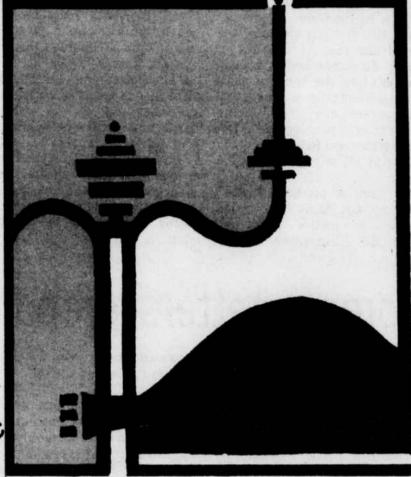
SUNDAYS - 11:00 a.m.

DANFORTH CHAPEL

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP 5:00 p.m. - Sunday - Sept. 15 **LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER** 1021 Denison Ave.

OPEN HOUSE AND REFRESHMENTS Don Fallon, Campus Pastor, 539-4451

Two great ideas for your Parents Jou on Parents September 21

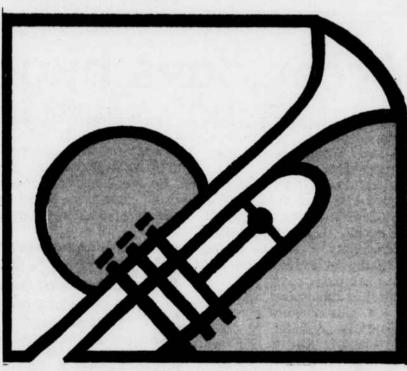


Buffet game

Idea No. 1 — There's a simple way to avoid all the hassle of trying to find a place to eat after the game — the Parents' Day Buffet in the K-State Union Ballroom.

You can take your parents on a tour of campus, then join us in a relaxed atmosphere for lots of fine food.

It couldn't be easier.



Severinson Severinson

Idea No. 2 - At 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, Doc Severinsen will be warming up his famous trumpet for a concert featuring not only "Doc" but his own 11-piece "Now Generation Brass" band and a group of 10 dancers and singers known as "Today's Children."

It's a show you and your parents won't want to

Doc Severinsen Tickets — \$4.00, 4.50 & 5.00 at the Union Ticket window, Conde's, Gramophone Works and Team Electronics.

Parents' Day Buffet — all tickets \$3.00 at the Union Director's Office, 2nd floor.

Be nice to your parents this Parents Day.

Unknowns up front do job

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ Sports Editor

'Who's that big, fat guy down there who just knocked the HELL outta that linebacker?'

It's quite likely that you, as a fan, have heard similar comments during the course of a game. And, if the fact were actually known. you might have even been the individual referring to the block as being made by the 'big, fat guy.'

Don't feel alone. The offensive lineman are the unknown heroes in the ball game and care litle if the fans know their name, number, underwear size or anything. All they care about is the job they do down on the field.

THE JOB isn't, by any means, a glamourous one. It consists of moving defensive bodies around so as to allow the backs a clear path to the end zone or preventing the quarterback from being splattered on a passing down. But it's a job that has to be done if any success at all is registered by a

"The lack of publicity doesn't bother me one damn bit," David Hernandez, senior offensive tackle said. "I'm pretty sure it

doesn't bother any of the other linemen either. We just try to do our job, knowing it is an important one.'

To prepare for such a laborous task each week, one might expect the big guys to smash in a few lockers, chew on some furniture or kick their grandmothers around awhile in order to work up a big mean. However, preparation comes about in a quiet manner.



HERNANDEZ feels technique plays a greater role in the success of an offensive lineman than does muscle, size or speed.

"Sure, size helps. But you have to be able to out-finesse a charging defensive guy who is trying to throw your face into the ground," Hernandez continued.

Not being built along the lines of a slender wide receiver or a stocky running back, the offensive lineman must put up with a few barbs relating to his physical stature.

You won't find his white socks pulled up past his knees, jersey sleeves cut up to his biceps or a couple of dozen sweat bands around his wrists. All you'll find is a man ready to play the game.

THE SIZE they possess combined with their talents certainly quarterbacks awakening on a Sunday morning with body parts in unusual

'Cat quarterback Steve Grogan is one such signal-caller who realizes the importance of his interior line.

"They'd make it easy for any quarterback to operate," Grogan said. "I'd be up a creek without them. That's for sure."

Hernandez also believes Grogan has the other K-State quarterbacks have confidence in the work the linemen do. He sees this confidence as being what it takes for the 'Cats to have a winning season.

"We'll be O.K. having this confidence. We'll be O.K.," Hernandez emphasized.

"As for Grogan's confidence in us he'd better have it. After all, we're the only line that he's got."



HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS 404 Humboldt Manhattan, Kansas 66502 Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only

Congratulations To:

Kaye Bailey Julie Dudley Nancy Reder Kenneth Young

Ford Hall **Goodnow Hall** West Hall **Marlatt Hall**

Winners of Five Dollar Gift Certificates **KSU Day Drawing** Compliments of:

Crowell's Hallmark

Card & Party Shop 318 Poyntz Ave.

Needs interested people to serve on the Legislative Assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA Office today. For more information contact Dick Works

532-3608

Women netters prepare for opener

The women's tennis team members are working hard to sharpen their shots in preparation for the season which begins Sept. 21 when the Wildkittens host Ft. Hays State.

Coach Bev Yenzer is anxiously awaiting the season opener and says the Wildkittens are much improved over the team that finished with a 5-3 record last

"Last year we had some good tennis players, but this year our whole team will be good. We've moved a notch up this year," Yenzer said.

She cited a recent open tennis

tournament in Manhattan as reason for her optimism.

"OUR NUMBER one and two doubles teams met each other in the finals of that tournament, and the number one team of Becky Buller and Susie Sagesar nearly lost to Lynn Varrett and Pat Bice, the number two team," Yenzer said.

In singles competition, Yenzer believes Buller will be hard to beat and should fill the number one spot. The other team members are closely bunched.

The team will be competing against only Kansas colleges this

fall, but Yenzer says by 1976 the Big Eight schools will be competing against one another. A Big-8 tournament has been tentatively scheduled for the University of Oklahoma in 1976.

"Tennis is getting harder every year. We've got to improve the team every year if we want to remain competitive," Yenzer

Soccer days begin

After a smashing spring season in 1974, Coach Ron Cook has sent his K-State Wildcat soccer team into fall workouts.

The squad posted a 7-1-1 record during the regular season, then stormed through the Big Eight tournament. The 'Cats defeated the University of Kansas in the final game to become the Big Eight Champions.

With all 12 starters returning for the 1974 season, another great campaign is predicted by Cook.

The squad is lead by forward Dean Zagortz, Most Valuable Offensive Player in the Big Eight last spring.

The team also has two fine junior halfbacks in Mark Nobrega and Frank Sauerwein. Fullback Dennis Cook also figures in with the 'Cats strength.

The toughest competition in the conference should come from Kansas and the University of Missouri, according to Zagortz, while tough non-conference play should come in the season opener Sept. 20 at Hesston College.

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

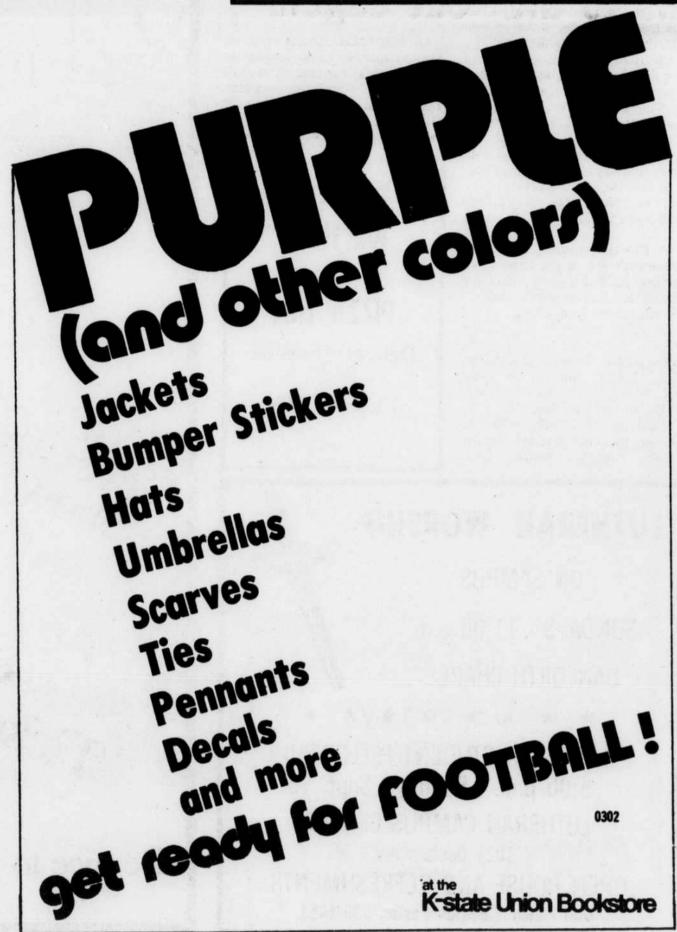
RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

S. A. M. Meeting

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 7:30 p.m. UNION 212

President McCain will Speak

S.A.M. (Society for advancement of management) is open to anyone interested in management.



Wildkitten teams bolstered through recruiting process

By JAN GARTON Collegian Reporter Three Wildkitten teams should

get a boost this year. Eleven top athletic prospects from Kansas have enrolled here as freshmen this fall. The list includes five women in track, five in basketball, and one in gymnastics.

The women came to K-State because of the outstanding program, according to track coach Barry Anderson.

"In the state of Kansas, no one has come within 60 points of us," maid. "We've outclassed all the other colleges in the state."

ANDERSON tabbed Leesa Wallace; Barnard, as the "allaround outstanding individual."

Wallace won the 440 2A state championship two years in a row for the Lincoln High School team, and was ranked 12th nationally in the event by "Women's Track and Field World" after her junior year. She aso holds the best high school time for the 100 yard dash in the state, at 10.8 seconds.

"We hope to try her in the 400 intermediate hurdles, though she's never run them before," Anderson sad. "She'll really help us in our sprint relays and open sprints."

Anderson pointed to Shirley Mitzner, Abbyville, as another promising newcomer.

MITZNER'S speciality is the shotput. She holds the 2A state ord and the all-time state best,

as well as going undefeated her

senior year.

Her current best is 42 feet 61/2 inches, five and one-half feet better than the present K-State

Mitzner also took fourth place in the 220 yard dash at the 2A state meet, which Anderson says "shows she's really an athlete."

"She's never lifted weights before," Anderson said. "We've got her on a weight program now; I look for her to throw at least 46 feet this year. We assume she's going to be a great one."

JANICE SMITH and Sharon McKee, Topeka, and Jacolyn Bowman, Ellinwood, round out the track prospects.

With these additions, "our goal is to be in the nation's top five, instead of the top ten," Anderson declared.

Marcia Green, Newton, is the new gymnastic hopeful. She placed second in floor exercise and fifth in vaulting in the state gymnastics meet last season.

Wildkitten basketball hopefuls include Kristi Short, Wichita; Faith Jones, Scandia; Debra Mabin, Elwood; Rebecca Bradley, Goff; and Ellen Sapp,

"I haven't seen them play yet," coach Judy Akers said, "but I'm sure they'll all see action on the junior varsity, and some will play for the varisty."

The women came to K-State

because of the quality of the program, Akers said.

"They probably would have been starters at any other college in the state," she said. "Here, they don't have that guarantee.'



TONIGHT DOLLAR NIGHT

or with a ticket stub from the Multi-Media Production admission is half price

with

MELBA JANE

KJCK-FM presents Wildcat victory dance, with live music, after every home game. Free Admission from 4-7 p.m.

Gals to aid 'Cat cagers

All women students interested in assisting the K-State basketball program by serving as escorts to high school recruits are invited to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

The meeting will serve both as an organizational and selection session. A squad of approximately

15 girls will be selected by basketball coach Jack Hartman and his assistants.

Rita Bath, secretary in Hartman's office, explained the escorts will show the recruits around campus and escort them to K-State athletic events.

'Cat gymnastic squad balances for season

Six returning performers and 15 freshmen turned out when Randy Nelson, K-State gymnastics coach, opened his tryouts.

Nelson, in his second year as the Wildcat gymnastic boss, is optimistic out his upcoming season. He said his team should be competitive. We've been working since the first day of school and I think we look real good," Nelson said. "With our returners and what freshmen we

have coming in, I think we are going to be well balanced."

RETURNING FOR Nelson are Wayne Oatman, parallel bars; Tim Schaid, rings and pommel horse; Jim Stegeman and Ben Strafuss, allaround; and Jeff McDade, vaulter.

The Wildcat gymnasts have been working daily in the new gymnastics facilities in the Ahearn Field House addition. Nelson said that during these workouts the team, especially Stegeman and freshman Kevin Reilly have impressed him.

"I'm glad to have Jim back. He and Kevin, who was a state champion last year in high school gymnastics, are hard workers and are always giving their best," Nelson said.

KSU AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD

Applications are invited for students to work in the areas of publicity and ushering.

Student Board members get to see all Auditorium productions on free passes.

Application forms at KSU Auditorium office.

For information call: 532-6425.



Data stored on microfiche

Microfiche, a new dimension in recording data is now available to 25 campus offices.

Similar to microfilm, but printed directly from magnetic tape, microfiche is a small postcard size piece of film. It contains information concerning a student's class assignments, home or campus address, phone number, date and place of birth, and parent's names and address.

Don Foster, Director of Records, was instrumental in influencing University offices to switch to microfiche.

"We started investigating the possibility of microfiche more than a year ago, and decided to transfer to the new system when we received an enthusiastic response from campus offices last spring," Foster said.

K-STATE IS the first education institution in Kansas to employ this method of recording information. Colorado University was the first Big Eight institution to utilize microfiche.

"I feel that many other educational institutions will convert to the new system because of its many advantages," he added.

The savings in paper used to record this information should compensate for the installation cost of the microfiche system, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, Director of Admissions and Records. His office estimates that the new system will cut their paper usage in half.

"In the past we have supplied the basic information to campus offices on printed sheets compiled into two books five inches think," Gerritz said.

ANOTHER SIGNIFICANT factor to evolve from the microfiche system is that more

offices have access to this information.

"In the past we were only able to print five sets of information," he added. "We could supply the materials to only a few offices."

Foster's office plans to revise the microfiche weekly to provide campus offices with as current information as possible. His office sends the microfiche weekly to a Kansas City firm to have revisions made.

Judge dismisses order prohibiting drug disposal

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — An order prohibiting the state attorney general and Wyandotte County sheriff from disposing of a haul of marijuana seized in a raid last week has been dismissed in Wyandotte County District Court.

Judge Harry Miller dismissed the restraining order during a hearing here Wednesday.

The order was issued Friday at the request of David Carson, an attorney for three men arrested in the raid Sept. 4 at the Agricultural Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs.

HOWEVER, by the time the order was issued, most of the

estimated 4,000 pounds of marijuana had been buried in a Topeka dump. A small quantity was kept to be used as evidence in the trial of the three Kansas City, Kan. men.

Judge Miller lifted the restraining order Wednesday after Carson turned down an offer to have the contents of the truck uncovered at the dump.

"If we dug this stuff up, there would be an endless hassle over what was in the truck and what was not," Carson said.

The three men arrested in the raid contended a truck seized in the raid carried a load consisting mainly of tree limbs, sunflower plants and other weeds and was merely covered with green marijuana. They said they acted at the request of an undercover drug agent for the attorney general.

JUDGE MILLER lifted the restraining order on the basis of motions filed by Sheriff Bert Cantwell of Wyandotte County and Prosecuting Atty. Nick Tomasic, who was representing Atty. Gen. Vern Miller.

Undercover agents from Miller's office reportedly made arrangements for what was supposed to be a major drug deal by sellers in the Kansas City area. Miller took part in the early morning raid, posing as a rich New Orleans drug dealer in town to make a bug purchase.

Live KMKF Show

--- Valuable Coupon----

----Valuable Coupon-----

A Special Get Acquainted Offer

Just For You

Buy 1 . . . Get 1 Free

SMALL HOAGIE

Tonight with Ed Klimek

720 N. Manhattan

"Special Football Kickoff Show"

BEIJ Offer Expires

- 2 Free tickets to KSU vs. Tulsa
- 25° Admission
- Anyone wearing a purple jersey gets in FREE
- \$1.60 Pitchers

Coors on tap at

MR. K'S

K-state Union
Bookstore

Modular Oils

Artists - There's now a new way to make those brilliant colors at every level of light and dark, Liquitex Modular Oils.

These Modular oils have the advantage of being a replacement for the cadmiums and cost 40 percent less per tube without sacrificing quality.

Come and see them on the Supplies Floor at the Union Bookstore.

Housing dilemma soon to be solved

The housing problem for students wanting to live in the residence halls should be completely solved by the end of this week, according to Thomas Frith, director of Housing and Food Service.

At present there are only five students in residence hall overflow, as opposed to the original 88. Off campus there are also five students waiting for a hall room assignment, but according to Frith none of these students had original contracts.

Frith admitted to not being very upset over the housing problem.

"This happens every year. We always have an overflow," he said. He believes the housing problem is only slightly, if any, worse than it has been in previous years. The reason so many students panicked, he explained, is that ordinarily the halls fill up a week or two before school starts, whereas this year they began filling up in the middle of July.

Vacancies in the halls have been made available by students quitting school, moving to apartments, and pledging fraternities and sororities. Based on previous records, Frith anticipates more than 95 per cent occupancy throughout the school year.

SUNDAYS ARE SPECIAL



88.1-fm 99-cable Beginning this Sunday

5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Bluegrass Music

6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Music from the 50's & 60's

10:00 to 10:30 p.m. Wolfman Jack

0302

'Snow-job', senator says

Nixon request doubted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Aides to former President Richard Nixon employed a high-pressure "snow job" to convince the government to seek \$850,000 to ease Nixon's transition to private life, the chairperson of a Senate appropriations subcommittee said Wednesday.

The comment from Sen. Joseph Montoya, New Mexico Democrat, came as Arthur Sampson, head of

the General Services Administration, said \$110,000 of the money will be used to build a vault 12 miles from Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., estate to Nixon presidency.

Montoya and Sen. Mark Hatfield, Oregon Republican, were

safeguard the controversial tape recordings and documents of the

openly skeptical of Sampson's Private cars cited

as energy demons KANSAS CITY (AP) — The private car, particularly when it is used to get back and forth to work in congested areas, became the whipping boy Wednesday in a federal hearing on the energy crisis.

"We are not going to make it until it becomes so difficult and so expensive to drive a car, so difficult to find a place to park that people are driven to public transportation," said Roger Sant, an assistant administrator of the Federal Energy Administration in Washington.

Sant made his comment at a news conference in connection with a regional hearing on "Project Independence," a plan being designed to reduce the country's reliance on foreign energy sources in the 1980s.

HE BROUGHT brought it up again in a question to Franklin Kreml, president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, speaking of "a massive dis-incentive for use of the automobile."

Kreml responded that the immediate effect, loss of jobs in the automobile industry, might trigger a severe recession if not a depression.

Even with more car pools, better rapid transit and other attacks, there would be no alternative to the private car for 80 per cent of trips people take, Kreml said.

"UNLESS the oil tap is turned off or the present inflation-recession problems get completely out of hand, only a very small percentage will elect to surrender their personal mobility, he said.

justifications for the \$850,000 request.

They said that amount is more than twice as large as funds received by former President Lyndon Johnson during his transition from the presidency.

BOTH SENATORS said they believed the test of "bare bones" economy must be applied to the Nixon request.

Sampson said Nixon aides Ronald Ziegler and Stephen Bull asked for the funds at a private San Clemente meeting just after Nixon resigned last month.

After hearing Sampson's testimony, Montoya said, "It appears that when you went to San Clemente, although it was not the middle of the winter, you were given a snow job."

The proposed funding takes full advantage of both the Former Presidents Act of 1958 and the Presidential Transition Act of

THE TRANSITION act provides a former President with more than \$450,000 for office, staff and other benefits for his first six months out of office. The Former Presidents Act provides a \$60,000a-year pension, plus office and staff expenses beginning at the end of the transition period.

Sampson said a "highly sophisticated" vault is required under terms of an agreement negotiated between the GSA and Nixon to govern access to the Nixon documents.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-town. (1ff)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service, Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

1966 VW Bug, runs good, good tires. Call 776-6904. (9-13)

1962 FAIRLANE, 8 cylinder, runs good, ex-cellent in town car, \$175.00, 1015 Moro, Apt. 1, 2nd floor. (9-13) 1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 318, automatic, power steering. Akai 1900 reel and 8-track recorder. Stereo, turntable, 8-track, AM-FM. Make offer, 776-5559. (9-13)

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice 8x40 Schult, furnished, on lot, nice shed included, all offers considered. 776-6204, after 5:00

AKC WHITE German Shepherd pups, whelped August 4, wormed and shots. Also Cairn Terrier pups and adults, good pedigrees. 1-934-2729. (10-14)

JUMBO WATERBED frame, foam covered with gold fake fur, mattress, double lap seam with heater and thermostat, liner and gold satin sheets, 305 Van Zile or 219 Seaton, Tim Dudte. (11-13)

1973 FORD Ranger pickup. 20,000 miles. Extras. 776-5220. (11-15)

1969 VW bug, sound engine, good tires, AM radio. \$850.00 or best offer, 776-4552. (11-13) 1968 DATSUN 1600 sports car. Extras. Randy, 537-2514. (11-15)

1972 TOYOTA pickup, 18,500 miles. 30 mpg, good condition. 539-5008. (11-13)

1970 VOLVO, new engine, radials, Konis, complete brake overhaul, AC, radio. 1971 Honda SL-125, perfect mechanical shape. Sewing machine, portable zigzag. Call 537-8208 after 5:00 p.m. (11-15)

KASINO P.A. system, complete with speakers, microphones optional. 539-1039 after 5:00 Monday, Wednesday or afternoons Tuesday, Thursday, (11-15)

GIBSON FOLK guitar, with custom-made case. Excellent condition. \$160.00 or best offer. Phone 539-6945. (11-13)

SANSUI SEVEN receiver, Dokorder 7140 two-four channel reel tape deck. Sansui turnta-ble, BIC Venturi Formula 4 speakers. AR-7 speakers, 3 reels of tape. Koss-K 711 headphones, 3 months old. Will sell part or whole, 305 Van Zile or 219 Seaton, Tim Dudte. (11-13)

1972 JEEP Commando, four-wheel drive, 304 V-8, with plow attachment, 17,000 miles, like new. After 5:00 p.m., 532-5758. (12-14)

GARRARD TURNTABLE, model 74 M-S, Shure cartridge, Tonearm anti-skating device, 3 months old. 4-pole synchro-lab motor, auto-manual-cueing-pause control. \$100.00. Call Rob at 6:00 p.m., 537-0653. (12-

1973 SCHWINN 10-speed Suburban, upright handlebars, 23" frame, excellent condition, with lock and thorn-proof tubes. 539-1650. (12-16)

OLDS TRUMPET and Olds flute, excellent condition. 539-6269 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

DUAL 1219 turntable with Shure M91ED, \$100.00. Sony receiver, 30 RMS watts per channel, \$125.00. Both just cleaned and in excellent condition. Call 776-7500, after 4:00 p.m. (12-14)

DESPERATE! LEFT town. Seller says, "Cut price and move." 1973 Mann, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, central air. This won't last. Financing available. Call today. National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd,

For the finest

in electronic calculators

see the new

Now at Hull Business

Machines

1212 Moro, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty

service

our time payment plan

Many models to choose from

539-7931

EXCELLENT WEATHERED one by twelve barn boards, approximately 200 board feet, perfect for remodeling dorm rooms or apartments. Call 537-8005 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)d 1970 VW Bus, 7 passenger. 1973 VW Sedan, 7,200 miles. \$2,100.00, take your choice. Call 776-5877, or see at Jim Phillips Auto Body Service. (13-15)

STANDELL P.A. system, 400 watt with reverb. One preamp, two power columns with 2 horns, six 12" speakers each. 1-316-767-5926, 1-316-767-5655. (13-15)

LYLE DOVE guitar with case and strap, excellent condition. 776-5622. (13-17)

NEW AMF 10-speed Roadmaster bicycle, \$80.00. Call 539-1908. (12-14)

FOR RENT

typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (111)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, couples only. No children. 537-1143. (11-13)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. \$135.00 month. Call 537-1285. (11-13)

FURNISHED, ALL electric apartment. Centrl air, carpet, 1½ bedrooms. \$200.00. 923 Vattier. 539-2485. (11ff)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished house, garage, AC, four students, \$50.00 month plus bills.

Phone 776-4540, after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

NEED A place to stay? Furnished room, one block from campus, \$60.00 month, utilities paid, laundry-kitchen facilities included. 539-5142. (12-14)

ONE-BEDROOM and a two-bedroom apartment, available now. Wildcat Creek Apartments. (13-17)

FOUR ROOM apartment, four boys, \$50.00 month each, bills paid. Inquire Burk, 532-5566. (13-14)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS WANTED. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (7-16)

DAY JANITOR and houseman, involves

ATTRACTIVE, INTELLIGENT person to work full time in a jewelry store. Some sales experience required, all references will be verified. Please call 776-7600 for

ENTHUSIASTIC HELP needed. Apply Dark Horse Tavern in person. (12-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL MALE to share mobile home, private room, cheep. Call 537-0815 after 5:00 p.m. (9-13)

AALE FOR nice apartment, next to campus. Call 539-8937. (11-13)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Steve or Allen, Wildcat Creek, 539-0230. (12-14)

ROOMMATES FOR furnished house, close to campus, rent includes utilities. 537-1296. (12-14)

ONE FEMALE for modern apartment, close to campus, all modern conveniences, rent is reasonable. Call 539-8900, after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

SMALL ROOM for metal sculpture studio. Must have electricity. Call Mike, 128 Mariatt. 539-5301. If not home, leave message, I'll call you. (11-13)

TWO STUDENT football tickets with K-Block for Tulsa-KSU game. Phone 539-5968. (13-

NEED TO buy one student ticket for the Tulsa game. Call 537-1335. (13-14)

setting up for banquets and meetings, good salary. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (211)

RICOH

776-9429. (12-14)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thurs., September 12, 1974

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (11f)

PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, Sept. 20, 9:30 a.m. Armory Building, 18th & Jackson

Junction City, Kansas ATTENTION: Antique Dealers & Collectors, Mr. Ray Waddle will hold his 4th annual sale of unique collections of antique Drug Store Signs; Display Cases; Scales; 2 very old cash registers 1 brass, 1 wooden; many antique Coca Cola items to include: Christmas coke bottle, glasses, tin sign, trays, ice picks, syrup pump, sack dispensers very old, 2 coca cola trucks built to scale, mint condition, wood carrier, aprons, elec clock; Hires Root Beer dispenser w/pump; Orange juilps dispensers; Apothecary jars & bottles; Pulver gum machine; several Putnam dye cases; 2

Ruby Red glasses; ice cream soda glasses; Tonic & Perfume bottles; glass straw holders; Bavarian china plates: 2 Delfs plates.

stamps machines; Wood diamond

dye cases; Peanut jar w/lid.

20 Morgan silver dollars 1895 uncirculated proof like; small Bisque dolls; carnival dolls; old toys; tin bank.

Walnut desk; rocking chair; wooden trunk; oval walnut picture frames; 2 cupie pictures in wood frame The Chemist & The Doctor; 2 Pendulum clocks.

Hundreds of other old collectors items from grocery & drug stores, You will like this large all day sale, plan to attend.

For Sale bill write the Auctioneer Terms: Cash Lunch Served Not Responsible for Accidents

Ray Waddle, Owner C.W. "Bill" Crites, Real Estate and Auction Service, 339 W. 6 St.

1975 ROYAL Purple and picture receipt may be purchased in Kedzie Hall 103. (6-15)

Junction City, Ks. 66441

WANT TO have some input into how the new Student Health is run? Be a member of Student Health Committee. Pick up ap-plication today at SGA office in Student Union. (990) (11-13)

PRE-LAW students . . . should consider a year of background in English History, Government and Politics at the British Studies Centre, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QD, England. (13-17)

HAVE FRESH air and a green environment
— raise a plant. The Plant Shoppe, 1110
Moro, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., TuesdaySaturday, upstairs. (13)

GO TO HADES

The Hottest NOW Place in Aggieville Featuring **Bud on Tap** 25c Draws Every Day Red Devil Drink

TGIF 1.00 Pitchers 616 N. 12th Aggieville

NEEDED: A source of information on television and movie trivia. Must be an expert. If you qualify, contact Joi at 539-5366. (13-15)

SERVICES

CANOEING FUN river trips. We haul or U-haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Warnego, Kansas 1-494-2621; Blue Rapids, Kansas, 1-226-8051. (2-16)

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd

20 Exp., \$1.75 **Bruce Baugh**

36 Exp., \$2.50 Ph. 776-7517 776-6434

LOST

BLUEPOINT SIAMESE kitten, 3 months, vicinity 900 Fremont. Reward. 539-2941 or 539-3425, Shirley. (12-14)

IN AGGIEVILLE ON September 4: large, squarish, brown-framed photogray-lens glasses. If seen or found, plese call 537-9145. (13-17)

FREE

CATS AND kittens. Have become over-stocked. Assorted mixed varieties, all are lovers. Contact Betty, 539-4158. (13-15)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Mom. You're still 29 to me — Teri. (13)

BERNICE — HAPPY 22nd Birthday. Sorry you can't have Champaign tonight. I hope beer won't leave you Hollow. Omar. (13)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 37 Grows dim 11 Examination ACROSS DOWN 38 Cupboard

41 Bakery

product

42 Possessive

pronoun

43 Catch up

with

49 Nothing

50 Furnace

48 Joint

1 Twitching

3 King

4 Sipped

7 Poly-

gon

8 Biblical

mount

5 Winglike

6 Garland

2 Commotion 20 So be it

16 Conflict

21 Throw

23 Outlet

22 Woodwind

24 Celebrate

in song

26 Explosive

forces

27 Noisy

28 Capable

29 Insect

31 Rabbit

34 Reddish-

brown

35 Religious

singer

38 Type of

39 Goddess of

the moon

fuel

40 Crude

metals

37 Pelt

- 1 Bakery product 5 Mountain 8 Argot
- 12 Concept 13 Lila or
- Peggy 14 On the sheltered
- side 15 Racing shell
- 17 Steals 18 Sailor 19 Most docile

steersman

- 21 Lid 24 arrived
- 25 Confined to bed 26 Spanish explorer
- 30 Heir 31 Wading bird
- 32 Kimono sash 33 Quadrangle 35 Sect
- 36 Russian mountain

51

- range
- Avg. solution time: 23 min.
- 51 The 9 Medicinal Orient plant 10 Birds' 52 Perched 53 Tear bills
- CHIC PEN INCA
 HERO ROE PEAL
 ORAN USE ERLE
 PANDAS DOCILE
 OSSA LA
 PEAR IMBECILE
 ALI AIR DOR
 OR EASY
 SNIPES KOREAN
 CODE EYE ARNO
 AMOK TER NISI
 TELA ASS TSAR

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Conclusion

41 Zone 44 By way of

14 12 13 17 16 15 20 22 25 26 27 28 29 31 32 30 34 35 33 36 37 38 39 40 41 46 43 42 49 48 50

52

45 Salutation 46 Cognizance

53

Phlebitis condition returns

Nixon spirits still down

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Richard Nixon is in physical pain and remains "way down, very depressed" despite the presidential pardon he received, a member of his family reports.

The ex-president's condition is said to be worrying his wife and family.

This family member sought out a telephone interview on Tuesday night saying, "This is something someone should talk about," but asked not to be identified by

NIXON has seen and spoken with this individual both before and since resigning Aug. 9. They

Disaster aid offers victims repair loans

TOPEKA (AP) - Government officials have designated 11 Kansas counties disaster areas as a result of the Aug. 17 severe storms and high winds.

The east-central Kansas counties are Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Coffey, Crawford, Franklin, Lyon, Marshall, Osage, Shawnee and Wabaunsee.

The declaration also includes all counties that border any of the 11.

The declaration makes homeowners and businesses in the affected areas eligible for diaster relief. The designation as disaster areas enables residents to obtain low-interest disaster assistance.

HOMEOWNERS AND BUSINESSES who sustained damages may file with the Small **Business Administration their** applications for loans at five per cent interest with up to 30 years to repay.

Homeowners in the affected areas will be eligible for loans up to \$55,000 and businesses may borrow up to \$500,000.

had a telephone conversation as recently as Monday night.

This family member disclosed

- Nixon is suffering from a recurrence of his phlebitis condition which had been publicly described as resolved on July 5.

- The former president does not talk about his physical problems with his family members, who first learned of the phlebitis last summer, not from Nixon, but from his doctors.

- Nixon has made no plans or decisions about returning to the public arena.

- He is reconsidering his announcement of last Dec. 10 that he would eventually give the San Clemente estate to the American people. This is part of his current preoccupation with getting his personal affairs in order.

REFERRING to the pardon, this family member said, "You'd think he would be very happy with recent events, but he's still in a letdown period."

"I would hope the pardon would eventually lift that but I just haven't noticed that. There was no sudden elation."

Nixon's emotional depression was said to be aggravating his physical problems and vice versa.

"It's not that he's not sharp. He grasps things as quickly as ever. But the mental letdown plays on the physical problems. Each plays on the other and that cycle makes both worse."

AFTER the resignation, the family drove north to Ventura, Calif., one day and had a picnic on the beach.

"He was relieved to get out of the car, but after the picnic said it would be best to go back. We had planned to stay overnight and go further north and I knew he wanted to," this family member said. "But he couldn't continue because of the pain in his leg."

The phlebitis, a blood clot which developed in his left leg shortly before his June trip to the Middle East, has left the leg "swollen out proportion to the other leg," this individual said.

U.S.D.A. renews cattle study grant

"From conception to consumption," is the format of a five year research grant awarded to K-State and recently renewed by the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center, U.S.D.A.

The \$39,900 renewal is for the continued research for characterization of carcass and meat traits of "exotic" cattle breeds.

"Performance of different breeds under controlled conditions is the basic reason for the study," Michael Dikeman, K-State professor of animal science and director of the program, said.

The K-State study involves selections from the many new cattle breeds recently introduced into the U.S. from foreign countries through the use of artificial insemination, Dikeman explained.

THE PROGRAM was first initiated in 1971 and has been renewed every year. The study is projected to be finished in 1975.

Both desirable and undesirable qualities of different breeds are being studied to find out which is the best combination for the producer, packer and consumer, Dikeman said.

A high percentage of saleable lean meat, a high rate of weight gain and a heavy weaning weight are some of the desirable characteristics of beef production.

Undesirable traits include calving problems, low carcass quality grade and less palatable meat. Dikeman said.

To bring the test results into prespective, these new breeds are compared with two breeds (Herford and Angus) already established in the U.S., Dikeman added.

Kansas producers and packers have shown interest in which breeds have the most desirable beef traits so they can increase efficiency of beef production and provide the consumer with a more acceptable product, Dikeman

K:/tate Today

A recreation seminar for students and internship agencies will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

The Beatles: Away with Words, a 90-minute multi-media production will be shown at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. at the KSU Auditorium. Gov. Robert Docking will address the Citizens Conference on Kansas Courts at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon in the Flint Hills Room of the Union. Bud Label Shop open for a little more time ... to bring to you lots of Budweiser label items. Items to delight your room ... your bod ... your friends! in aggieville MAN CLEANERS BLDG. PEN TIL 10 EVERY NITE!

Rape privacy right approved by board

Rape victims in Kansas can now get help in keeping past sexual histories out of the courtroom.

The Board of Directors of the Kansas Civil Liberties Union (KCLU) Sunday approved a policy of defending the right of privacy of alleged

In cases where the prosecution will not promise to object to defense cross-examination on past, irrelevant sexual activity, the KCLU will make every effort to provide legal assistance for making the appropriate

"WE BELIEVE most prosecutors and judges are now sensitive to this extremely important constitutional right of privacy in rape trials, but there may be some areas of Kansas where an old-fashioned and indecent curiosity still prevails," said Larry Holmes, Wichita, chairperson of the KCLU.

"If so," he continued, "we believe that courts can be convinced that such evidence adds nothing of value to a case and that deleting such material will not take away a defendant's right to bring out all favorable testimony which is relevant."

The issue is difficult, explained Orma Lindord, member of the local chapter, because two civil liberties questions meet head-on - right of privacy and defendant's right to fair trial.

However, Linford said, "rape is a unique kind of criminal prosecution, and in view of the victim's constitutional right to privacy, a reexamination of procedural rules is warranted."







Keep away from ladders, cats...and Duncar

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE Collegian Reporter

It's Friday the 13th. And time to beware of black cats, unlucky numbers, ghosts, bad fortunes, ladders . . . and Duncan.

Huh? For the last eight years some bizarre things have been happening at the Phi Gamma Delta house. The mystery began in 1966 when th Figi's first moved into the house at 1614 Fairchild.

And people have attributed the entire saga to a certain supernatural phenomenon — Duncan.

There are several theories as to who or what Duncan is. Stories have been handed down over the years concerning Duncan's existence—or nonexistence.

In 1965, another fraternity occupied the Figi house. One of the theories is that a pledge named Duncan fell down the back stairs, hit his head on the concrete floor and died.

Another tale is that during initiation, a pledge had to stay in a coffin for a certain amount of time and had a heart attack and died.

When the Figi's moved into the house, they found a coffin in the basement with a paddle inside. Written on the paddle was the name "Duncan."

"AND WHEN we painted the library, the patterns of where the pledge paddles hung remained slightly, but there was one image that stood out the most and was clearly visible. It was paddle number 13," Chris Williams, junior in journalism, said.

If there is a ghost of Duncan, apparently he is a friendly one, because there have never been any freak accidents in the Figi house—just a little mischief now and then.

One fraternity member was surprised one morning to find his clothes, which were neatly hanging in the closet the night before, scattered across the room. His brothers pleaded innocence in the episode, and after checking the locked door, the victim found no sign of anyone breaking in.

"When I lived here, every night about midnight, the northeast corner of the dining room creaked. I don't know what it was, but it was there," Cecil Stout, graduate student in business said.

ONE MORNING while Williams and a fraternity brother were going down to eat breakfast they heard glass breaking in the kitchen. Inside the kitchen, a cup had fallen.

"We thought maybe the vibrations from our steps had caused it to fall," he said. After

checking they found that the cups were safely on the shelf, more than an inch from the edge.

"We skipped breakfast that morning," Williams said.

There were many accounts of the back stairs at the Figi house creaking often, flourescent lights dimming all at the same time, and ocked doors flying open at strange hours in the night. The doors were checked and relocked, sometimes only to have the same thing happen later.

ONE NIGHT two house members heard voices in the sleeping dorm. It didn't sound strange, but it was spring break and these two were the only ones in the house.

A few years ago some of the Figi's had a seance, just to see if they could talk to Duncan. Upon asking him to give them some sign of his existence, one guy's fingernails turned green and glowed, witnesses claim.

The next day there were green fingerprints on the library table where they had sat the night before.

No one really knows how to explain it all. Even the Figi housemother is somewhat befuddled.

But then she should be. Her name is Helen Duncan.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 13, 1974

No. 14

House members doubt vault's value

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congresspersons Thursday questioned whether the government should spend \$110,000 to build a vault to protect President Richard Nixon's Watergate tapes.

"I'm concerned whether the people are getting their money's worth," said Rep. Tom Bevill, Alabama Democrat, at a House appropriations subcommittee hearing on a request for \$850,000 to cover Nixon's expenses during his transition to private life.

Bevill and Rep. Louis Stokes, Ohio Democrat, contended the agreement under which the tapes are to be preserved in a government-built vault does not guarantee public or court access.

THE ELABORATE arrangement under which the General Services Administration will have one of two keys so Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two cannot open the vault by himself is no guarantee the tapes will be protected, said Stokes.

GSA Administrator Arthur Sampson said the tapes and papers are Nixon's personal property. The written agreement was negotiated to preserve them for posterity and permit the courts to subpoena them from the GSA, he said.

Sampson said a "sophisticated system" will be needed so that he and Nixon can use their two keys to open the vault when either Nixon or the government need the tapes.

NIXON AGREED to keep the material available to the government for five years and then, in 1979, to donate it to the National Archives after destroying any tapes he considers injurious or harrassing.



Collegian staff photo

Hard day's night

Howard Ragland, president of Communication Design, Inc., takes a break in the KSU Auditorium while his technicians set up the multi-media used in the production of "The Beatles: Away with Words," shown last night. (Story, page 6)

Revisions in sight for Athletic Council

An Intercollegiate Athletic Council is a strong possibility for K-State athletics by Jan. l, 1975, Judy Akers, director of women's athletics, announced last night to Student Senate.

Akers said she was extremely optomistic about a merging of Athletic Council and the men's and women's athletic departments into a single council to take over the funding of all intercollegiate athletics.

"We turned in our recommendation to President McCain last Friday," Akers stated, and added Athletic Council would begin examining the possibilities for funding all sports "in the near future."

"We" referred to by Akers, is a special committee consisting of Akers; C. Clyde Jones, Athletic Council chairperson; Ernie Barrett, director of men's athletics; and Donald Hoyt, chairperson of the committee established by McCain to study the funding of K-State's minor sports.

Athletic Council currently funds only those sports recognized as Big Eight sports. Women's athletics has been considered a "minor sport" relying on Student Senate for allocations each year.

Akers said the special committee began meeting after the publication of Hoyt's Minor Sports Committee report to "get things together and see what we could do to get these sports funded this year."

Hoyt's report recommends the merger of the departments and states the other minor sports (crew, soccer, and rifle club) should apply for either sports club status — to be funded by Recreational Services — or intercollegiate status, in 1975.

Senate ends sports boycott

Student Senate earmarked \$15,000 for Women's Intercollegiate Athletics during last night's final allocations, reversing their previous stand of refusing to fund minor sports.

Senate had previously allocated no funds to crew, soccer, the rifle team and women's athletics in an effort to ease out of funding sports, and force Athletic Council to take over the funding.

Mike Relihan, Finance Committee chairperson, said he was "very optimistic" about the possibility of a merger between the men's and women's athletic departments and Athletic Council by Jan. 1, 1975.

There was "no possible way" the Athletic Council could have sponsored minor sports at the present time, according to Linda Locke, arts and sciences senator.

"BUT PRESIDENT McCain is going to change Athletic Council in the future, and I think you're going to see some of them (council members) go out the door," Ron Warhurst, graduate school senator, said.

"I also look for it (the merger) to happen in January," Judy Akers, director of Women's Athletics, said.

The allocated \$15,000 was placed in a reserve account to be used only for travel and the purchase of uneven parallel bars. The account will be discussed further at the first senate meeting in November.

Following this precedent to fund minor sports, senate allocated crew its requested \$435.40. This allocation will sustain the crew until its referendum requesting \$2,000 from student fees is voted upon Oct. 9.

Early in the meeting Senate also approved an allocation of \$4,474.60 to the soccer team. But later it reversed its decision and dropped all funding of the team.

Lon Ackerman, arts and sciences senator, stated the reason for originally funding soccer: "Senate has committed itself to minor sports this year."

But Pat Bosco, SGA financial adviser later stated Senate was not being consistent in funding soccer its entire amount because the funding of women's athletics and crew was only to tide them over until it is determined what action the new Intercollegiate

Athletic Council will or will not take.

IN OTHER senate allocations decided upon by press time:

The Veterans on Campus received \$1,100, an \$180 increase for postage over its tenative allocation.

Consumer Relations Board received an increase of \$169.94 for telephone expenses, resulting in a final allocation of \$3,094.94.

The Fine Arts Council was granted its appeal of \$1,500 for the continuation of the architectural speaker's program.

MECHA was denied its appeal for \$250 extra for postage, printing, advertising and office expenses. The senators said they believed the addition was merely an arbritary figure.

Senate also increased the salaries of the student body president and the senate chairperson to \$250 per month for ten months. The previous salary of the student body president had been \$150 per month for 12 months; the senate chairperson had received \$100 per month for 12 months.

Hughes's firm aids agents

WASHINGTON (AP) - A corporation owned by billionaire Howard Hughes gave federal drug agents \$20,000 with which to mount an undercover operation against a suspected drug ring at one of Hughes' Las Vegas hotels, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The money was used in February 1973 to finance activities of two undercover agents for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs as they gambled at the casino in Hughes' Frontier Hotel in an effort to infiltrate the suspected drug ring, DEA officials said in response to questions.

The money was supplied by the Hughes-owned Summa Corp. in accordance with an agreement between the bureau and a private detective agency known as Intertel which provided security for Hughes' Las Vegas hotels, according to George Brosan, acting chief inspector for the drug agency.

"I CERTAINLY wouldn't approve of such an operation, and I know DEA Administrator John Bartels wouldn't," Brosan said. "It's bad for the government to be asking favors from anybody that owns gambling casinos

DEA, the successor to the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and other federal drug programs, was formed in July 1973, several months after the so-called "Operation Silver Dollar."

The operation came to light as part of a continuing probe by Senate investigators who earlier discovered that fugitive financier Robert Vesco paid \$3,000 to have federal drug agents search his quarters for hidden electronic bugging devices, Brosan said.

A spokesman for the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations confirmed that "we are examining" Operation Silver Dollar. The spokesman added that the probe is focusing on "the extent to which private individuals and firms have federal penetrated the bureaucracy to extract favors and assistance.'

AS DESCRIBED by Brosan, Operation Silver Dollar was

Sirica turned down the requests

but agreed to set the start back by

one day, to Oct. 1. That will bring a new pool of potential jurors to

the courthouse from which the

final 12-person jury will be chosen. Haldeman's lawyers had

complained that a Sirica letter

and questionnaire to 400 potential

jurors in the September pool had

alerted them to the fact that they might sit in judgment of the six

SINCE 1914

cover-up defendants.

designed by the then BNDD chief of operations, Philip Smith, in an effort to net a convicted narcotics trafficker who was suspected of drug dealing at the Frontier Hotel. Smith contacted Robert Peloquin, a former Justice Department official who is president of Intertel, and proposed to rid the Hughes hotel of the man if Intertel would finance the operation.

Two undercover agents subsequently were directed by Howard Safir, assistant regional director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Los Angeles office, to go to the Summa offices in Las Vegas, where they were given \$20,000, Brosnan said.

The two agents were backed by another \$135,000 supplied by BNDD which they flashed about at the casino, according to Brosan.

They subsequently gambled away the entire \$20,000 as they infiltrated the suspected drug ring but were unable to entrap the suspect into a sale of narcotics.

Ultimately, Brosan said, the man introduced the agents to members of a San Diego drug ring, and four arrests were made after agents purchased several pounds of cocaine in Tijuana,

Smith had no comment on the report and Safir referred queries to the DEA.

KSU AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD

Applications are invited for students to work in the areas of publicity and ushering.

Student Board members get to see all Auditorium productions on free passes.

Application forms at KSU Auditorium office.

For information call: 532-6425.

Cavalier Club Members

Dance to the music of the D.J. on our new lighted dance floor. 9:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Thurs.-Sat.

Quality food & service available for your dining pleasure.

6 p.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 5 p.m.-11 p.m. on game days.

Please make reservations for meals on Saturday evenings.

Sirica refuses dismissal of Watergate defendants

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica rejected new bids to dismiss the Watergate cover-up case Thursday, acting only a few hours after defendants claimed that the pardon of Richard Nixon made a fair trial impossible.

The Senate, meanwhile, voted overwhelmingly to urge President Ford to grant no more pardons until defendants exhausted court processes.

And a White House spokesman indicated the President agreed with that view and that no more amnesty would be forthcoming for Watergate figures while they still face trial.

ACTING PRESIDENTIAL press secretary John Hushen said no requests for a pardon have reached the President's desk.

Hushen told newsmen Ford remains convinced that pardoning Niv.on was "the right thing to do" despite some 30,000 letters and telegrams to the White House, running 5-1 in opposition to the action. But, he said, telephone calls were weighted on the favorable side.

John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, three of the top-ranked figures in the Nixon administration, had asked for dismissal or indefinite delay in the trial scheduled for Sept. 30.



ATTENTION! ATTENTION! KANSAS STATE STUDENTS

BUS RIDE

DOWNTOWN and BACK **EVERY**

THURSDAY EVENING

6:15 p.m. TIL' 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY ALL DAY 10:30 a.m. TO 6:00 p.m. A BUS EVERY 30 MINUTES

Stops at: Student Union, Ford Hall, Moore Hall, Jardine Terrace, Goodnow Hall, Downtown 4th and Poyntz

THURSDAY BUS STARTS AT 4th & POYNTZ SATURDAY BUS STARTS AT STUDENT UNION

Downtown takes this opportunity to welcome you to Manhattan's finest stores & service institutions for your shopping convenience.

SHOP DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN, INC.

Boldface⁻

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Thursday that drug "chip offs" reported in Sedgwick County between drug agents and informers have never happened at the state level.

A former Sedgwick county sheriff's drug agent alleged Wednesday that informers are sometimes given part of the drugs purchased as evidence against pushers in payment for aiding law officers.

The practice, called a "chip off," was alleged to be a common procedure, but Miller said he has never heard of such activities at the state level and has never had such charges made against a state agent.

KANSAS CITY — A research specialist expressed a fear Thursday that the United States may not reach a workable solution of its energy crisis in time because it is not looking hard enough now at regional interests.

"One element should be the equitable distribution of the real costs of energy," said Michael Noland. "When we begin to consider the environmental costs, regional differences become

more vital."

Noland is director of engineering sciences at Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City. He testified at a regional hearing on "Project Independence," the Federal Energy Administration's evolving plan to make the nation less dependent on foreign oil.

WASHINGTON — The government reported Thursday that wholesale prices rose 3.9 per cent in August, the second biggest monthly jump in 28 years and an indication that inflation may be worsening.

Last month's increase pushed wholesale prices 17.8 per cent higher than a year ago and further dimmed the Ford administration's prospects for any significant easing of inflation this year.

Administration economists indicated they are again revising their forecasts.

ATLANTA — Marcus Wayne Chenault was sentenced Thursday to die in the electric chair for the murder of Ms. Martin Luther King Sr., and a church deacon during services at historic Ebenezer Baptist church last June.

Judge Luther Alverson set Nov. 8 as the execution date for the 23-year-old black college

student from Dayton, Ohio.

As the prosecutor read the death sentence to the court, Chenault blew kisses at him. His mother, Mrs. Marcus Chenault, who sat on the front row in the crowded, hushed courtroom, burst into tears.

NEW YORK — David Eisenhower said Thursday that former President Richard M. Nixon's condition is "fragile," and that his phlebitis is worse.

"The leg is swollen ... He can't play golf. His spirits are not so great and of course there's been a letdown after his leaving office," said Eisenhower, who is married to Nixon's daughter, Julie.

He denied that Julie had gone to President Ford to plead for the pardon.

WASHINGTON — President Ford accused Congress Thursday of reducing his ability to conduct foreign affairs by proposing sharp cuts and restrictions in the administration's foreign aid bill.

"I am disturbed over the deep cuts in many essential and worthwhile programs," said Ford in a message to Congress. "In addition, the bill contains several restrictions on the executive which would reduce viability to meet obligations to American security and that of our friends abroad."

Local Forecast

Unusually cold weather will be the rule again today, however, there is less than a 20 per cent chance of rain. According to the Topeka Weather Bureau, the highs today will only be in the 50s, with lows tonight in the 40s. Saturday will be perfect football weather with highs in the 60s under partly cloudy skies and with little chance of rain.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE is accepting applications for membership. Pick up applications at the SGA office in the K-State Union.

THE FONE-CRISIS CENTER is now open. It will be in operation nightly from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call 539-3211.

MTV2 (CABLE TV) will have open auditions for weekly cable TV talk show hosts or hostesses at Farrell Library TV studio, 5th floor, at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 12 and Sept. 13. Call 532-6890 for details.

SGA ELECTIONS are Oct. 9. Filling forms may be picked up in SGA office and returned to Holtz Hall by Sept. 18 at 5 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is accepting applications for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

PHARMACY STUDENTS planning to go to a school of pharmacy should contact James Goss in Eisenhower 113B, concerning a new standardized test that is now being used.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at the First Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST AND COLLEGE LIFE will meet at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 7:30 p.m.

GROUP WEIGHT REDUCTION will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Student Health room 1.

POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will have an organizational meeting for a team to represent KSU in Region 8's "AA" Men's Volleyball tournament at 4 p.m. in Physical Education rooms 8-13.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Pastor Breisfor will speak on "Body Life".

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Kat's Eye at 6:30 p.m. Tonight's program will highlight the weekend's entertainment and activities on campus and around Manhattan.

SATURDAY

BIO CLUB will meet for a field trip to Hackberry Glen at 7:30 a.m. at Ackert parking lot. SUNDAY

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet in front of the Union at 6 p.m. for rides to a picnic at Tuttle Creek

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 205A.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at 5 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for activation of pledges and dinner.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K, S and U rooms. Beginners welcome.

NAVIGATORS FRATERNITY-SORORITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 11 a.m. for a pot luck picnic and visit to the Eisenhower Center in Abilene.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CLUB will meet in the Bluehills Shopping Center parking lot at 11 a.m. for an autocross. Open trials will begin at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and timed runs will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

MED TECH CLUB will have a cookout at Tuttle at 4 p.m. Members should meet in Ackert parking lot.

MONDAY

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will discuss a college get-together in Seaton 303A at 5 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Radhamohanrao Manam at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 106. Dissertation topic: "Physiological and Agronomical Studies in Soil-Plant-Water Relations of Soybean and

WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM will have an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Wildkitten Locker Room, Ahearn Gym.

AIR FORCE ROTC SCHOLARSHIP TESTING will be in Military Science 204 at 6:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Board Room at 7 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in Union 205A-B at 7 p.m. to discuss biennial conclave.

B'NAI B'RITH will have Jewish New Year Rosh Hashanna Eve Services at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

Local apathy hinders labor's political force

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Apathy at the local level weakens organized labor's powerful political machine, delegates to the 30th convention of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers were told Thursday.

"As long as this condition exists, we will never have effective COPE, Committee on Political Education programs," Joseph Rourke, deputy director of the AFL-CIO committee, said.

Rourke said American workers cannot continue with an inflation rate of 12 per cent and an employment rate of 12 per cent in the construction industry. He urged local AFL-CIO unions to become more active in labor politics.

"If we are to become an effective force, we must organize in both political parties," Rourke said, adding that COPE has supported Republicans with pro-labor records.

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts Shakes
- Sandwiches
 - 17th & Yuma

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for

TONIGHT & TGIF

SLAUGHTER ROAD

Tonight \$1.75 per person TGIF — free as always

Free After the Game Dance with Axe . . . it starts at 4:00 presented by Canterbury Court & KJCK-FM

SATURDAY

admission \$2.00 per person for Reservations call 539-7141



Opinions

An editorial comment

Escorts unethical

Women on campus are about to be exploited again. Prospective basketball players who are recruited for the Wildcat team will soon be met by 15 or so young, probably giggling, women who will entertain them for their short visit at K-State.

Coach Hartman is trying to catch up with the recruiting tactics Coach Vince Gibson initiated on this campus a few years ago when he established the Gibson Girls (no, not women, even though most are over 17 years old).

THIS IS exploitation because these women are expected to act as decoys to entice the athletes.

With all the "beauty and charm of a woman," these young females are supposed to convince the basketball players that K-State is the place to go to school the prospective players are also exposed to the operation of the K-State athletic program, but Coach Hartman must not believe that just explaining his program is enough, because he is enticing them with

Possibly the reasoning is to show the recuits life at K-State can be fun, too — something besides just workouts in the weight room and classroom lectures.

I'm not against the recruits seeing there is another aspect of K-State besides the A-Dorm. What is regretful is the coach believes what his program needs is a group of women who will be available on request to escort the recruits to concerts, programs and parties. A dating service?

COMPANIONSHIP OF the opposite sex is a natural thing. Even blind dates when neither person knows the other are socially accepted.

Sadly enough organizations such as the Gibson Girls with the primary purpose to entertain young recruits are now socially acceptable, but I don't believe are exactly natural.

MY POINT is that K-State women are being used, all under the big banner of "Purple Pride."

K-State women have the choice to boycott this newest endeavor by the athletic coaches. Most of them will, but probably more than 15 will not and will interview to become a recruit escort (or whatever catchy title Hartman creates).

I just ask these women what they are doing for the image of women.

> Cathy Claydon, Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 13, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555 SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County Outside Riley County .. \$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



Richard & Felton Ends reason for being

Have you ever asked yourself, "What am I doing here? Why am I in college?"

Usually it's answered with platitudes like "to learn," "to get an education," or "to better myself." When, in fact, the real reasons are quite removed from these.

To keep in true behaviorist form. I am emphasizing the real cause of any behavior: the con-

IT HAS nothing to do with the mind, the heart or the soul, but takes into account the fact that the brain calculates a probability of success. True, it uses past situations in the process, but it mainly depends upon the present situation.

From this probability of success or failure, a decision is made. There need not be only one consequence, and there are usually quite a few.

Take turning on a light switch. People do not turn on light switches because they want to. People flick switches for the consequences - a light comes on. But it does not stop here.

People do not want to just turn on lights. Again, there are consequences for having a light on to see. And there are consequences for being able to see to avoid harm and to achieve some purpose for entering a darkened room.

original question.

coming would make our parents unhappy (and they'd make us unhappy) and disgusted with us. Or perhaps just disappointed with us. But this doesn't bother a lot of people. Look at those from your hometown who didn't come.

opposite sex) that you can.

Some of us are here to party, whether it be in the K-Room or Aggieville; every weekend or every other night.

SOME OF us are here to play

SO THAT brings us to the

Some of us are here because not

Some of us are here to meet more people (can't meet too many new persons working unless you're a waitress at a truck stop.) And if you're single, as I am, you like to meet all the people (of the

sports (the money is nice, too) so

If north-south parking lines are

so great, repaint the lines on the

existing pavement. Reducing the

number of entrances to two or

three will lead to massive

Removal of the last Red Ash and

the best specimens of Bumelia is

right in line with total destruction

of the campus arboretum and

landscape beauty bequeathed to us by Mike Ahearn, L. R. Quinlan

and other of the horticulture

Given a little more of our

parking permit money I'm sure

they could even arrange to run

water into the bowling alleys and

basement of the Union the way

Professor of ornamental

Ray Keen

horticulture

they did the new library wing.

that we can play pro-ball somewhere.

Some of us are here to gain some applicable information to use in a career.

But most of us are here for a combination of the above reasons - and others not listed. The difference between students is which reasons take priority. When I speak of priority, I mean that the situation determines the priority.

IN OTHER words, if you plan to attend a function, go to Aggieville, or to a movie, you "should" compensate by budgeting time for study. (Assuming that you're here to gain some information or skill.) During "extra-curricular" activity your priority should be to enjoy yourself.

In between classes, think about what you are doing. Are you here to meet people and socialize or to gain information? Then calculate your distribution of time. Should you study in between these classes or will you be able to take care of that tonight?

It's that simple — depending on the total situation (you may not like the course or you may feel like kissing-off the whole day.)

There is a lot to life, and believe it or not, most of what goes on happens in a haphazard way. In other words, events are controlled in part by other persons and things - in part by us.

FOR EXAMPLE, you may meet a very attractive male or female and find yourself socializing on study time with no compensatory time later. The point is, if they had passed that location earlier or later than you, things would have been different and you'd be in the

We are now finishing our third week of classes. If care is lacked, (especially first semester students), one could find himself behind — and three is a point where that becomes frustrating. But then, frustration is defined as that behavior which is exhibited as a result of hinderance to the achievement of one's perceived consequences.

And it doesn't feel too good, either.

Letters to the editor

Resurfacing bad for trees

congestion.

department.

The idea of tearing out a paved parking lot south of the Union to re-do it, when many parking lots at the North end of the campus are unpaved is totally wasteful, irresponsible and biased.

Hold the pork

Housing and food service:

Being aware that in past years it has been traditional to expect pork or pork products at most meals on Rosh Hashanah (Sept. 17) and on Yom Kippur (Sept. 26) and two major Jewish holidays, several of the Jewish residents of the dorm complexes and I respectfully request non-pork meals be available on these days for those of us unable to eat the regular fare.

It is my belief this would be a most welcome courtesy, greatly appreciated by Jewish residents of the dorm complexes.

Thank you in advance for your consideration and respect for our religious beliefs.

> **Richard Stein** Senior in Sociology

Little men lost

President Ford must not have had the common man in mind when he pardoned Nixon. Granted, Nixon has suffered, but has he suffered any more than other citizens would have?

If you or I committed similiar acts we would probably wind up sitting in jail. There would not have been all the publicity or commotion. An ordinary citizen would have been lost in the shuffle, without the "right" kind

How can the United States gain the respect of the world if we can't be fair to the common man as well as the rich man?

> **Ernie Mason** Freshman in electrical engineering



"I suppose you know Ford's pardon blew the GOP's chances for November and maybe Ford's election in '76!"

Letters to the editor

Deserters obligated to accept full responsibility

Editor

Charlie Lombardo, in his article "Complete amnesty needed" seems to say that the feelings of draft evaders and deserters are the only things we should be concerned with when considering the question of amnesty.

He states, "When many of these people left the U.S. for Canada they KNEW they would probably never be able to return for fear of prosecution." He further states "the price they will have to pay...is high, and some would rather

stay where they are."

When these men made the decision to leave the United States they knew they were committing a crime and knew what the penalty for their act would be. There are a few of these 50,000 draft evaders who have come back to the U.S. ready to accept whatever punishment is given in order to return.

I ADMIRE and respect these few because they did what was right for them, and are willing to accept full responsibility for their

actions. I do not believe a prison sentence is the answer for these men. I do believe, they still have an obligation to fulfill for their country whether it be through the military, Peace Corps, Vista or some other type of public service group.

No one had forgotten the Vietnam war was never a declared war, but our men were still there, fighting and dying. There are many relatives and friends who would like to see their sons return and start over. There are many sons who will not have this chance.

All wars are not alike, but they have one thing in common. Men die.

Charlie Lombardo asks us to "forgive and forget." Would he have us also forget the men who lost their lives or remain missing in action?

Maybe we can forgive, but we can't forget.

Pam Archer Manhattan

No 'cents' in penny solution

Editor

As most of you are aware by now, the K-State Union is suffering from a penny shortage. To solve this problem, the Union is prepared to make you, the students and faculty of KSU, a most irresistable offer.

For 100 pennies, the Union cashier will reward you with one dollar, plus a FREE Bic pen, soft drink or cup of coffee.

Now, I ask you, does this come anywhere near the real value that pennies are to the Union in its time of shortage? Does this come anywhere near compensating for the increased prices we have seen at the Union in the last year?

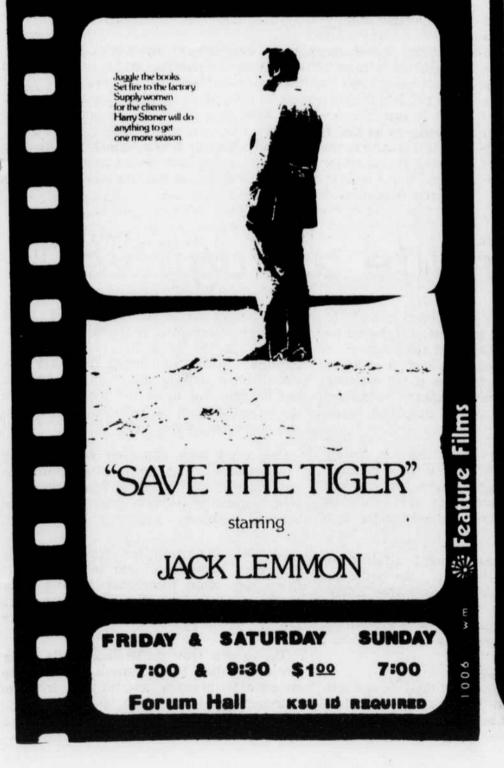
THE ANSWER is an obvious NO.

I urge you to take advantage of the situation and stash your pennies. The Union needs your business more than you need it's services.

Therefore, as pennies become more and more scarce, the Union will be forced to meet your demands of lower prices, or to make you an offer for your pennies that is truly indicative of their value to the Union.

Dave Dechant Junior in civil engineering

Don't be fuelish.





WOLFE'S Photo Expos'e

Wolfe's share the secrets of photography this weekend. The intrigue of taking and printing Black & White & Color pictures is thrown open for your view. All mysteries of photography can be revealed at Wolfe's Expos'e this weekend. Those of you who thought photography was difficult will have this deception removed from your mind.

Friday September 13, Saturday September 14

DON'T MISS THESE EXPOS'E REVALATIONS

- See color pictures developed and printed while you watch demonstration on the hour
- See stamps and coins magnified many times with photography
- Shoot black & white pictures in our store and see us develop them as you watch
- See the smallest motor drive camera by Olympus on Saturday only
- See the automated canon EF operate
- See the new Konica A3 Autoreflex camera
- Save money during the demonstration



VIVITAR 90-230 Automatic Zoom Lens

Available in Pentax, Mamiya / Sekor, Nikon, Ricoh, Minolta, and Canon mounts.

Mfg. Retail \$269.95

Only \$139.99

FREE COLOR PRINTING
KIT WITH THE
PURCHASE OF A OMEGA,
AXOMAT, OR
OPEMUSLLL ENLARGER
In this kit you receive color paper,

In this kit you receive color paper, chemicals, processing drum, and print calculator.

Mfg. Retail. \$49.95

Wolfe's Low Price \$39.95 Offer good Friday and Saturday only.

ENLARGING PAPER

A giant selection of surfaces and types, choose single weight, double weight, all surfaces even red, blue, and metalic surfaces available.
All 50 percent- 75 percent off current retail prices
Trial packs of paper
Buy loads of two sheet test packages for almost nothing.
10 cents each 12 packages for \$1.00



Wolfe's camera shop, inc.

116 West Eighth Topeka Kansas



Collegian staff photo

AFRICAN CULTURE . . . Jerrold Maddox, head of the Art Department, stands beside one of three recently purchased wood sculptures.

Department buys African sculpture

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

black magic, but it certainly would look that way to anyone wandering into his office.

The reason for this is the presence of two strange masks hanging on the wall there.

Both masks are primitive African wood sculptures, recently purchased from a New York art dealer, by the K-State art department.

"WE DECIDED to purchase the masks because in the past much of the money the art department was allocated for buying art has been spent mainly on prints. wanted to expand our collection and African art is one area in which the cost is low enough where we could realistically get a collection," Maddox said.

"Only about \$2,300 a year is budgeted for the purchase of art objects, and the two sculptures cost about that much," he said.

One of the sculptures is a lion mask, and the other, which resembles a dragon, is called a firespitter mask. Both are used in African tribal rituals, and are approximately 70 years old.

TOGO, a small country in West Africa, is the origin of the lion mask. It was made and used by the Bakoka tribe there.

The firespitter mask comes from the Senufo tribe of the Ivory Coast.

It may be some time before students are able to view the masks, however, because as with Art Department Chairman the rest of the department's Jerrold Maddox may not be into collection, there is no place to exhibit them.

> The art department badly needs a gallery and storage space before we can show any of our pieces. The gallery in the Union is usually reserved for travelling shows. Even getting the collection all together for distribution is at present impossible," Maddox said.

Beatles reincarnated

By JIM BROCK **Entertainment Editor**

Riding the wave of nostalgia that has pervaded this country for the past few years, "The Beatles: Away with Words" was presented at KSU Auditorium last night.

The more than 3,000 persons who watched the three showings saw what is probably the closest thing to reincarnation of that famous four.

Howard Ragland, president of

attempt to recreate various moods during the group's life. Ragland admitted that it might not appeal to everyone.

"It's an unusual show. The title is "Away with Words" because music tells the entire story instead of words," he said. "It doesn't have the magnitude or effect of a live performance. It's more a motion picture."

THE PRESENTATION is designed for a 360 degree sound system, surrounding the audience with music. Several complications made that impossible last night in the auditorium.

"In a building like this we don't actually need 360 degree sound," Ragland said while admiring the acoustical quality.

The show was also altered from the original in another sense. While setting up a presentation in Baton Rouge, La. about 900 slides were stolen. All but 75 were recovered.

"We've had to make some minor adjustments," he admitted.

The production was divided into three acts: the birth of rock and roll, beatlemania and reflections.

"It's the only rock and roll multi-media show traveling today," Ragland said.

Entertainment

the company that owns the production, was not so quick to attribute his success to nostalgia.

IN RAGLAND'S other experience with multi-media, a show called "What Now America" featuring film of 63 all-time top rock artists, the popularity wasn't there. He thinks the Beatle's charisma has brought the consistent crowds to his shows.

"This show was big before nostalgia came on," he said. "We outgross that ("What Now America") by three to one. The Beatles are magic."

The 96 minute production employed an 8,000 watt sound system that proved to be the most entertaining of anything. The show combined thousands of slides with motion pictures in an

Film's ethical premises more substantiated now

By DENNIS LOFGREN

When I first saw "Save the Tiger" I thought the world of Harry Stoner was too exaggerated to be accepted. From morning till night Harry is under constant barrage by offensive media reports, rude people and the pressures of business. I believed those to exist in our society, but "Tiger" poured it on a little thickly.

I thought many movies before had better treated the subject of the establishment personality and his tunnel-vision obsession with work -Harry Stoner doesn't control his business, the business controls him.

YET SEEING it again, less than two years later, the portrayal of Harry, and the human zoo in which he paces, no longer offends my sense of credence. The events of today's history sadly substantiates the film's two major premises: in today's society ends will justify means and there are no more rules, only referees.

Shakespeare said in Hamlet, "A man may smile, and smile and be a villain." No one is so naive to believe that evil acts are done by wholly evil persons. Harry constructs benevolent rationalizations for his crimes. He can justify income tax deception and arson to keep his workers off the unemployment ranks and himself in Beverly Hills.

JACK LEMMON earned an academy award for his role of Harry Stoner. The part calls for an actor who can project a character of many divergent sides. Lemmon delivers. In his hands, Stoner becomes a man who can be both loving and brutal, generous and cheap, fair and foul, all at the same time.

The lack of consistent identity, coupled with the knowledge of knowing what's right in the midst of committing wrongs, has split Stoner. To unconciously relieve himself from his ever-present anguish he psychologically sends himself into the past. There was less pressure then, less complexity, less confusion.

The struggle for Harry is to battle the social forces that he perceives

weigh against him.

LIVING is war, enemies are everywhere: the banks, textile mills, college tuition, taxes and even the cost of parking. On his economic front it costs Harry \$200 a day just to get out of bed in the morning.

To survive, the rules must be ignored. Any tactic that may succeed must be considered. Ethics aside, the only consideration is the consequence of getting found out.

It is a tribute to the film, and a tragedy to our times, that the most abusive disregard for our nation's rules have been committed with a smile. It is a matter of equal bewilderment that our new referee has recently misplaced the rule book.

Student board needs helpers

The Student Auditorium Board still needs members to help with publicity, ushering and box office

"Any student, no matter what his or her major, who shows some interest in the auditorium attractions this year is qualified to serve on our board," Tom Zercher, chairman of the Student Auditorium Board, said.

The main purpose of the board is to create enthusiasm and support for the auditorium program within the student body. It is also there to assist the production of auditorium at-

Zercher said that a couple dozen students are still needed to help usher during the program. There is no pay involved, just free admission to all productions.

Leary writes about life as fugitive

By JIM BROCK **Entertainment Editor**

CONFESSIONS OF A HOPE FIEND by Timothy Leary. Bantam Book, 1973. Non-Fiction.

Timothy Leary's "Confessions of a Hope Fiend" is an intriguing tale by a charismatic

Once the spokesman for the LSD movement of the early 60's, Leary must now struggle with the collective minds of the American penal system. His story is one of a brief courtship with freedom, all the while hoping it would last.

A little more than a decade ago he was the mystical figurehead for the drug counterculture. The name Timothy Leary, and the lifestyle he advocated, was a thorn in the establishment's side. All circumstances pointed toward the inevitability that he must be eliminated.

ACCORDING TO Leary, an army of prosecutors and a jury of John Birchers finally did separate him from the free world. He was guilty of possession ("the wizard crime") of two roaches found in the ashtray of the car he was driving - a sentence of ten years.

He makes it all seem like another example of blind justice. He adheres to the common attitude among convicted dopers (the defiant guiltless) — victims of a misguided social

His story develops from there to briefly review a stay of 207 days in California prisons. After that his strong desire for freedom overtakes any patience with legal processes working for his appeal and culminates in a daring escape.

With non-stop excitement similar to something from "Papillon", the jailbreak provides the peak of the book. The finelytuned liberation is made possible by the Weathermen Underground and is a beautiful piece of planning that stumps area police and

AFTER THE flight out of the U.S. and into exile in Algeria, the "Confessions" turn into a diary with the best account to be published of the Eldridge Cleaver group in that country.

The honeymoon the two men enjoyed at first is quickly interrupted by a zealous press interested in the surfacing of this special fugitive. Their relationship fluctuates between friction and friendship until Leary has had enough. His departure from that circle and eventual arrival in Switzerland marks the end of the adventure.

One can't help but feel, after reading "Confessions", that he is ripping off the publishing world. Mounting legal fees and a free, expensive lifestyle probably dictated such an endeavor.

BUT IF it is a rip-off, the style of writing is still very respectable and to the point. Borrowing some techniques from a Tom Wolfe-type "new journalism" he excludes any unnecessary words and gives every sentence a purpose.

The book's true worth lies in its inner revealings about Leary himself, stifled by the weight of the pressing law; his wife, driven to extremes by a love for him; and an eccentric Cleaver, the broken black leader clinging to a splintered following in exile.

WICHITA (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Bennett blasted Atty. Gen. Vern Miller Thursday for refusing to debate compaign issues.

Bennett told a Wichita news conference he has accepted 20 invitations for joint appearances with Miller, but the Democratic candidate has accepted only one.

"We are hopeful that his refusal and reluctance to debate the issues does not indicate that he lacks the courage of his confictions to face the judgment of the people of Kansas," said Bennett, who is president of the state

VOC's react against relief for 'dodgers'

The amnesty question has provoked mixed reactions from veterans on campus.

Most veterans believe there should be some type of amnesty, but not all agree on the conditions of the amnesty.

"Why is one class of criminal being pardoned but another is not?" Alfred Stephens, one Vietnam veteran, said.

"I believe that the draft dodgers should be able to come back unconditionally and the deserters turned over to the military."

"I don't want to see any money spent on these people to bring them back. The way it is set up now, a draft evader would either be taking someone's job or a new one would have to be created for him. I feel this money could be spent on other things that wouldn't contribute to the inflation of this country," Stephens said.

MANY VETERANS hold the same view as Stephens but still others feel differently.

"Some type of amnesty would be appropriate in light of what has happened in past wars, but it would have to be some type of conditional amnesty, treated on an individual basis," Dirk Minson, secretary of Veterans on Campus, said.

"These people should be willing to pay the price. They knew what they were doing."

"Some people feel because of Nixon's pardoning, the draft evaders and deserters should be given complete amnesty. I feel that President Ford was wrong in pardoning Nixon but two wrongs don't make a right," Minson said.

"Why should our country put draft evaders and deserters before the people that served. Our country owes the veteran but they don't seem to want to pay the debt. They don't owe anything to the draft evaders or deserters but seem willing to give them the world," Randy Henderson, a member of the United States Army, stationed at Ft. Riley, said.

The VOC will sponsor a number of political candidates as speakers. The amnesty question and the future of veterans' benefits will be main topics of discussion.

TEXACO CAR CARE CENTER In Aggieville FREE LUBE with oil & filter change PH 537-8942 1215 Moro

STATE VOTERS deserve a full airing of issues in state government and have a right to know where each candidate for the governor's office stands, he ad-

Miller, who appeared with Bennett earlier at the annual convention of the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association, immediately responded that he does not have time "to argue politics with

"I have a job to do and it's tie consuming," the attorney general said. "I don't have time to run around arguing politics. The most important thing in this campaign is that I'm taking my program to the people and listening to their concerns rather than arguing politics with my opponent."

The attorney general added that he will appear with Bennett on a statewide television program just before the November general election.

IN HIS news conference at a Wichita bank, Bennett said a debate between the two candidates would demonstrate Miller's lack of knowledge about the issues and the complexities of state government.

"This is not a simple job," Bennett said. "The governor is

WHY PAY RENT

When you can enjoy the comfort and privacy of owning your own mobile home from . . .

COUNTRYSIDE OF MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325



Infatuation

It takes three to make a marriage.

Columbia

Columbia diamonds from \$150. wedding bands from \$60.

Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz

"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door" responsible for a \$1.3 billion budget, 125 state agencies, high construction programs, higher education and so on."

The Senate president stressed his own experience as a legislator questioned Miller's qualifications for the governor's

VALUABLE COUPON TWO TOSTADAS AND **GET ONE FREE** TACO GRANDE 2014 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., September 13, 1974





Luxury ship aflame in Gulf

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Fire spread below decks of the luxury cruise ship Cunard Ambassador as it wallowed Thursday in the Gulf of Mexico with most of its crew already plucked to safety from lifeboats.

The captain and 52 other crewmen still on board were battling the fire with Coast Guard help as the gleaming white British liner began to list from the weight of sea water pumped into its holds.

The list was not yet considered dangerous, said Lt. George Johnson of the Coast Guard in Miami.

There were no plans to evacuate the remaining crewmen nor to pull back the three Coast Guard ships helping fight the fire from alongside the stricken ship.

THE BLAZE began shortly after dawn, apparently from fuel spewing from a ruptured line and igniting when it hit the ship's hot diesel engine, Johnson said.

Armed forces arrest, depose Ethiopia ruler

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)

— Ethiopia's armed forces deposed Emperor Haile Selassie on Thursday, climaxing a sixmonth gradual takeover. They placed the emperor under arrest and accused him of embezzling millions while the nation's peasants starved.

Lt. Gen. Aman Michael Andom, 51, a popular war hero named defense minister and armed forces chief of staff during the prolonged takeover, emerged as the new leader.

"I'm not going," the 82-year old emperor was quoted as saying to soldiers who came to his palace. But the frail emperor, once adored by 26 million subjects as the Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah and Elect of God, was put into the back seat of a blue Volkswagen police car and taken away, witnesses said.

A MILITARY BROADCAST said Gen. Aman was chosen chief of the anonymous 13-man military committee in power, and thus the temporary head of government.

The military broadcast said about 170 former officials were arrested and charged with corruption and misuse of office.

Selassie, the world's oldest and longest-reigning monarch, was taken with the royal family to Koka Palace, 52 miles east of Addis Ababa, informed sources said.

Every wedding should have a great band.



Columbia

Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door "We believe the fire in the engine room is out now, but it is burning in the hydraulic pump room which spans three decks and in some compartments on the starboard side," Johnson said.

The Coast Guard said earlier there was a possibility the fire could overheat fuel in the liner's storage tanks and cause the ship to explode.

The 480-foot liner was carrying 309 crew members but no passengers when the fire erupted deep below decks as the ship rounded the tip of Florida en route from Miami to New Orleans.

THE CAPTAIN ordered most of

the crew to abandon ship soon afterward. Within two hours they were aboard a rescue ship in gently rolling seas about 39 miles southwest of Key West.

The first distress call from the Ambassador came at 7:15 a.m.

The naval ship Tallulah reached the burning vessel shortly after the liner's crew abandoned ship but could not get close enough to help fight the fire because it was carrying aviation fuel. The Tallulah is a merchant cargo vessel under contract to the Navy.

Shortly afterward, a 41-foot Coast Guard pumper vessel reached the scene from Key West.

Since you've tried the rest, Why not try the best?



The Women of

DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority, inc., invites ALL women interested in finding out more about a Black national sorority that originated in 1913 with the dedication of 22 women pledged to public service and Christian Love in the most beautiful sisterhood in the world.

If you have any questions, comments, or if you're just curious, come to to:

THE DELTA SIGMA THETA RUSH

Sunday, Sept. 15, 1974 5:00-7:00 p.m. Goodnow Stereo Room

If you want to meet the challenge; that is if you think you can meet the challenge, you know what to do!



Sears Great Low Price $33^{\rm c}$

Get flattery and fit at an easy-to-take price. This super sheer stretch nylon panty hose has a nude heel that makes it the perfect choice for open back shoes. One size fits slight to fuller figures weighing between 95 and 165 pounds. Four shades to choose from.

RIDE BUS DOWNTOWN

Leaves campus every 30 minutes on Saturdays starting at 10:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

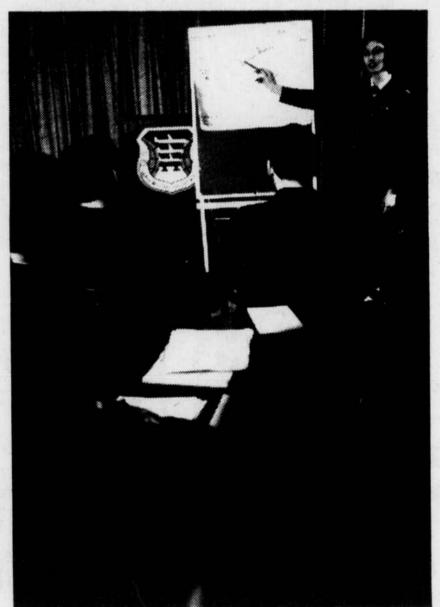
Shop at Sears and Save Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



205 S. 4th Phone 776-8886 Free parking next to service station

Open til 9:00 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Nights Other Weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

...and we've done something about it!



A young woman who enrolls in Air Force ROTC is eligible to compete for an Air Force scholarship that includes free tuition, lab and incidental fees, and reimbursement for textbooks for her last 2 years of college. In addition, a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100 is paid to both scholarship and non-scholarship cadets alike.

When she gets her degree, the career as an Air Force officer awaits her, matching her abilities to a job with rewarding challenges. With benefits like 30 days' paid vacation, good pay, foreign travel, and a great place to build a future.

Interested? Contact Major Donald Jones at Military Science Building. Room 108. And remember, in the Air Force, you'll be looked up to as well as at.

> PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Ample fuel for University

The prospect of a warm and cozy winter seems to be in store for K-State this winter.

The two most valuable fuels which the University uses to generate heat, natural gas and fuel oil, appear to be in ample supply, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

The K-State power plant normally uses natural gas to heat the University. The natural gas is supplied by Kansas Power and Light on what is called an interruptable contract.

An interruptable contract means that during an extended cold spell, gas service to the University may be shut off. When

high demand drops the pressure in KPL's pipelines, only customers with uninterruptable contracts get gas service.

THE SUPPLY of natural gas to this region increased last year because KPL entered into a new contract with its suppliers. Therefore, the University will probably receive gas service a little longer, Young said.

Last year, as in the past, weather conditions developed during the middle of December which caused the University to lose its gas service. When this happens, the power plant turns to fuel oil for heating.

There is no foreseeable shortage

of No. 5 or No. 6 fuel oil for this winter. There is an adequate supply of fuel oil at the refineries and purchasing oil is no problem, according to Young.

"The University has fuel oil storage tanks which have a 250,000 gallon capacity. Last summer, additional storage tanks in Salina were leased by the University which will hold 660,000 gallons of fuel oil," Young said.

"The power plant uses about 25,000 gallons a day when it's really cold, so therefore, we have about a 36-day supply if we need it," Young said.

THE ONLY problem involved with the use of fuel oil is transportation. In the event of a cold spell and bad weather combined, transporting the fuel oil from Salina to Manhattan could be stalled.

"If the oil supply got down to a critical level and we had no oil being shipped in, the University would be forced to turn down the heat in the buildings to just above freezing," Young said.

The need for action as drastic as this is unlikely. There is excellent cooperation from everybody involved when fuel oil is needed in a hurry, he added.

We make House Calls.



Knock, knock. Who's there? Butcher. Butcher who?

Butcher hands out and I'll give you a Pizza Hut Pizza.

for delivery call 539-7666

Avalanche buries French expedition

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) - Tons of snow have buried alive the leader of a French expedition to Mt. Everest and five Sherpa guides.

The Himalayan avalanche on Monday swept away the expedition's hopes to put a Frenchman stop the world's highest peak for the first

The Nepal Foreign Ministry announced the tragedy Thursday and said the deputy leader of the expedition ordered the Eeverest attempt halted.

THE AVALANCHE killed expedition leader Gerard Devoussoux of Chamonix and wiped out the expedition's first and second camps just two days after an advance climbing team had established their third major camp on the slopes of Everest. It was pitched at an altitude of 22,632 feet on the 29,028-foot mountain.

Deputy leader Georges Payot reported to the ministry that he had ordered the advance team to search for the six victims on its way down to the 17,548-foot base camp from which he was operating. The ministry said two days of searching among the ruins of the two camps failed to turn up any trace of the men.

Devoussoux, who is deputy mayor of Chamonix, had been given good chances for leading a successful assault on Everest since he and all team members were professional mountaineers.



VAILABLE



Perhaps one of the most sophisticated hand-held calculators ever developed. The SR-50 performs all classical slide rule functions and has a complete algebraic keyboard. Versatile electronic memory allows storage and recall of numbers, plus Bright, easy to read sum mode for accumulation to memory. 14-character display.

Its many features and functions are too numerous to detail here, so be sure to ask for a demonstration at your nearest TEAM Center.

Westloop Shopping Center

Open 7 DAYS A WEEK

Hr: Mon.-Fri. 10 til 9 Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5:30

LECTRONICS

Judicial system analyzed

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Reporter

Gov. Robert Docking said Thursday he believes all Kansans should have an opportunity to learn the challenges of the judiciary and to hear all sides of the issues involved in any committee's proposal.

Docking's remarks came during a luncheon address to the Citizens Conference on Kansas Courts in the K-State Union. The three-day conference will end today at noon.

A consensus report of the conference should be voted on by this morning, a conference spokesperson said.

Lois Eargle, president of the citizens' court up-date committee in South Carolina, will be the only speaker today.

SPEAKING AS a proponent for the merit system for the selection of judges, Hale McCown, associate justice for the Supreme Court of Nebraska, said the merit system is the only logical choice for selecting judges.

Kansas Supreme Court justices are currently selected by the merit system, which is a combination of appointment and election. Justices in Kansas are nominated by a commission, selected by appointment and their tenure is determined by a vote of the people in a non-competitive election.

McCown said he believes the merit system, when applied to the selection process of district court judges, will increase the quality and performance of judges.



He said the position of a judge is not political but rather professional. A judicial position requires the performance of professional functions, and political considerations should carry no weight at all.

"The purpose of the merit plan is to obtain and retain judicial quality," he said. "The quality of our judges is the quality of our justice."

ONE OF THE morning speakers said he favored the unified court system suggested by David Prager, Kansas Supreme Court Justice, on Wednesday.

Roy Gulley, administrative office director of Illinois courts, said Illinois courts have had a unified system since 1964.

"I was not overly enthused by the plan at first because I imagined it constituted a great threat to my judicial independence," Gulley said. "I was wrong, and I am happy to admit I was wrong. I was not proud of the hodge-podge of courts which we had in Illinois prior to 1964," he

"The key to the operation of the unified judicial system," he said, "is the position of the chief judge in the administrative structure." "Each chief judge should have administrative authority in his district."

Gulley said he knows many judges are reluctant to submit to supervision. "This is why the initial responsibility for the administration of the district courts is on the chief judges and cooperation from the other district court judges is necessary," he said.

Speakers thus far in the conference have agreed with the Judicial Study Advisory Committee's recommendations for improving the Kansas judicial system. Officials at the conference said they expect a consensus Friday which would include a proposal for a unified court system.

GOV. ROBERT DOCKING ... addresses conference on Kansas courts.

Leading oil exporters consider an embargo

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Arab oil ministers will consider the possibility of resuming an oil embargo to win Western concessions for Arabs in the Middle East, Arab sources said here Thursday.

The informants emphasized that the meeting, which was to occur on the fringe of an oil exporter's conference, would be an informal one and would take place without a key Arab oil minister, Ezzedin Hillal of Egypt.

Libya's oil minister, Ezzedin Mabruk, said the Arabs would confer during the wider sessions of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which opened Thursday. He said the topic would be a development corporation among the Arab countries, but other sources said the embargo would also be considered.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, warned recently that the oil embargo could be used again to win political concessions from Israel and the West.

HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS **404 Humboldt** Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and The Manhattan Jewish Congregation invite you to worship with us during the

High Holy Days

Rosh Hashanna Eve Mon. Sept. 167:30 p.m. Rosh Hashanna Tues. Sept. 26 10:30 a.m.

Concluding Service and Break Fast 5:15 p.m. Manhattan Jewish Congregation 1509 Wreath Ave.

> For Further information or transportation contact Mrs. Edelman 539-2624

GREEN THUMB

Tropical Fish



CARDINALS 2-\$1.00 GOLD TETRA 2-\$1.00 PAINTED MOONS 2-\$1.00 GOLDEN **GUPPIES \$1 pair ZEBRAS 2-\$1.00**

Aquarium Tank Sale ALL GLASS TANKS

10 gal. \$4.95 15 gal. \$11.95 20 gal. High \$14.95

Young Parakeets \$498

Hamsters, Gerbils, Mice, Guinea Pigs

Large Selection of House Plants

Open Monday-Sat. 8:00-5:30 Sun. 12:00-5:30

Prices Good thru Sunday, Sept. 15

Just across the street from ALCO



Attorney race lacks issues

By CHAD PERRY Staff Writer

The contenders for Riley County Attorney are keeping away from political issues this year. Instead, Paul Miller, attorney, and James Morrison, county attorney, are concerned with philosophical issues.

Morrison said there are no real issues such as in the governor's race, but there are philosophies involved. "It's how you go about doing the job," Morrison said.

Miller agreed with different terms. He labeled the issues as "attitude and performance."

RILEY COUNTY voters this year will be voting for a different type of county attorney from previous elections. The county attorney's office used to involve being a prosecuter and a consumer protector.

As of Jan. 1, Kansas law changed the roles of county attorneys. A county attorney now strictly rosecutes.

County commissioners appoint a "county counselor." The counselor's role is to advocate consumers' rights.

Both Miller and Morrison have the usual public tactics - billboards, bumper stickers, posters and radio and newspaper advertising. They are also going door to door, shaking hands and asking for 'consideration" this fall as they hand out brochures.

"I'm fighting an uphill battle," Miller said, because Morrison is a Republican incumbent in a

Republican county and is well-known and wellfinanced.

Miller hopes to knock on all the doors in Riley County but he believes it will be impossible because of time limits. He said his office work limits him.

MORRISON FACES the same problem. He started his door to door campaign last week; Miller started his in August. The delay, Morrison said, was caused by the "heavy case load."

Miller worked for Morrison for 15 months. He quit and went back to private practice. "I was not particularly happy with the way things were going," Miller said.

One of Miller's main criticisms of his opponent is Morrison's effectiveness in office. Miller thinks the county attorney's office needs better preparation and evaluation of cases than what Morrison puts in.

"Look at his record," Miller said.
"Look at my record," Morrison says, because he believes his actions are a strong point of his campaign. Morrison views himself as an "aggressive quarterback" where his opponent would be too

Miller and Morrison say they can treat each case fairly as provided by law and believe a close relationship with law enforcement agencies should

"I just frankly think I can do a better job," Miller said.

Morrison echoed the same response.

Prison gets death sentence

LEAVENWORTH (AP) — The federal penitentiary here, once a model for other penal institutions, has outgrown its usefullness and will be closed within 10 years, the director of the Bureau of Prisons said Thursday.

Norman Carlson called the closing of the Leavenworth Penitentiary one of his major long-range goals in an interview with the Leavenworth Times. He said it will definitely be closed within a decade.

CARLSON said the prison might be replaced with one or more smaller facilities in the Leavenworth area or nearby Kansas City.

"Leavenworth is a well-run institution, which has served its function," Carlson said in the interview held in Washington.

"No one would have kept a school or hospital open that long."

The penitentiary, which houses some 1,800 federal inmates near the planned closing of a landmark the banks of the Missouri River, was mixed.

opened as a military prison in 1895 and was transferred to civilian control 11 years later.

OFFICIALS of the Bureau of Prisons say the penitentiary's physical structure is obsolete. Most prisons now under construction are built on one level, while Leavenworth is five-tiered.

Carlson said the major shortcoming of the facility, which was built for a capacity of 2,200 inmates, is that it was developed as a congregate facility.

"When you have six or eight inmates in a cell," he said, "it inherently breeds problems. After freedom, privacy is the thing that inmates most want. There is no privacy at Leavenworth."

HE SAID the bureau wants new facilities to have no more than 600 inmates, each of them in a private

The reaction in Leavenworth to

"It's probably a good idea," said one retired prison worker.

"I think it would be a crime to shut it down," said another who had spent 10 years working there.

"The country clubs - the new, smaller penal camps - are fine for the first offenders, but what are they going to do with the seven-and eight-time losers?" he said, adding that many of the Leavenworth inmates fit into that category.

"LEAVENWORTH has been the end of the road ever since they shut down Alcatraz," he said.

"Leavenworth is much too large an institution for efficient management," said C.A. Vanderslice, associate warden.

"The problems are always in the big facilities like Leavenworth, not in the smaller institutions."

Jack Hanberry, spokesperson for the North-Central Regional Office of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, said there is no timetable for closing the prison.

TALENT NIGHT - FRIDAY

Sing for Your Beer

Flint Hills Theater

Winner Gets a Gig Here Saturday Night - 7:30

For Information Call 539-9308





University Fellowship

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth and Poyntz

SEPTEMBER 22, 7:00 P.M. Fellowship Hall, Church basement

COME JOIN IN!!

STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE

Announcing



ONLY Value to \$7.50

Includes

- Any large Pizza
- Large Salad
- Large Pitcher of Soft Drink

Save up to \$2.50

SUNDAYS ARE SPECIAL



88.1·fm 99-cable

Beginning this Sunday

5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Bluegrass Music

with Bill Evans

6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Music from the 50's & 60's with Jack DeVeau

10:00 to 10:30 p.m. Wolfman Jack

Tulsa first foe

Wildcats to play for pride

The K-State Wildcats will open its 1974 football season Saturday as Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane sweeps into KSU Stadium.

Coach Vince Gibson's 'Cats have come out on top in the last four contests, including last year's 21-0 shutout.

However, Gibson vows to do more than just win ball games this season. He is more concerned with rekindling the pride and spirit students once had in 'Cat teams of the past.

"I don't know what in the world happened," Gibson said. "You used to see all that purple in the stands, whoopin' and hollerin' it up for K-State. But we'll get it back. We'll win some games and get it all back."

WHETHER THE stands are filled with purple Saturday or not, the 'Cats must be ready to face a much improved Tulsa squad.

Returning for the Golden Hurricane are four all-Missouri Valley league players. Running back Fred Carolina, kicker Arthur Bennett, linebacker Al Humphrey and nose guard Ken Thomas pose problems for K-State.

Having been tabbed runnerup for outstanding offensive payer a year ago in the Valley conference, Carolina lead Tulsa's rushing attack with 540 yards on 137 carries in addition to topping the receiving corps with 38

Jeb Blount will be calling the signals for Tulsa, flinging passes to all-america nominee Steve Largent and handing off to Carolina.

HUMPHREY WILL lead the defensive charge and is painted by Gibson as being the "guy to avoid on the field."

K-State will also have its own share of guns to fire at Tulsa during the afternoon. Quarterback Steve Grogan will head a 'Cat backfield filled with Regan Steiner and Dave Specht. Wide receivers John Tuttle and Bud Peterson will handle the flight patterns.

Carl Pennington, backside linebacker, appears to be the only questionable starter for the game. Pennington is nursing a knee injury and probably will be replaced by Denny Gragg. Otherwise, the 'Cats are more than ready to get the season off the ground.

"We're ready to play," declared Gibson. "I'd even say that we may be a bit ahead of schedule. Let's just bring on Tulsa and go from there."

With a 1:30 p.m. kickoff scheduled, Gibson and the Wildcat squad hope to chalk up the first game in the win column for purple pride.



Like the two of you, our rings are made for each other.

Columbia

Columbia diamonds from \$150. **Gerald's Jewelers** 419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door

Cardinals outlast marathon contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Torre stripped off his uniform slowly. which is the prerogative of any man who has just spent seven hours and four minutes playing baseball.

"That was the fastest 25-inning game I ever played," decided the veteran St. Louis Cardinal first baseman, one of nine players to go the distance in the Wednesday night-Thursday morning marathon won by the Cardinals, 4-3 over the New York Mets.

It was a mere 54 years ago that the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers went 26 innings to a 1-1 no decision. No game since then has gone as long as the Mets-Cardinal struggle.

THE METS have made runs at the 26-inning record before. They played 23 innings in the second game of a doubleheader against the San Francisco Giants May 31, 1964, and 24 against Houston April

Murphy leads World Open

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - Bob Murphy, on the rebound from a four-month absence from the tour because of a hand injury, fired a strong six-under-par 65 for a onestroke lead Thursday after the first round of the \$300,000 World Open Golf Tournament.

Murphy played the back nine on the No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club in five-under-par 31 and pulled away from perhaps the strongest field of the year.

"I'm putting pretty good now and that takes a lot of pressure off the rest of your game," Murphy 15, 1968. On both occasions, Ed Sudol was the home plate umpire. Sudol was there again Wednesday night-Thursday morning.

"Why do those things always happen with the Mets?" Sudol said wearily.

This would have been a routine nine-inning game, except for Cardinal third baseman Ken Reitz. With two out in the ninth innning and Jerry Koosman seemingly set to close out a 3-1.



Mets victory, Reitz unloaded a two-run homer, giving the Cardinals a second life. That life lasted 16 innings, until Bake McBride circled the bases on two Met errors to win the game for St. Louis in the 25th.

The Cardonal bench exploded for Reitz' homer in the ninth, but they were too exhausted to produce that kind of reaction for McBride's game-winner some 41/2 hours later.

REITZ COULDN'T have known what he had done to player curfews and post-game meals.

that all the eating places are closed," the Mets' Tug McGraw said afterward. "I'll have to go home and make myself a baloney sandwich."

As the game dragged on, the third base fans made sure Reitz heard about it. "Oh yeah, they were yelling all right," he said witha laugh. "Stuff like, 'It's all your fault that we're still out here.' "

Reitz shrugged, giving his, "What can I do?" look.

At the end, there were perhaps 1,000 fans from the original crowd of 13,460 still rattling around Shea Stadium.

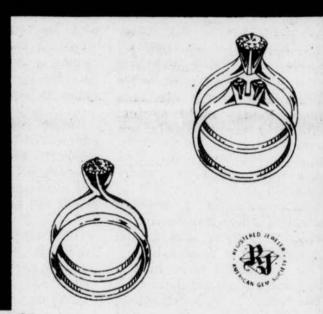
They had been a part of a little piece of baseball history — the longest night game in terms of innings and time played. The two teams had used a record 50 players and most of them slept very well most of Thursday before showing up for another night game - hopefully one that wouldn't go 25 innings.



UMHE - WordsWordsWords

What think ye of "pardoning?" Well ... acts of forgiving (pardoning, amnestying, etc.) are possibly some of the most noble acts of our species. When and where they began — no one may know. Most of us "feel" good when we are forgiven — and better when we forgive. Such acts are seldom pure as the driven snow; certainly they don't make all things perfectly clear. But, given a choice, I'll opt for people and systems that lean toward more pardoning then less.

> Jim Lackey Campus Minister



We like to tell people the facts about diamonds. We find that when we present the facts, based on our scientific training, as a Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society, they buy in trust and confidence . . .



Member American Gem Society





from \$100.00

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

Buy One Sancho . . . **Get One FREE**

Offer Expires Sept. 16, 1974

COUPON ----

TGIF AT TODAY 1:00 'til 7:00

Let us get you ready for the game with a (It's delicious with J. D's

FREE POPCORN - \$1.25 PITCHERS - 25° STEINS

'Cat rifle team aim to win

QUESTION: Which one of Ktate's many competitive athletic ceams won the Big Eight title last year, returns the individual national champion for the 1974 campaign and is coed?

Rough one, huh! ANSWER: The rifle team.

Never heard of them you say. Don't be embarrassed, few students have. It's true though. The rifle team won the Big Eight conference match last year against five other schools (Iowa State and Missouri don't field squads). The team also returns Joe Noble, senior in engineering, who won the national individual title at Black Canyon, Ariz.

IN ADDITION, Robert Hundley, team coach, said three of his top ix shooters are women and

usually compete with men unless a separate womens competition is set up as in K-State's annual Turkey Shoot.

The Turkey Shoot will be held Dec. 6-9 on the shooting range in the basement of the Military Science Building. The shoot, which will draw approximately 50 teams this year, is tabbed as the largest indoor collegiate smallbore rifle match in the nation.

The rifle team's first competition will be Oct. 1 against Creighton University. The team will travel to five other universities for matches before coming home for the Turkey Shoot. The Big Eight match will be hosted by K-State in April. The national championships will again be held at Bleck Canyon, and Hundley is looking for a good showing by the K-State team.

"We'll have a real good team. Even better than last year," Hundley said.

The rifle team is usually composed of three markspersons, but some competition involves four and five member teams. Rifles used the K-State team include the Anshultz 1413, Anshultz 1407 and the Winchester 52-C.

The team is practicing hard for the Creighton match and all indications point to a season matching the success of a year ago.

OTHER'S

CAN'T FIND A PLACE TO **EAT AFTER THE GAME?** TRY COTTON'S PLANTATION

We specialize in plenty of space and quick service. Bring your parents, date or friends and don't plan on waiting. Choose from a delicious buffet or order from the menu.

TGIF

OPEN AT 3:00

Cottons Plantation 17th and Anderson



KSUFR Rugby Club travels to KU for season opener

The Kansas State University-Ft. Riley Rugby Club will play its first match of the season Sunday when it plays the University of Kansas squad at Lawrence.

KSUFR hopes to keep their winning ways over the Jayhawks, having won two of the last three meetings between the teams. Included in the two wins was a 16-0 pasting handed the Kansas team during last year's KSUFR tournament.

The ruggers expect a tough game from KU, however, as the Jayhawks have always fielded a solid ball club.

A bit of inconvenience was forced upon KSUFR as two of its former players are now members of the Kansas squad so a change in some of the standard game plans were put into effect.

Robby moves again

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Frank Robinson, a \$172,000-a-year designated hitter, was sold for \$20,000 by the California Angels Thursday and plans to make his bat available to the Cleveland Indians Friday night against Baltimore, a team he once led to a World Series triumph.

Robinson, 39, the only man to be chosen most valuable player in both major leagues, obviously was not surprised that he was leaving the Angels after nearly two seasons with the team that is in last place in the American League West.

"He's out buying his airplane ticket and plans to be in Baltimore Friday," said Robinson's wife, Barbara Ann.

RECENTLY, he wore a Boston Red Sox cap in the Angel clubhouse, after he had been placed on waivers and claimed by

ambu

Baltimore. The Angels withdrew him from waivers because Robinson didn't want to rejoin the Orioles and a clause in his contract allows him to approve any deal.

Neither Baltimore nor Boston had the opportunity to grab Robinson off the waiver list this time for the \$20,000 price. In the AL East, New York leads Baltimore, Boston and Cleveland, in that order, with the Indians five games behind the Yankees Thursday.

Waiver rights are granted teams in reverse order of the standings.

Robinson won't be eligible to play in the playoffs or World Series but the slugger of 572 home runs in nearly 19 seasons, fourth on the all-time list, might be a decisive factor in the pennant

Showtime 11:15 p.m.

Proof of Age Required



OPEN TIL 10 EVERY NITE!



POSTERS INCHERS P

K-STATE UNION RECREATION

> WEEKEND **SPECIALS:**

SATURDAY MORNING 9 a.m. - NOON \$ BOWL

> - ALL YOU CAN BOWL FOR JUST \$1.00 (FOUR PEOPLE PER LANE, PLEASE)

6:30 p.m. SUNDAY AFTERNOON NOON

> - TEST YOUR LUCK (AND SKILL) WITH OUR COLORED PINS. - WIN FREE GAMES AND EQUIPMENT

NEEDED: ONE TEAM FOR FACULTY I

(Men on Mondays at 5:45 p.m.)

FOUR MEN PER TEAM





SCOOBIE-DO-BE-DUDES . . . Mike Relihan, Nick Sottler and Broc Sears stop in for a cola at the malt shop before one of their performances as Bobbie Gem and the Blue Diamonds.

Bubble-gummers rock out

Brass-studded jeans, white jackets and t-shirts are what three K-State students wear to work.

Unusual attire? Not when "work" includes performing as a '50s rock group.

The students, forming the group "Bobby Gem and the Blue Diamonds," are Mike Relihan, junior in pre-law; Nick Sottler, junior in building construction and Broc Sears, junior in fine arts.

The group started performing together two years ago - or slightly before the nostalgia craze hit the area. Since then they have performed for dances at K-State and Wichita State University residence halls, as well as for other events throughout the area.

Their latest achievement was winning the KMKF-FM-sponsored

Rally tonight to create pep

A pep rally will be at 7 tonight in Aggieville.

The rally is to generate spirit prior to Saturday's K-State-Tulsa football game.

It will be "an old time romp-em stomp-em" stype of pep rally, Phil Hewett, K-State band director, said.

Vince Gibson, head football coach, will be on hand to speak during the rally.

The cheerleaders, majorettes and pom-pon girls will give various cheers and yells. The band will also be present to play about five songs.

The rally, which will be across from Varney's University Book Store is expected to last about 25

talent contest which qualified them to compete in the talent contest at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson next week.

Musical accompaniment for the group that performs tunes from the '50s era is generated by two guitars and a kazoo, according to Sears.

The costumes, original choreography, bubble gum thrown into the audience, kissing contests and a 1958 Chevy seem to add to the atmosphere of the group, he added.

"I think I can safely say that after we graduate we will go our own way, but we have had a lot of fun doing this and watching people enjoy what we do," Sears said.

The group's performance at the state fair is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Finalize plans for international house

From a small corner in Fairchild Hall to a spacious building and lawn area, the new international center will bear little resemblance to the old

The architect is finalizing details on the plans so they can be put up for bid in early January. The center will be located north of Ackert Hall between the Hollis House and the aeronautics barracks. It is expected to be ready for use in the fall of 1975.

The plans provide for lounges, recreation areas, kitchen facilities, a library and two apartments to house visiting international people.

A wide variety of programs have been developed with a great deal of student input, J.A. Brettell, foreign student advisor, said. These will include speaker and slide presentations, films, dinners, exhibits and unique events typical of specific cultures.

ORIENTATION programs will focus on the immediate needs of new students. English conversation courses and tutoring sessions will be available to students who need additional help.

The center will offer programs to encourage inter-cultural exchange. Trips to historic sites, dance classes, folk singing and international cooking are just a few of these programs.

Students are encouraged through the center to participate in community service projects. Manhattan families help students learn about the community by sharing meals with them and providing students with homes during vacations.

THE FUNDS for the center were given by an anonymous donor a year and a half ago. Since then Student Governing Association has added to

"Receiving the money was like an answer to an old dream," Brettell said.

"The plans for the programs and activities are ready to go. We are just waiting for a building," Brettell said.



Price ceiling proposal means higher gas cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission's staff recommended today a single nationwide price ceiling for "old" natural gas sold by producers to interstate pipelines, a move virtually certain to increase gas prices.

A spokesman said the staff proposed a nationwide price of 24.5 cents per thousand cubic feet, 1.5 cents below the highest present regional price ceiling but well above most other area rates.

In addition, the staff recom-

mended that the FPC also set a minimum price of 15 cents per thousand cubic feet which interstate pipelines would have to pay producers even if they hold purchase contracts at a lower price, the spokesman said.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve

International Picnic

Sunday, Sept. 15, 6:00 p.m. Meet in front of the Union Bring cars - we'll go out to **Tuttle**

> All Foreign and American Students welcome.

> > sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club

Pott County Civic Auditorium featuring

Pott. County

Pork and Bean Band Plenty of Beer

8 - 12 Saturday Night

Belvue, Kansas East on Hwy 24



SIRLOIN OF AMERICA

SUNDAY.

CHICKEN SPECIAL

(Served with Texas Toast and Baked Potato or French Fries)

FREE ICE CREAM WITH MEAL

Free Banquet Room

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-town. (1ff)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice 8x40 Schult, furnished, on lot, nice shed included, all offers considered. 776-6204, after 5:00 p.m. (10-14)

AKC WHITE German Shepherd pups, whelped August 4, wormed and shots. Also Cairn Terrier pups and adults, good pedigrees. 1-934-2729. (10-14)

1973 FORD Ranger pickup. 20,000 miles. Extras. 776-5220. (11-15)

1968 DATSUN 1600 sports car. Extras. Randy, 537-2514. (11-15)

1970 VOLVO, new engine, radials, Konis, complete brake overhaul, AC, radio. 1971 Honda SL-125, perfect mechanical shape. Sewing machine, portable zigzag. Call 537-8208 after 5:00 p.m. (11-15)

KASINO P.A. system, complete with speakers, microphones optional. 539-1039 after 5:00 Monday, Wednesday or af-ternoons Tuesday, Thursday. (11-15)

GARRARD TURNTABLE, model 74 M-S, Shure cartridge, Tonearm anti-skating device, 3 months old. 4-pole synchro-lab motor, auto-manual-cueing-pause control. \$100.00. Call Rob at 6:00 p.m., 537-0653. (12-14)

ACROSS

1 Vehicle

4 Request

13 Constella-

7 Bribes

11 Again

tion

14 Russian

range

15 South

mountain

American

monkey

16 Auditory

organ

18 Incline

17 Numerous

20 Thin layer

of ore

22 Summit

24 Mountain

crests

28 Provided

exchange

food

32 Sell or

31

59

1972 JEEP Commando, four-wheel drive, 304 V-8, with plow attachment, 17,000 miles, like new. After 5:00 p.m., 532-575& (12-14)

1973 SCHWINN 10-speed Suburban, upright handlebars, 23" frame, excellent condition, with lock and thorn-proof tubes. 539-1650.

OLDS TRUMPET and Olds flute, excellent condition. 539-6269 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

DUAL 1219 turntable with Shure M91ED, \$100.00. Sony receiver, 30 RMS watts per channel, \$125.00. Both just cleaned and in excellent condition. Call 776-7500, after 4:00 p.m. (12-14)

For the finest in electronic calculators see the new

RICOH

Now at Hull Business Machines 1212 Moro, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty service

our time payment plan Many models to choose from 539-7931

DESPERATE! LEFT town. Seller says, "Cut price and move." 1973 Mann, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, central air. This won't last. Financing available. Call today. National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (12-14)

EXCELLENT WEATHERED one by twelve barn boards, approximately 200 board feet, perfect for remodeling dorm rooms or apartments. Call 537-8005 after 5:00 p.m.

1970 VW Bus, 7 passenger. 1973 VW Sedan, 7,200 miles. \$2,100.00, take your choice. Call 776-5877, or see at Jim Phillips Auto Body Service. (13-15)

STANDELL P.A. system, 400 watt with reverb. One preamp, two power columns with 2 horns, six 12" speakers each. 1-316-767-5926, 1-316-767-5655. (13-15)

LYLE DOVE guitar with case and strap, excellent condition. 776-5622. (13-17)

NEW AMF 10-speed Roadmaster bicycle, \$80.00. Call 539-1908. (12-14)

CLOTHING SALE: men's and women's, sweaters, coats, jeans, etc. Sunday, September 15, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., B-32 Jardine. (14)

SELL OR trade: Yamaha compact organ, steel guitar for electric piano or cash. 1-238-4233, Junction City. (14)

1972 HONDA 350CB, excellent condition, helmet included, reasonable, must sell. Call 537-7995. (14-16)

12 Skiing and

skating

19 High hill

23 Female

swan

26 Novelist

Ferber

events

plant

letters

31 Performed

38 Goddess of

dawn

40 Hawaiian

acacia

45 Ceremony

47 SRO shows

- Canal

50 Single unit

51 European

52 Sharp tool

gull

54 Marble

14

49 Withered

tree

42 Seized

35 Remunerate

25 Tight

21 Skill

DOKORDER MODEL 9050H reel-to-reel tape deck, 6-head, bi-directional record, playback, has echo, SOS, pause, auto reverse, and much more. Best offer over \$250.00 today takes! Over \$900.00 new. See to appreciate at 1643 Fairview Avenue. (14)

DISCOUNTS on stereo, 25-30 per cent, name brands. Call Roger, 539-3149. (14-16)

MOTORCYCLE WISHES to dispose of owner because he doesn't ride me enough. I'm a 1974 Kawasaki 175cc, super mint condition, less than 500 miles, not really broke in, never been over 40 mph, been rained on once. \$750.00. 776-7906 after 5:00 p.m., or weekend. (14)

1973 YAMAHA Enduro, excellent condition, low mileage. 539-4535. (14-18)

1964 RAMBLER Classic. 537-2514. (14-16)

TWO 15"x11" Crager SS mags with mounted L60-15" fires. Two 15"x7" Cragers. Call 539-5301, ask for Dan in Room 528. (14-18)

FOR RENT

typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931k (1tf)

FURNISHED, ALL electric apartment. Central air, carpet, 1½ bedrooms. \$200.00. 923 Vattier. 539-2485. (11ff)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished house, garage, AC, four students, \$50.00 month plus bills. Phone 776-4540, after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

NEED A place to stay? Furnished room, one block from campus, \$60.00 month, utilities paid, laundry-kitchen facilities included. 539-5142. (12-14) ONE-BEDROOM and a two-bedroom apartment, available now. Wildcat Creek Apartments. (13-17)

FOUR ROOM apartment, four boys, \$50.00 month each, bills paid. Inquire Burk, 532-5566. (13-14)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS WANTED. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavaller Club. (7-16)

DAY JANITOR and houseman, involves setting up for banquets and meetings, good salary. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, Room 525. (211)

ATTRACTIVE, INTELLIGENT person to work full time in a jewelry store. Some sales experience required, all references will be verified. Please call 776-7600 for appointments. (12-14)

ENTHUSIASTIC HELP needed. Apply Dark Horse Tavern in person. (12-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Steve or Allen, Wildcat Creek, 539-0230. (12-14)

ROOMMATES FOR furnished house, close to campus, rent includes utilities. 537-1296. (12-14)

ONE FEMALE for modern apartment, close to campus, all modern conveniences, rent is reasonable. Call 539-8900, after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash, Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TWO STUDENT football tickets with K-Block for Tulsa-KSU game. Phone 539-5968. (13-

NEED TO buy one student ticket for the Tulsa game. Call 537-1335. (13-14)

TWO TICKETS to K-State-Wichita State football game, 21st. Call Mike, 539-7062. If not in, please leave name and number. (14-

ONE STUDENT to teach English speech and hearing part time after 7:00 p.m. Willing to pay. Call Chun, 537-9162 (5:00-6:00 p.m.) or 532-6715. (14)

NOTICES

strock REDUCTION sale. V2 price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00: one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (11f) REDUCTION sale. 1/2 price

GO TO HADES

The Hottest NOW Place in Aggieville Featuring **Bud on Tap** 25c Draws Every Day Red Devil Drink

TGIF 1.00 Pitchers 616 N. 12th Aggieville

Freshmen & **Transfer Students** Did you get your free

bubble bath Hi-Liter lube job Levi poster

beer taco cookies cokes candy bar PRE-LAW students . . . should consider a year of background in English History, Government and Politics at the British Studies Centre, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QD, England. (13-17)

1975 ROYAL Purple and picture receipt may be purchased in Kedzie Hall 103. (6-15)

NEEDED: A source of information on television and movie trivia. Must be an expert. If you qualify, contact Joi at 539-5366. (13-15)

WE PROVIDE healthy plants and you add tender loving care. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, upstairs. (14)

STUDENTS WITH a scouting background are needed in Alpha Phi Omega. Pledging begins September 16, and your qualities make you ideal for pledging. We are a national service fraternity with a rich scouting history, but not affiliated officially in the Scouts. Your ideals and ours are one in the same. Please contact John A. Smith, Jr. immediately for fall pledging, 776-5425. (14-16)

SERVICES

CANOEING FUN river trips. We haul or U-haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, Kansas 1-494-2621; Blue Rapids, Kansas, 1-226-8051. (2-16)

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd 36 Exp., \$2.50 20 Exp., \$1.75 **Bruce Baugh** Ph. 776-7517 776-6434

LOST

BLUEPOINT SIAMESE kitten, 3 months, vicinity 900 Fremont. Reward. 539-2941 or 539-3425, Shirley. (12-14)

IN AGGIEVILLE on September 4: large, squarish, brown-framed photogray-lens glasses. If seen or found, please call 537-9145. (13-17)

A PAIR of wire rimmed glasses in a floral case. We would appreciate a call. Paco, 539-9801; Leigh, 537-1852. (14-16)

MAN'S WRISTWATCH, September 10, silver Seiko Cronograph, 2 piece metal band, rotating Biezel. lost men's restroom, Waters Hall basement. Reward. \$25.00. 776-7832. (14-18)

FREE

CATS AND kittens. Have become over-stocked. Assorted mixed varieties, all are lovers. Contact Betty, 539-4158. (13-15)

PUPPIES TO a good home, part Poodle and Pointer. Call 776-9072 after 7:00 p.m., Sunday all day. (14)

PERSONAL

STREAKER'S REUNION Friday 9:00 p.m., Mr. K's. Call Jeff, 537-7493, for more in-formation. (14)

SEESTER GLORIA — Feliz 21st Compleanos! Te diviertes en el trece de viernes!! Yo te amo! Leetle Seester. (14)

FOUND

MEN'S CLOTHING, lost from student's car on Claffin near Goodnow Museum. Call Donna Thompson at 532-6765 or 537-8602.

WELCOME

THIS SUNDAY evening at 5:00 p.m. come share with the Student Fellowship with First Presbyterian. Supper available. If you need transportation, meet at 5:00 at the south entrance to Student Union. (14)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (14)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (14)

AT THE First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, services of Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:50 a.m. The blue bus will stop between Boyd and West Hall at 10:45 a.m. for the 11:00 ser-vice, returns following the service. (14)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Wor-ship 8:30 a.m., no nursery; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00, nursery provided.

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes students to services 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Transportation, call 776-6354 or 776-9427. (14)

We want your finger to have and to hold.



Columbia

Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (14)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens

WORSHIP.SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00

University class 9:45 Evening Service 7:30

UNITARIAN CHURCH pastor, The Rev. Charles Stephen, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be speaker Sunday, 11:00, at the Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont. He is a leader of the national Unitarian churches who was selected for the annual convention last summer to give the sermon of the convention. Visitors welcome. (14)

CHARTIER'S **MEN'S SHOES** Large Selection **Reasonably Priced** Come See Our **Selection Under** Mortiers

SUNDAY SPAGHETTI **SPECIAL**

IN AGGIEVILLE

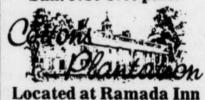
All you can eat for \$2.00

Spaghetti: meat sauce

GARLIC TOAST and complete

> SALAD BAR and all the trimmings

Buffet Style Sun. 5:30-8:00 p.m.



Auditorium Attractions FUNNIEST ENTERTAINER IN THE WORLD'

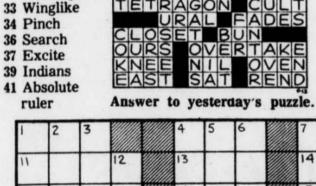




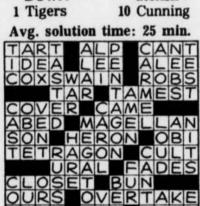
with Marylyn Mulvey **KSU AUDITORIUM**

Sat. September 28 8:00 p.m.

STUDENTS: \$4, \$3.50, \$3 PUBLIC: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 **Box Office open** 10-5 daily PHONE: 532-6425







TART ALP CANT
IDEA LEE ALEE
COXSWAIN ROBS
TAR TAMEST
COVER CAME
ABED MAGELLAN
SON HERON OBI
TETRAGON CULT
URAL FADES
CLOSET BUN
OURS OVERTAKE
KNEE NIL OVEN
EAST SAT REND

6 Also called 27 Hardens Chosen 7 Garden 28 Program of structures 29 Medicinal 8 Money of account 30 Greek

9 Cooking utensil

DOWN

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

43 Pronoun

sand

46 Cinders

50 Bradley

55 Emerald

56 Following

Isle

57 Greek

58 Mix

letter

59 Female

sheep

60 Recent

53 Set of tools

44 Ridges of

2 West

Indian

shrub

3 Greek

letter

5 Oceans

specialty

4 Pub

61 Perceive

16 15 20 18 22 24 25 26 27 23 32 29 36 38 40 42 43

28 33 37 41 45 53 50 57 56

60

diamond

If Not — Void Dates are Soon! Use Coupons Now before they become outdated

Witchcraft popular

Occult class interest up

By TED LUDLUM Collegian Reporter

Interest in witchcraft and the occult has been on the rise for the past several years. This sudden rise in popularity and how it should be dealt with is one of Robert Linders' reasons for conducting a class on

"My special interest," the professor of history, said "is the history of Christianity and how it affects politics."

While studying the period of the renaissance and its relationship with Christianity, Linder soon found that it was impossible to achieve a true understanding of the era without also studying another powerful force which basically was related to Christianity. This force was witchcraft and the occult.

"To study religion," Linder said, "one must also study the history of witchcraft and its meanings due to its close relationship with Christianity."

SINCE HE started his classes on the history of witchcraft and the occult three years ago, Linder has received some criticism and a lot of questions concerning this class. Though he admits it is a sensitive area, he believes it is a necessary area of

Response to the class has been overwhelming, he believes. Until this semester Linder limited the attendance to about 30, because he made the class into a recitation course. This semester he is trying something different. He opened the class up to anyone who wanted to take it and now has 100 students.

Linder himself has just returned from a trip to Europe where he conducted research for several classes and for some books he is planning to write.

"My main research was not centered on witchcraft," Linder said. "I did spend some time on it, but most of my trip was devoted to other areas of study."

By keeping the course in an academic perspective, Linder teaches the history of witchcraft and the occult, why it is gaining in popularity, and how one should best deal with it if ever confronted with it. The class doesn't go into the ceremonies themselves or teach people how to perform exorcisms.

"WE CAN'T ignore it," Linder said. "Here is a major competitor with Christianity and we had better know something about it."

"There is a certain basic hunger in man for mystery and the occult can satisfy it, but so can Christianity. I've talked to several young people in the past few years who feel that the church has nothing to offer them. They don't get anything out of

"This is one reason for the present boom in the interest in the occult. Another reason is that people are turning away from our overly rationalistic, technological age and looking toward the occult and eastern religions. They are also looking toward the church, but because of these people's feelings that the church isn't applying itself to today's problems and situations many pick the occult."

Though many concede that the popularity of witchcraft and the occult is rising, few agree on what should be done about it. Where Linder thinks knowledge is the key, many differ in that they think the reason for the rise in the publicity it has recently

"You just can't ignore it and expect it to go away," Linder argues. "Witchcraft and the occult have been with us for thousands of years. The publicity isn't the real reason for its rise in numbers and people should realize this."

"To believe there is something to the occult is not un-Christian. We need to come to terms with it, and if we are to come to terms then we must know about it. That is why I teach it."

"A true Christian dares not seal off anyone. I hope for my classes to learn how to handle it best. I want to help my students make meaningful decisions."



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS

Needs interested people to serve on the Legislative Assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA Office today. For more information contact Dick Works 532-3608

Vet building funds uncertain By GREG McCUNE

Collegian Reporter University officials are apprehensive about the chances of any federal funding for the proposed veterinary medicine hospital-clinic at K-State. The hospital-clinic is to be constructed east of the recently opened teaching facility and veterinary medicine complex at the north end of campus.

A new hospital-clinic would complete phase three of a fourphase program of veterinary medicine construction which began with the building of the south half (research section) of the complex.

"It doesn't appear as if we are eligible for a federal grant for this fiscal year," President James McCain said.

McCAIN explained that K-State has received grants of over \$3 million from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for construction of the present complex. He cited these large grants in the past and the recent opening of three new veterinary medicine schools as the basis for his skepticism.

"It's a matter of waiting our turn," McCain added.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, thinks the chances of receiving federal funding in the near future, are slim. He explained that federal money, which would have gone for the health professions and projects such as the hospitalclinic, was impounded by former President Nixon and was not finally released until January of 1973. K-State applied for \$5.5 million of these HEW funds, but when allocations were made in June of this year, K-State was passed over.

THE VETERINARY medicine hospital-clinic is estimated to cost more than \$15 million of which more than \$9 million has already been provided by the Kansas legislature. K-State will seek the remaining \$5.5 million from the 1975 Kansas legislature.

"As of today it does not appear that federal funding will be available. There isn't any question but that the legislature must provide the rest," Young said.

"I see no reason why they (the state legislators) won't go ahead and fund us completely," Young

When construction of the hospital-clinic is completed, two veterinary medicine buildings, Dykstra hospital and Burt Hall will be vacated and turned over to other departments within the University. Dykstra originally built to handle 40 veterinary students per class, whereas the new complex will soon handle 100 students per class.

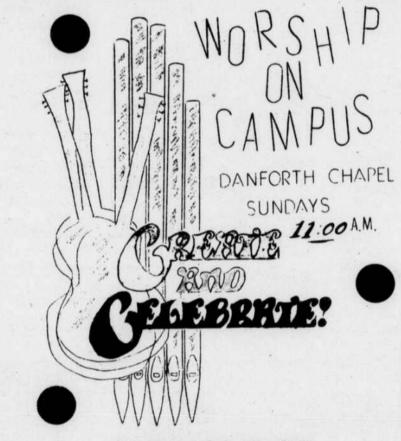
Young says Dykstra will probably be used by one of the biological science departments, possibly biochemistry or biology. Burt Hall with its extensive laboratories, will be turned over to either biochemistry or some other department with an acute

"Nor firm decisions have been made at this time," Young said.

KITE'S **TGIF \$PECIAL** till 6:00

§1.25 Pitchers 25° Steins FREE popcorn Coors on tap

SPANKY'S



*Students Create Contemporary Forms *Interdenominational — International *Holy Communion — Friendship

Theme - "Celebrating Life-Finding Meaning and Values

Sept. 8 — The Gospel Means Community Sept. 15 — Meaning out of Loneliness and Acceptance

Celebrating Holy Communion

Sept. 22 — Finding Meaning in God Sept. 29 — The Devil, Exorcism and Meaning Oct. 6 — Meaning in Forgiveness — Making Mistakes, Being Yourself

Celebrating Holy Communion

Sponsored By: United Ministries in Higher Education and Lutheran Campus Ministry Campus Pastors: Don Fallon, Jim Lackey, Warren Rempel

1021 Denison - Tele: 539-4451

ARE YOU REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT **LOSING WEIGHT?**

If you are serious about losing weight, attend one of our weight reduction groups Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.; or Fridays, 10:30 a.m.

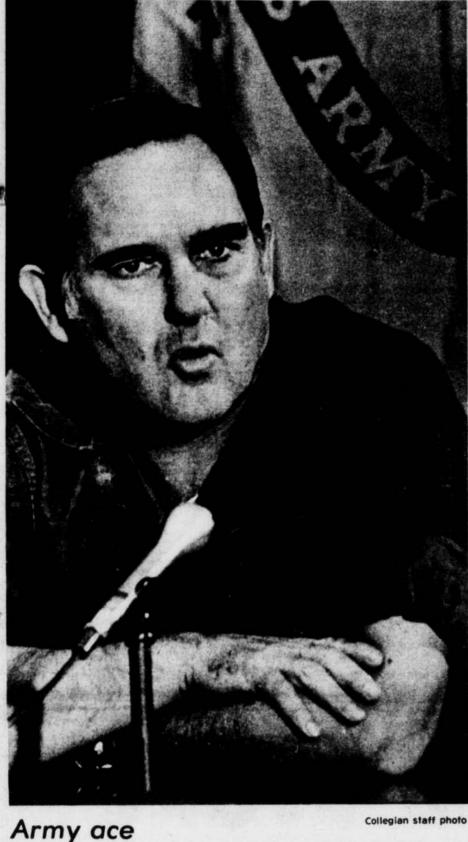
> Meetings are weekly, Room 1, Lafene Student Health Center.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 16, 1974

No. 15



Collegian staff photo

Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway praised the volunteer army and refused to give details on Army recommendations made to President Ford regarding amnesty at a news conference Friday. See story page 2.

One-trial system suggested

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Reporter

Calling for significant changes in the state's judicial system, delegates to the Citizens' Conference on Kansas Courts suggested Friday that the unified trial court system would be an improvement over the current organization of Kansas courts.

More than 100 delegates from Kansas attended the three-day conference at the K-State Union. Nineteen state organizations sponsored the conference.

Under the unified or one-trial court system, there would be no special courts such as probate, juvenile and traffic courts. All litigation would go through the district court office in each county.

DELEGATES to the conference said the new court system should provide for specialized divisions in the district court. They said in a consensus report Friday, the district's trained judges would be available for these special duties.

The delegates also voted to organize a citizens' committee to seek support for modernizing Kansas courts.

The consensus statement noted the need for improving Kansas judicial personnel through the adoption of a merit selection plan for judges. The plan will be voted on this November by residents of each judicial district.

JUDGES should be subject to effective removal and judicial disciplinary proceedings, coupled with a knowledgable retention or non-retention vote of the people, the report said.

"The merit selection system offers a significantly better opportunity than the present system professionally qualified judges," the report said.

Much of the conference consisted of discussion on the proposals made by the Judicial Study Advisory Committee report made in May.

"THE COURTS and their personnel should be accountable to the public for efficient operation and delivery of judicial services," the delegates said. Although transitional consideration must be given to present local revenues and expenses, the report continued, permanent state financing should be planned for the court system.

Delegates cited several reasons for establishing permanent state financing. They said they disliked the use of the property tax as a primary financial base and suggested the court system should avoid being revenue producing.

Most important among the arguments for state funding, according to several of the delegates, was that it would provide statewide uniformity in the standard of justice and supporting services.

IN OTHER action the conference said it favored an "intermediate court of appeals be created and an appropriate division of appellate jurisdiction be made between the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court."

Noting the costs involved in implementing a unified court system would substantially exceed the costs of the present system, the delegates said, "the return on this investment should be worth the cost based upon improved quality in judicial services and increased efficiency in administration."

Air Vietnam hijacking ends in massive deaths

PHAN RANG, South Vietnam (AP) — A hijacker set off two hand grenades aboard an Air Vietnam jetliner Sunday, sending it crashing to the ground in flames and killing all 71 persons aboard, officials said.

They said the pilot refused the kidnaper's demand to fly to North Vietnam.

Officials said it was the first hijack incident in aviation history to result in massive deaths.

On Feb. 20, a young man set off grenades inside an Air Vietnam plane killing three passengers after the crew tricked him and landed at Hue instead of flying to Hanoi.

THE SEARCH for bodies from the latest explosion continued Sunday night under floodlights at the crash site, next to a minefield.

Rescue workers had recovered the remains of 57 passengers and seven

The flight's manifest included the man identified as the hijacker, Le Duc Tan, who boarded at Da Nang; 58 Vietnamese crewmen; two South

Allocations final

Senators hem and haw, then partially fund sports in 7-hour marathon

Last spring, Student Senate refused to fund all minor sports.

Senate reversed that decision Thursday by funding Women's Intercollegiate Athletics \$15,000 and crew \$435.40. An hour later senate refused to fund soccer.

"We've got to decide where to draw the line," Tom Mertz, agriculture senator, said. There is no way senate can be expected to fund all minor sports, he continued.

"IF WE don't stop somewhere, we'll have the "Goat Ropers of America" coming in for money," Byron Williams, veterinary medicine senator, said.

"I think we just acted ridiculously about soccer," Nancy Kraus, arts and sciences senator, said. "We just left them out in the cold."

"Gosh, I just don't know what to think; Senate is so screwed up," Kent Snyder, arts and sciences senator, said. Snyder believes senate is not being consistent.

"I think we have to realize that it is impossible to be consistent," Amy Button, arts and sciences senator, said.

AND SO the seven-hour allocation session continued: The Drug Education Center received its requested \$4,025 and an additional \$210 to be used in work-study salaries.

"The additional work-study person will instruct people in drug education, train people to be drug counselors and work on publications," Fred Petersen, co-director of the center, said.

"This is the third highest drug area in the state," Petersen said. "The field changes from day to day and we need to provide information for students."

The Environmental Awareness Center was allocated an additional \$450. Kent Forester, director of the center, explained that the money will cover rising postage, printing and stationary expenses. The center's final allocation was \$775.

VETERANS ON Campus was allocated \$1,100 - \$180 over their tentative allocation. The additional money will cover postage for its monthly newsletter, on the condition if will be returned if it receives the non-profit status it is

"If we receive the status — and we should — our postage costs will decrease from 10 cents to 1.7 cents per letter," Larry Moeder, VOC president, said.

The Consumer Relations Board received an allocation increase of \$169. Pat Bosco, SGA financial adviser, explained the increase was for telephone expenses not included in the budget last spring. The increase raised the total CRB allocation to \$3,094.94.

MECHA, was denied its request for a \$250 increase. Mike Relihan, Finance Committee chairperson, said the increase was arbitrary.

"The request wasn't arbitrary," Carole Rosales, MECHA vice president, said Friday. "The money was to cover the increased costs of postage and printing. Now something will have to be dropped."

MECHA'S allocation was \$3,540.96.

Fine Arts Council received its requested \$1,500 for the architectural speaker's program. Last spring, senate had decided that architecture was a special interest group and should be funded through the College of Architecture and

Senate reversed this decision Thursday because senate believed it was not in a position to choose which programs the council should sponsor.

"If we earmark money for specific programs, it destroys the privilege of the Fine Arts Council to choose how it wishes to spend its money. They are the experts and they should be able to spend the money the way they want to," Mike Relihan said.

The Council received a final allocation of \$38,815.

SENATE ALSO increased salaries of the student body president and senate chairperson to \$250 per month for ten months. The salary of the student body president was \$150 per month for 12 months; the chairperson had received \$100 per month for 12 months.

This increased total SGA allocations to \$19,858.08. Student legal services were raised to \$14,729.88. Relihan termed the raise an "administrative adjustment" due to a salary increase for Don Weiner, student attorney.

Unappealed allocations passed by the senate as recommended by the Finance Committee were: \$6,798.75 to Associated Students of Kansas; \$7,249 to Black Student Union; \$30 to Chimes; \$3,260 to FONE; \$1,855 to International Culture Center; \$6,296.22 to KSDB-FM; \$189,441 to K-State Union; \$2,520 to KSU Infant and Child Care Center; \$2,600 to Minorities Resource Center; \$3,002 to Pregnancy Counseling; \$67,657 to Recreational Services; \$81,189 to Student Publications; \$955 to Women's Coalition; \$15,473 to University for Man; and \$2,306 to University Learning Network.

Haig to resign; others may follow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander Haig says he expects his imminent departure from the White House post once held by H.R. Haldeman to be followed by the resignation of Kenneth Cole, who succeeded John Ehrlichman as domestic policy coordinator.

Haig told the Associated Press that Cole, named last year to replace Ehrlichman as director of the Domestic Council, wants to return to private life and "intends to leave at some point."

Another White House official said he expects that Haig's resignation, to be announced this week, will be followed by a broad "house cleaning" of key White House aides appointed during the Nixon administration.

As an example, he said he expects Ford to replace staff secretary Jerry Jones, who holds a position of importance in the administrative machinery designed to mesh with resigned President Nixon's work habits.

Jones had been Nixon's chief

K-State cast to Hutch fair

The K-State Players will be performing two 45-minute portions of the musical "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson today, Peter Mann Smith, artistic director of theater, said.

An eight-member cast will perform outdoors at the fair, Smith said. The players were chosen to perform because of good reviews they received on the show during the Summer Repertory Theater.

talent scout until Haig moved him into the staff secretaryship.

Should Jones join Haig and Cole in leaving the White House, no Nixon appointees would retain jobs having a major and direct influence on managing the flow of papers and people into Ford's Oval Office.

Just last week, Ford designated Warren Rustand, who had been his scheduling chief as vice president, to succeed Stephen Bull as appointments secretary. Haig is expected to be named by Ford to return to active duty as a four-star Army general to be military commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Haig said he wanted to return to the Army but insisted the NATO assignment was not firm.

Although a number of Nixon appointees have been assured of job security by Ford, the mood among many of them is one of uncertainty as they see their numbers shrink.

"Don't call us holdovers," one suggested. "I think hangovers are more descriptive."

The first five weeks of the Ford administration produced sharp frictions between some veterans of Ford's vice presidential staff and key Nixon operatives, notably Haig.

Although Haig acknowledged there have been "a few anticipated frictions," he sought to minimize them.

Privately, Haig is bitter about a

series of leaks to columnists and others which seemed intended to discredit him and to picture him as more concerned about the welfare of the old Nixon team than in the operations of the new Ford administration.

While Haig would not reveal the depth of his feelings on the subject, a close associate said, "They (Ford's people) first claimed Al had no power, but as soon as they needed a lightening rod they began picturing him as all-powerful."

Ending draft betters Army

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Reporter

The Army has come a long way since the abolition of the draft, Howard Callaway, secretary of the Army, said at Ft. Riley Friday afternoon.

"We are now in a position for the first time since we got a volunteer force where we are no longer worried about getting enough numbers," Callaway told a news conference.

Callaway answered charges which have arisen since the all-volunteer army's conception that the Army was recruiting and hiring lower quality persons.

Because the Army can become more selective, he said, "our morale is better."

"WE JUST have a better Army than we did during the draft," Callaway said.

Callaway refused to reveal details of recommendations his office has made to President Ford regarding amnesty. The issue is "a decision of the President, not the Army," he said.

Callaway discounted the possibility of Ford requiring service in the Armed Forces to fulfill any requirements of conditional amnesty.

"The Army is fundamentally opposed to anyone serving who does not want to serve in it, and to serve in it as a requirement would be totally opposed to our entire volunteer concept," Callaway added.

ARMY DESERTERS constitute the only part of the amnesty question directly affecting the Army, Callaway said, adding that these cases should be handled individually.

Decision for a new Chief of Staff since the death of Creighton

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION

Abrams has not yet been made, the secretary said.

"I have been in touch with the President with my recommendations," Callaway said. He added that there are many good officers to choose from.

Callaway said he gave credit for the improved image of the Army to Abrams.

"He was more respected than anyone else in the Army, and anything he said 'let's do'— everyone just knew it was good for the Army," Callaway added.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.



S MUR &

ATOK & FRIENDS

HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

IS HAVING A

HEWLETT-PACKARD CALCULATOR DEMONSTRATION

Mr. David Wand, a Hewlett-Packard technical representative, will be in our store Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To demonstrate and answer questions about the following Hewlett-Packard calculators —

HP-35 Scientific Pocket Calculator

HP-45 Advanced Scientific Pocket Calculator

HP-70 Business Pocket Calculator

HP-80 Financial Pocket Calculator

HP-65 Fully-Programmable Pocket Calculator



VARNEY'S BOOK STORE AGGIEVILLE



Boldface⁻

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEBANON — Israeli warplanes fire-bombed and strafed Arab terrorist targets in southern Lebanon twice Sunday, and the Beirut command said they killed the mayor of one town and wounded two other civilians.

The Tel Aviv command gave no casualty figures, or a specific reason for the attacks, but said each of the raids lasted 10 minutes and all planes returned safely.

They were the first such assaults in five weeks, and came as Israel prepared to celebrate the Jewish new year, or Rosh Hashanah, which starts at sundown Monday.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Japanese Red Army terrorists released early Monday two women hostages, who had been held with nine others in the French Embassy since Friday afternoon.

Police identified the women, who were taken to the nearby U.S. Embassy building, as Bernadine Jacqueline Geerling, a 22-year-old embassy telephone operator, and Joyce Fleur, also 22, secretary to the French ambassador, Count Jacques Senard. Police said they were the only women among the hostages.

Shortly before 4 a.m. a light gleamed on the upper floor of the embassy which had been blackened at night since the three terrorists took Count Jacques Senard, the French ambassador, and the 10 other hostages on Friday afternoon.

NEW YORK — Newsweek magazine has quoted a source close to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's office as saying former President Nixon knew in advance about the covert campaign intelligence unit that conducted the Watergate break-in.

Newsweek reported Sunday that the unnamed source said: "They can tie Nixon into the planning of the break-in. That's the bottom line."

Newsweek also quotes a knowledgeable prosecution source as saying that new evidence, including newly received White House tapes, shows that Nixon knew that the intelligence unit was prepared to undertake Watergate-style burglaries and wiretaps.

KANSAS CITY — LaMonte Patras, 17, suburban Lee's Summit, was critically injured early Sunday when a rock weighing about 18 pounds was dropped from an interstate highway overpass onto the car in which he was riding, police said.

A 15-year-old boy was taken into custody Sunday after a door-to-door search of a subdivision north of downtown Kansas City turned up a witness who had seen a juvenile with the rock on the overpass just before the incident.

Patras, a high school senior, was in critical condition Sunday night at a hospital. He was struck in the chest by the rock, which smashed through the auto's windshield and knocked his bucket seat into the back seat of the car. Hospital officials said the victim, who was asleep in the car when the missile fell, had not regained consciousness.

PARIS — A young man lobbed a hand grenade into a crowd at a Paris drugstore Sunday, killing two persons and wounding 26, police said.

Witnesses said the man, about 25, with long hair and a gray jacket, dropped the grenade from an interior first-floor balcony onto the ground floor in front of a tobacco counter, then fled in the confusion as the grenade exploded.

The grenade carved a swath of blood and destruction through the thick crowd in the building, a warren of lunch counters, boutiques, and a movie on the Left Bank.

Local Forecast

Think wet. The Topeka Weather Bureau is calling for a 40 per cent chance of rain today and a 30 per cent chance tonight. The high today will be in the low to mid 70s, the low tonight will be in the 50s, and the high Tuesday will be in the 70s. Winds will be light and variable.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE is accepting applications for membership. Pick up applications at the SGA ofice in the K-State Union.

THE FONE-CRISIS CENTER is now open. It will be in operation nightly from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call 539-3211.

SGA ELECTIONS are Oct. 9. Filing forms may be picked up in SGA office and returned to Holtz Hall by Sept. 18 at 5 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is accepting applications for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

PHARMACY STUDENTS planning to go to a school of pharmacy should contact James Goss in Eisenhower 113B, concerning a new standardized test that is now being used.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE can make nominations for the replacement of Glenn Beck, vice president of the department by calling Bill Spangler 532-6714. Forms must be turned into him before Oct. 15.

MONDAY

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will discuss a college get-together in Seaton 303A at 5 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Radhamohanrao Manam at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 106. Dissertation topic: "Physiological and Agronomical Studies in Soil-Plant-Water Relations of Soybean and Sorokum"."

WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM will have an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Wildkitten Locker Room, Ahearn Gym.

AIR FORCE ROTC SCHOLARSHIP TESTING will be in Military Science 204 at 6:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in the Union Board Room at 7 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet in Union 205A-B at 7 p.m. to discuss biennial conclave.

B'NAI B'RITH will have Jewish New Year Rosh Hashanna Eve Services at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. MU PHI EPSILON will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1010 N. Manhanttan, number 7.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a fall rush smoker at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A B and C.

ROYAL PURPLE meeting for all paid and credit staff members plus any persons interested in working on the yearbook at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 118.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet in Waters reading room at 7:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 236.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

KANSAS STATE ENGINEERS will have a staff meeting at 4 p.m. in Seaton 167.

ART COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Conference Room at 7:30 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet for election of officers at 6:30 p.m. in Dickins 206. Leroy Brooks, extension entomologist, will

TUESDAY

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m at the Theta XI house.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOUR-NALISTS—SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m. for a panel discussion by students with journalism internships. All members and prospective members are

encouraged to attend.
ALPHA PI MU will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Directors Conference Room.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will celebrate Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanna, with services at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. at 10:30 a.m. For further information of transportation contact Mrs. Edelman 539-

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell 145 at 4:30 p.m. for a program on Argonne National

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

LEGISLATION AND REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE OF THE WOMEN'S COALITION will meet in the Library 210 at 7 p.m.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Intramural Fields at 5:45 p.m. for a football game and picule.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have training classes in Union 206 A,B and C at 7

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 B and C.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. iln the Union Conference Room.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 A.

WEDNESDAY

LIGHT BRIGADE applications are due and should be turned into Andrea Polansky at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Persons interested in membership can pick up applications there alsos

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 7 p.m. Dr. landola, Dr. Consigli and Dr. Marchin will discuss their work and answer questions.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet for a watermelon feed and short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

PROFESSIONAL HOME EC. EDUCATION SECTION will meet at 4:30 in Justin 148.

PROSPECTIVE ELEMENTARY
TEACHERS will meet in Forum Hall at 4:30
p.m.

THURSDAY

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium. All interested persons wishing to join the board (and see Auditorium attractions free) should attend the meeting.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING will have an organizational meeting in the UMHE Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS IN THE COLLEGE OF ENGINNERING AND ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN will meet in Seaton 129 at 3:30.



Opinions

An editorial comment

Red tape bypassed

Could it be that the bureaucracy is actually speeding things up?

After Thursday night's Student Senate meeting it

seems that it could be possible. An intercollegiate athletic council may materialize by Jan. 1, Judy Akers, director of women's athletics

said Thursday. If so, this would be ahead of the schedule outlined in the Hoyt report calling for the reorganization to be completed by the '75-'76 school year.

HURRAH! The quicker the council is revamped the quicker minor sports and sports clubs funding hassles will be removed from the floor of Student Senate.

Students, athletes and athletic directors will know from where the money for each sport — whether it be soccer, rowing or rifle club - will be coming. All intercollegiate sports will be under the responsibility of the new Athletic Council, and all sports clubs will be considered for funding by Rec Services. Now somebody just has to draw up the guidelines to make an easy distinction between what is intercollegiate and what isn't.

But the thought that a subcommittee was established to implement the recommendations of the Hoyt report and came to the conclusion the restructuring could be completed by Jan. 1 is commendable.

PICTURE THIS. There may not be any more haggling next spring at tentative allocation time for minor sports. The minor sports issue may be tucked away with memories of the infamous funding fights about the KSU Wildcat Marching Band.

And to think gratitude for this long awaited day (the day without "who's going to take the responsibility for minor sports") which came sooner than anticipated, goes to a subcommittee, one of those leeches of bureaucratic organization is astonishing.

It seems for once a change may have skipped the red tape procedures which usually delay a simple procedure indefinitely.

So, University bureaucrats, keep up the good work and get the new athletic council functioning by Jan. 1. Defy your stereotype.

Cathy Claydon, Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 16, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555 SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Riley County Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

> Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler. Advertising Manager

David Chartrand, Je	ff Funk
Cindy Schwartz	News Editor
Linda Locke	Editorial Editor
Steve Buchholtz	Sports Editor
Sam Green	Photography Editor
Dobbiel ackron Bar	rb Schoof
Jim Brock	Arts and Entertainment Editor
Joi Wilner	Snafu
Brad Morris	Assistant Sports Editor
Brad Morris	Assistant Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Lewis CRB column sensationalistic

Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the piece of poor journalism by John Lewis which appeared in his Sept. 12 column.

Lewis has filled his attack on the Consumer Relations Board with a number of inaccurate and sensationalistic remarks. He calls the CRB a "group-without-a-cause" incorrectly, as the group has a well-defined purpose. His statement that "CRB is just convinced these ticketholders have been viciously defrauded by a fly-by-night athletic department" is a gross sensationalism of CRB's statement on the matter.

Lewis even refutes his own argument that the advertising inaccurate (Webster definition: not accurate, inexact, hence incorrect, erroneous), not deceptive (Webster definition: tending to deceive, having power to mislead), in stating that the coupon book is a "gimmick." According to the dictionary a gimmick is a "secret device by whicha grifter (which can be defined as "a thief") controls the mechanisms of a prize wheel; anything tricky." Further, did anyone on CRB really say that "the Athletic Council should be stripped of its right to advertise or promote ticket sales?"

JOHN LEWIS seems to think also it is a greater insult to the intelligence of a college student for the CRB to consider anyone could misconstrue the use of the word "free" in the advertisement which he says, despite the prominent "free" in the ad, was only "an implied free (meaning?) and which else he admits was incorrect, than the

Nixon crime second degree

Editor:

In reference to your two editorials (Sept. 11) condemning Ford for pardoning Richard Nixon, I would like to make a couple of observations.

First of all, the prestige of the presidency demands some sort of special position. If the crime had been of a first degree, or constitutional consequence, I would whole heartedly support his downfall and exile.

However, Richard Nixon was no such example. His crime, by all reason, was secondary. History may prove his acts in foreign policy to be of a primary positive stature.

IT IS unjust for the guilty to go free, and possible innocent not. But before making such wide generalizations, we must understand the importance of this very delicate situation.

The truth has or will come out. It has shamed the man. But we cannot ignore what is real, and strike with the might of justice relentlessly, on a man who, I feel, believed in his country. Thank

> **Charles Morasch** Senior in history

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

insult which he creates with the use of the following statements: (1) KSU "must sell football tickets," (2) We "gotta sell tickets," (3) "The athletic department had to frantically find a way to get people in the stadium," and (4) "the idea is to lure the customer to the games

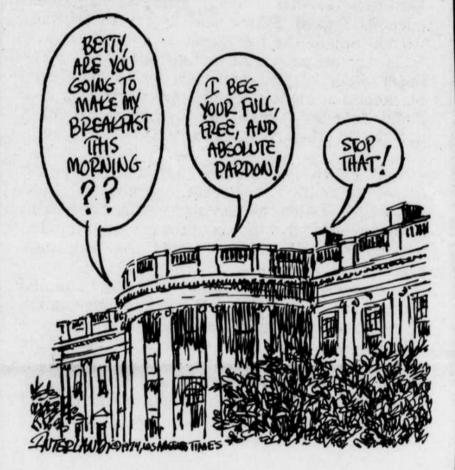
In the tight money situation of today, Lewis may be more than naive to consider a student would normally be finding the \$155 of merchandise, which on would have to purchase to attain the \$30 or more worth of discounts would certainly be "among his regular expenditures." In addition, Lewis's statement that the coupon book is "free," is itself in error, since the football ticket purchase was necessary in order to get the

THE CONSUMER Relations Board should be commended for doing its job in its effort to protect the students. This, it is doing by trying to ensure the advertising in this newspaper is accurate and in compliance with the Federal Trade Commission. These statutes and guidelines have been written and approved to protect all consumers, and we are entitled to see that they are adhered to, no matter who is doing the advertising or whose intelligence may be insulted.

Perhaps instead of writing an emotional column with words you could do better to look up, Mr. Lewis, you might investigate the possibility of writing a column with some practical value to the students.

JoAnn Shaw Instructor, graduate student in physiological sciences

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi BETTY ARE YOU



Drug analysis refused

Within the past week K-State was refused the right to have liscensed drug analysis by the Kansas State Board of Pharmacy. We, the personnel directly related to drug analysis feel K-State and the Manhattan area are being directly discriminated against by the State Board of Pharmacy and the Attorney General's office for the following reasons:

1. KU and K-State both submitted applications early last fall for drug analysis. KU's recommended for approval by the Attorney General's office and the Pharmacy Board in December. K-State's, after nearly one year, still has no official word from either the Pharmacy Board or the Attorney General's office.

2. K-State was asked for supporting letters from the University and the community as well as any other evidence of value pertaining to our program. KU was not asked to provide this kind of documentation.

3. THE STATE Board of Pharmacy reported the Attorney General's office recommended disapproval of K-State's application, but no reason for this was furnished.

4. In appearances before the Board of Pharmacy they emphasized the risk of analysis in that it has the potential of providing an endorsement of the quality of a drug. They did not respond to the arguments that analysis offers the opportunity to warn the public about hazards of dangerous drugs, and that drug analysis has shown less than half of the drugs sold are as represented. Of more critical importance is why is analysis at KU not dangerous?

5. One of our supporting letters was from the dean of the KU College of Pharmacy who has seen both KU's and K-State's proposals. This letter stated that KU and K-State's proposals for analysis were essentially

identical. Therefore he recommended approval of the K-State proposal. 6. In appearing before the Board of Pharmacy they set forth a naive, untenable position with respect to drug education. Their view is that if people are ignorant of the contents of drugs, fear will be a deterrent.

"THE INCREASE in nationwide drug use and abuse in the past decade are clear evidence that this position is wrong. In the absence of reliable scientific information people fill in information gaps with peer opinions, their own presumptions, information from their dealers or other less dependable resources.

We, that support analysis, feel that a conservative group of individuals would rather see misrepresented drugs sold to a naive public than have analysis at K-State. With the support of SGA we are pursuing every means possible to have drug analysis at K-State.

> Fred Petersen **Rod Taylor Drug Education Center staff**

Learning plan launched

By MARTY SNYDER Collegian Reporter

A different method of learning has been launched on an experimental basis to residents of a four-state area beginning this fall.

The University of Mid-America (UMA) is composed of five state Universities from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa. Both K-State and the University of Kansas are members of UMA.

There is no actual campus involved. The University consists of the pooled resources of all five member institutions.

President James McCain is chairperson of the board of trustees and E. Norman Harold, John Steffen, John Spangler and Jack Carpenter, all of K-State, are members of the academic council of UMA.

McCAIN SAID UMA is an open learning system similar to the

Sex program helps students

In response to the need on the K-State campus for more accessable and more readily available information on human sexuality, a Peer Sex Education (PSE) program was developed.

A pilot training program began last spring under coordinators Carolyn Wickenkamp and Tonda Highley. Twelve volunteers were put through a 20-hour training program and two hours per week following the training for PSE group meetings.

Each educator was required to keep a journal of his own activities. Upon completion of the training program the educators began functioning in their own living units.

THE TRAINING program consisted of four major training ideas: listening and communication skills training, human information and sexuality sources, referrals values clarification training and decision-making skills training.

Selection of educators is taken through application, Wickenkamp said. After completing the application the volunteers have a 30minute interview. During his interview the person's reactions to certain situations are evaluated and final selections are made.

In order to be eligible, the applicant must have an overall GPA of at least 2.0, must be at least a second semester freshman and have the ability to create interesting programs dealing with human sexuality. It is also important to be able to work with people and not act as a moral

The responsibilities of a peer sex educator include providing information of human sexuality for their living group in conjunction with available campus resource people and making referrals to appropriate campus services, said Highley.

"open university" concept of Great Britain or the "university without walls" concept in use at New York State University.

"We are experimenting with taking the University to people who cannot attend in person but can study at home," McCain said. "We really don't offer anything new, the system just incorporates different techniques," he added.

Surveys are taken to determine the greatest interest area of potential students and then courses are developed for those

Two courses, accounting and psychology, will be offered this fall by means of audio-visual

Students participating in next year's program may choose from 30 to 40 new course offerings.

"We hope to expand into other methods of delivering instruction such as cable tv and the telenetwork (Statewide Continuing Education Network) system," McCain said.

STUDENTS MAY receive college credit from any one of the five sponsoring Universities and other colleges and Universities are looking into the possibilities

for offering credit in the near future.

"With the UMA system, students have access to all participating Universities and may choose the institution from which they would like to receive credit," McCain added.

Kansas is forming a state council by drawing from all six regents' institutions and several community colleges to take an inventory of resources already available that could be incorporated into UMA.

"One great advantage of UMA is its quality-control potential" McCain noted, "which will help put a stop to out-of-state cut-rate courses currently offered to area residents by less qualified institutions."

TWO OTHER state Universities, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University, hope to enter the program within the year. They are currently attempting to resolve legal questions regarding membership.

UMA is funded by a National Institute of Education grant for \$934,000. The grant was set up to form new paths in higher education in the four-state pilot





It's the real thing. Coke.

Aggieville

1121 Moro

0 1973 Pizza Hut, Inc.



West Loop **Shopping Center**

As a British company we'd like to explain our 810 ox automatic turntable in plain English.



How the 810 QX reproduces recorded music accurately.

The BSR 810QX has a sophisticated synchronous motor, spinning a heavy

7-lb. platter for accurate speed (regardless of voltage supply or



record load) and all-but-nonexistent wow and flutter. Anti-skating force



may be adjusted for optimum pressure with either conical or elliptical styli, so stylus sits perfectly centered

in groove for precise stereo



separation without audible distortion or uneven groove wear. A strobe

disc is integrated into the platter design and a variable speed control is



provided should you want to vary from, and later return to, the normal speeds. The tone arm will track as low as 0.25 grams to make use of finest light-weight, high-compliance cartridges for maximum fidelity and dynamic range.

How the 810 QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.



Tone arm descent is viscous-damped in automatic operation and also when using the manual cue and

pause control, for gentle contact with record surface. Platter rubber mat protects records during play and cushions discs during automatic drop. Automatic spindle uses umbrella-type suspension. without outboard balance arm. Stub spindle rotates with record to prevent distortion of center hole. Stylus setdown adjustment prevents stylus damage if dropped outside of entry groove range. Tracking pressure



adjustable down to 0.25 grams for newest lightweight cartridges for minimum record

wear. Stylus brush whisks dust off stylus between plays. Lock

automatically secures tone arm to prevent damage to stylus from accidental movement. Stylus

wear meter records accumulated stylus use in hours. Knowing when to replace a 1000000 worn stylus

protects your records.

How the 810 QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode.

After touching a single featherweight button, the 8100X can either: play a stack of records, shutting off after the last one; play a single record and shut off, or play a single record, and



repeat it indefinitely until you stop it. Manual operation uses a single button to start the motor,

and the cue control to lower the stylus.

How the 810 QX operates quietly, emitting no sound that can intrude on the music.

The 810QX uses a unique sequential cam drive mechanism. It is a rigid



precision assembly that replaces the plumber's nightmare of rotating eccentric plates and interlocking gears that other changers use. Unlike other changers, there are no light metal stampings that can go out of aligment and make a lot of noise, from being carried, bumped, or just from use.

For literature write to BSR (USA) Ltd., Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913.



McDONALD

KJCK-FM present **MUSIC VILLAGE** CANTERBURY COURT

BENEFIT DANCE

SLAUGHTER ROAD MELBA JANE

featuring

HICKORY WIND HORIZON

TUESDAY 6-12 midnite Admission 1 a person/all profits go to replace equipment stolen from Slaughter Road

Bikers beware, chief says

By CINDIE DALTON Collegian Reporter

Bicycles are a popular form of transportation, but many do not know the rules for safe biking.

The traffic office has a booklet explaining all the rules and regulations of biking on campus. The same basic rules and regulations should be followed off campus, too.

Any cyclist on a street or highway is subject to the same traffic regulations as the driver of a motor vehicle, Paul Nelson, director of Security and Traffic,

THIS INCLUDES stopping at stop signs, giving the correct hand signals, and obeying the street signs.

Most bicycle accidents are caused because bikers violate the traffic laws, Nelson said.

The most common violation of a bicyclist is not obeying stop signs, he said.

Last year during the first week of school, warnings were given to bike riders for violations. After that, violators were given tickets, Nelson said.

THERE IS no policy yet about

giving tickets to bikers. Nelson said that tickets need to be given out for the protection of the cyclist, but that the campus police need to get together with the city and try to work something out.

It wouldn't make much sense for the campus police to give out tickets for going the wrong way on a one-way street if the cyclist could go downtown and do it without getting a ticket, Nelson

A STUDY of 600 bicycle accidents conducted by the Consumer Products Safety Commission showed that, last year, two-thirds of the accidents resulted from riding double on bikes designed for one, performing stunts, losing control of braking, and hitting bumps and

Another important factor in bike riding Nelson continued, is keeping bikes in good operating condition; 20 per cent of accidents are caused by mechanical and structural failures.

ON CAMPUS, bikes should be parked in the bike racks, he said. If the racks are full, bikes should be parked close by them. The traffic office has the right to impound or remove the bike at the owner's expense if it is illegally parked.

Lights and proper reflectors are needed for riding at night. All bikes on campus can be registered at the traffic office at no cost to the owner, Nelson said.

VALUABLE COUPON TWO TOSTADAS AND **GET ONE FREE** TACO GRANDE 2014 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

Warehouse Reduction

THIS WEEK ONLY!

BUD LABEL ITEMS AT A REDUCED PRICE

Some less than 1/2 wholesale cost !!!!

T-SHIPTS-\$100 BEACH TOWELS-\$100
THERMO MUGS-\$100 6 PACK COOLERS-75\$
BUDMAN CLOCK-\$50 (reg. 15.00) PLAYING CAPDS - 50¢ AND TONS MORE!

... in aggieville ... BACKMAN CLEANER'S BUILDING NEXT TO CAROUSEL ... 1126 MORO

Art exhibit ruined by Moscow police

authorities used bulldozers and dumptrucks Sunday to break up an unauthorized abstract art exhibit, then burned all the paintings they seized. Police punched an American woman reporter in the stomach, hit a newsman in the mouth and pushed around a U.S. diplomat.

Cultural attaches from several major Western embassies witnessed the scene. Friends of the organizers said at least eight persons were arrested, but there was no accurate count of injuries.

Alexei Tyapushkin, an elderly painter who is a member of the Soviet Union of Artist, was beaten as he was driven to a militia station but was released after paying a fine of \$40, exhibit organizers said.

Four bulldozers, almost bladeto-blade, roared down the field and paintings were flung into trucks on top of heaps of dirt.

The earthmoving equipment arrived at the muddy field at Tyoply Stan near Moscow as painters set up a display of abstract art before some 500 people, including about 30 foreign diplomats.

ABSTRACT art defies the orthodox standards of Socialist Realism.

Before the painters could finish setting up, they were sent scrambling over hills to escape the bulldozers which were driven straight at the crowd. Trucks chased those who fled. Two artists were arrested.

New York Times correspondent Christopher Wren was clouted by a man in civilian clothes as he tried to take a photograph. The blow chipped a tooth.

Wren was then seized by two men while a third punched him in the stomach and kidneys.

Lynne Olson, 26, of the Associated Press was hit hard in the stomach and knocked to the ground when she tried to intervene. A plainclothes policeman drove his fist into her stomach, knocking her to the ground.

U.S. CONSUL Leonard Willems was shoved hard by another man.

A U.S. Embassy official said a protest would be made to Soviet authorities about the treatment of Wren, Miss Olson and other American correspondents.

SPECIAL ON 1973 ESQUIRE

Front Kitchen 3 Bedrooms with **Spacious Living Room Attractive Avacado Decor.** on display now at

Countryside **Mobile Homes**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

With the John Roberts SILADIUM Jewelry Find out more about the NEW Siladium

college ring at a lower than gold price!

Now you can order it!

a better than gold

you can enjoy a "better than gold" ring Jewelry. See the John Roberts ring display at a "lower than gold" price. And it's NOW! guaranteed for life!

Buy now from John Roberts Factory Representative Wednesday Sept., Sept. 18, 1974 10 a.m., - 4 p.m. On Supply Level in Front of the: K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

UMHE - WordsWordsWords

Two unexpected pleasures fell upon this balding child, in September. Among my grandmother's things, I found, the other day, a 14K nibbed Scheaffer ink pen - perhaps thirty years old. Put it in the ink bottle; lifted the lever; the old rubber bladder slurped up the black stuff. It writes better than I do. The second? A prairie falcon— we think — has been around our cabin. Never saw one before . . . Who knows what jubilees await one in October.

> Jim Lackey Campus Minister

Official defends grade policy

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN Staff Writer

Students under 21 years of age and single do not receive their grades personally from K-State. Their parents do.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, believes most parents tend to respect this type of system for mailing grades because most single students under 21 receive some financial support for school from their parents, entitling them to "a right to the grade reports."

Grades are usually sent out at approximately a week or 10 days after the last exams of a semester are completed. Even though some students are not at their parents' omes when the grades arrive, Gerritz considers these students to be of a small percentage.

"Ten per cent is a high estimate of those under 21 and unmarried who don't go home for Christmas vacation," Gerritz said. Additionally, foreign and graduate students receive their own grades because most of them are already over 21.

HE SEES a grade report as an

evaluation and a means to inform students and their parents whether their grades are "good, bad, or indifferent."

Mid-term grades are sent to the parents of freshmen and transfer students during their first two semesters at K-State.

"For freshmen, it's their first experience at the college level," Gerritz said, "and parents and students appreciate a reading of how they (the students) are getting along."

The mailing of mid-term grades has been practiced at K-State for about five years, according to Gerritz.

"WE USED to just send out low grade reports (D's and F's)," he said. But he favors the current system of sending all mid-term grades of freshmen and transfer students, whether the grades are high or low.

"It's an important sounding of whether a student is getting along fine or not doing well," Gerritz

Disagreeing with Gerritz's view of the mailing of grades to only parents are three students who have one thing in common — they are under 21 and single, and their grades are addressed to their

RICK CLINE, junior in electrical engineering, stays with his grandparents in Dodge City during the summer, and his grades are sent to New Jersey, where his parents live. After his parents have looked at the grades, they send them to him.

"It doesn't bother me too much," Cline said. "It would just be more convenient if they (K-State) sent them to me."

Bill Vaupel, junior in civil engineering, also believes two copies of a students' grades should be sent out: one to the student and one to the parents.

"The students go to school and do all the work," Vaupel said, and he believes students are entitled to their own personal copies of the grades, even if the parents are paying for the schooling.

"I DON'T care if parents get a copy," he said. "I just want to get my own copy. If they (Admissions officials) don't want to send two copies, they should just send one to the student."

Carol Stanfield, junior in social work, believes her parents have a right to know what grades she got, but she thinks she should see the grades first.

"They're my grades and I made them," Stanfield said. "It really doesn't make that much difference, but I think they (the grade reports) should have the student's name on the envelope."

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS

Needs interested people to serve on the Legislative Assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA Office today. For more information contact Dick Works

532-3608

FACULTY and STAFF Don't Rush Your Lunch



Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. **Conduct your meeting** or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of **Bookers II Club Dining** Room.

BOCKERS II

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions

Scouts hit K-State

Explorers will soon discover K-State.

The College of Engineering is sponsoring an Explorer Post this year. Such a group actually belongs to the Boy Scouts of America organization; however, no scouting experience is necessary to become a member.

William Honstead, director of The Kansas Industrial Extension Service, will serve as post adviser.

"THIS PROGRAM is a continuation of scouting for boys and girls eginning at age 14," Honstead said.

"There are various interest posts which will explore many vocations. For example, the police department will sponsor a post on law enforcement, while our post will naturally be based on engineering," he

Honstead said the purposes of the organization include development of leadership, learning of social skills and workings of democracy.

Story says Nixon vowed aids pardon is

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard "You don't have anything to Nixon promised while president to worry about. I'll take care of pardon former aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, then refused at the last minute to take the action, Time magazine reported Sunday.

ULN rescues students who need answers

University Learning Network, (ULN) located in Holtz Hall, is K-State's only educational information and campus assistance

ULN's main purpose is to provide information about campus activities, services, and practically anything concerned with the University, Pat Bosco, coordinator of student services,

HOWEVER, members of the ULN work force agree that they are asked questions such as how to ice a cake, if the Union sells tennis shoes, and how to get to the train station in Kansas City.

ULN vows that if the person who receives the request for information does not know the answer to a question, he or she will try to find someone who does.

The seven-member work-study staff, plus several volunteers, are on duty Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 532-6442, to take calls, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily for walk-in requests.

you," Time quoted Nixon as telling Haldeman and Ehrlichman on April 29, 1973.

The promise came just hours before Nixon persuaded the two men to resign in the face of mounting Watergate charges, the magazine said.

Both men approached Nixon with pleas for pardons just before he resigned Aug. 8, but were rebuffed, Time said.

Time quoted one associate of the two former presidential aides as saying, "It's possible that Nixon turned his back on Haldeman and Ehrlichman because his own pardon deal was set and he didn't want to queer it by pardoning them at the last minute."

President Ford pardoned Nixon last Sunday. Haldeman and Ehrlichman face trail Oct. 1.

ie'n out of business... Boogie'n WE'VE GOT SO MUCH MERCHANDIZZE AND SO LITTLE TIME !!... ALL OF IT HAS TO GO ... OVER \$ 30,000 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE LEFT... THAT'S WHY EVERYTHING IS 50% OFF AND MORE !



EVERYTHING

... lots more good deals!!

LUCAS MCGOE'S

Business... Boogie'n out of Business

·····

EVERY MONDAY IS 'SADIE HAWKINS NITE''

plus

OLDIES MONDAYS

ING "YOUR THING"

and get in free

Gray's block stops Tulsa

Considering the start of Saturday's K-State-Tulsa game, it's only reasonable that things had to even out. And it almost got too close for the Wildcats as Tulsa came from 17 points down to within three points before finally losing 31-14.

The way the game started was with complete domination of the Wildcat defense over Tulsa's of-

Tulsa received the opening kickoff and was able to move only backwards in its first possession. Blocking the advance of the Golden Hurricane was the K-State front line of ends Vic Chandler and Lou Wegerer, tackles Alton Carson and Rickey Gray, and nose guard Roy Shine.

CARSON AND Gray played an especially big role in the K-State victory. During Tulsa's first possession Gray made one tackle while Carson got credit for two stopes. Included in Carson's tackles was a fourth down drop of the Tulsa punter. Carson's tackle gave K-State the football on the Tulsa 27 yard line, setting up the Wildcat's first touchdown.

Carson, Gray and the other members for the K-State defense continued to dominate the game throughout the first half. Tulsa didn't earn a first down or cross mid-field until late in the second quarter.

"At the first we were just hitting, just playing football," Gray said.

The Wildcat defense, however, lost its dominance in the third quarter. Tulsa scored twice and controlled the football throughout the quarter.

"In the second half we came out kinda cocky. We

were relaxed because we had a 14-0 lead and there aren't too many times that we've got people down 14-0. Psychologically I just thought we let down,"

JUST WHEN it was beginning to seem that the game's momentum had swung too far, with the Golden Hurricane pulling within three points of the Wildcats, Gray came up with the big play of the

Moving from the right-hand side of the K-State defensive line, Gray charged at the Tulsa punter, blocking the kick. The loose ball was scooped up near the sideline by monster Les Chaves who moved 30 yards into the end zone for K-State's third touch-

"The defense kept us in the ballgame. We weren't moving the ball in the second half and the defense wasn't really stopping anything until Rickey Gray blocked that punt and Les ran it back for the score. And that's what we've got to have - the big play to pick everybody up," quarterback Steve Grogan said.

Chaves' score off the block punt put K-State back in control of the game but afterwards the Wildcat players and coaches agreed that Tulsa had fought hard throughout the game.

"They're good. They've got a good offensive line but I don't think they'll be one of the better teams we will play. It showed us we'll have to word on our pass rush. Our pass rush was really poor," Gray said.

"I would have to say I got hit as hard today as I've ever been hit. They're a big, physical team," Grogan

COMPUTER DIAGNOSIS

Bring the coupon below and receive a FREE computer diagnosis with any VW service during week of September 16th - 20th. The computer analysis will check over 50 elements vital to the safe, effecient, and economical operation of all VW's. Take advantage of this opportunity to accurately determine the overall condition of your VW.

COUPON-----Allingham VW Free Computer Diagnosis

VALID WITH ANY SOURCE SERVICE WORK

Done September 16th - 20th.

---- COUPON ----

ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGEN Inc.

2828 Amberst PORSCHE



New England beats Super Dolphins

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots shocked the mighty Miami Dolphins on the passing of Jim Plunkett and the running of Mack Herron and Sam Cunningham and held on Sunday for a 34-24 victory over the National Football League Super Bowl champions.

The Patriots charged to a 24-10 halftime lead, then built a 31-10 advantage before the Dolphins rallied behind quarterback Bob Griese.

Griese passed 13 yards to Marlin Briscoe for a touchdown late in the third quarter, then set

up a scoring smash by Larry Csonka with 41/2 minutes remaining.

THE DOLPHINS got another shot, but the stubborn New England defense held Miami on downs with 1:33 to go. Then John Smith booted a 26-yard field goal at 14:07.

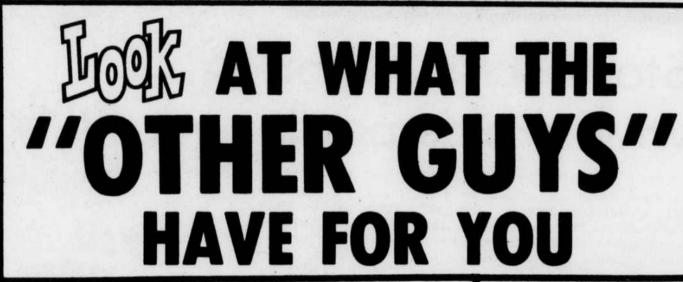
Plunkett led the Patriots on a 75yard scoring march with the opening kickoff. Herron capped the drive by breaking several tackles and racing 14 yards for the touchdown.

The Dolphins came back and

tied it on a one-yard plunge by Csonda in the first play of the second period. But the Patriots bounced right back.

Plunkett completed three key passes for first downs, then fired a strike to Reggie Rucker in the corner of the end zone, putting New England in front to stay.

The Dolphins' Charlie Leigh fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and after three plays, Smith booted a 21-yard field goal.



FANTASTIC

GREAT TIRES

STOMPER 60

Bold raised white letters and low 60-series profile give the stomper an aggressive performance appearance; mileage and stability of polyester/glass construction;

wide nine rib tread for handling and traction.

PRICES ON SALE NOW

3 Yr. **Battery**

\$ 7 500 Any Size in Stock Plus 45'-75' F. E. Tax

and Retreadable Cassing



RADIAL T/A Wide 50/60 series tread provides quick steering response and positive traction. Bold raised white letters. Only domestically made passenger tire to both satisfy Department of Transportation requirements for highway use and be approved by the SCCA for race track competition.

SHOCKS Installed In

Most Cars

FREE PARKING

204 POYNTZ 913/776-4221

ANY CREDIT CARD ACCEPTED

IF YOU WANT GOODRICH. . .

B.F. Goodrich we're the other guys

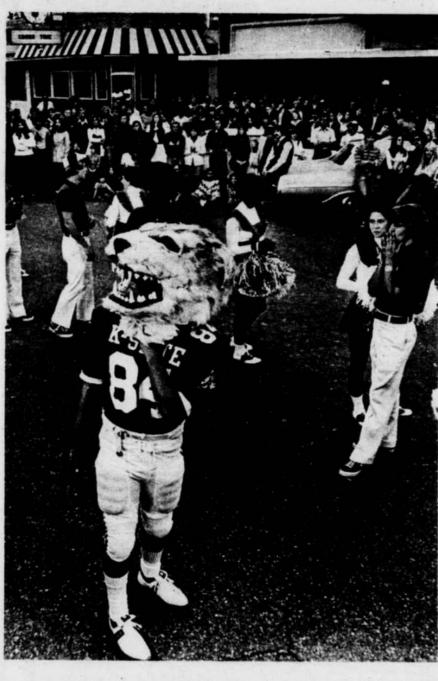
You'll Just **Have to Remember** Goodrich







TOP: Steve Grogan gives a Tulsa tackler a ride. LEFT: Assistant Coach Ted Heath offers sideline advice with a little extra enthusiasm. RIGHT: Students gathered in Aggieville Friday night for a pep ralley. BOTTOM: Attendance was light, offering room for some to relax.





K-State opened its 1974 football season on a winning note over Tulsa Saturday, but the final score of 31-14 was certainly no indication of the way Tulsa had forced the 'Cats to sweat before time had expired.

After rolling to a 17-0 halftime lead, a K-State rout appeared to be on its way. Tulsa, however had winning ideas of its own and fought back to within three points at one time.

It wasn't until cornerback Les Chaves picked up a blocked punt and sprinted in for the score with 8:25 remaining that K-State stripped the Hurricanes' plan of an upset.

Tulsa was limited by the 'Cat defense to five yards total offense in the first half while K-State was putting points on the board.

The 'Cats had forced Tulsa into a punting situation after its first set of downs. A mishandled snap by the Hurricane punter put K-State in scoring position. It took only six plays for the first 'Cat touchdown as fullback Regan Steiner punched it over with 4:19 left in the first quarter.

After David Cheves added a field goal to the cause making the score 10-0, the 'Cats were given the opportunity to try a little razzle-dazzle.

A Gordon Chambliss interception and costly Tulsa penalties moved K-State to within 10 yards of its second touchdown. Failing to add the six, Cheves prepared for another field goal. This time, holder Arthur Bailey took the snap and sprinted around the right side for the score.

Perhaps a bit overconfident as the second half began, K-State missed a field goal after moving to the Tulsa 17. The Golden Hurricane then began to mount the yards and scored with 4:13 left in the third quarter.

Tulsa took advantage of an early fourth quarter 'Cat miscue to move within striking distance again. Chambliss fumbled a punt that Tulsa recovered at the K-State 27-yard line. Hurricane quarterback Jeb Blount hit receiver Steve Largent for the touchdown moving the score to 17-14, K-State.

Injured linebacker Carl Pennington came into the game and sacked Blount for a 15-yard loss forcing Tulsa to punt. Wildcat Rickey Gray slipped through the line to block the punt that allowed Chaves to score and K-State breathing room.

An interception set up a Steve Grogan pass to 'Cat tightend Tom Winchell for the final touchdown giving K-State a 31-14 win.

> Story by Steve Buchholtz

Photos by Sam Green and Tim Janicke

Women behind amendments

By RICHARD ROE Collegian Reporter

The League of Women Voters of Kansas is supporting four of the five proposed constitutional amendments that will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot, one of them being the modernization of the Kansas legislature.

Carol Chalmers, state league president from Manhattan, said the league is also supporting the referendum that will allow district court judges to be selected on a non-partisan merit basis, rather than being elected by the general public, which is the method now used.

THE LEAGUE is supporting the proposed consitutional amendments dealing with changes in the election of county officials, changing the office of state printer from an elective office to an appointive one, revamping the legislative process, and requiring a more inclusive oath of office for state officials, Chalmers said.

She said the league has no

position on the amendment concerning legalized lottery bingo "because we haven't studied it."

Chalmers said the amendment concerning the election of county officials "is rather significant, as it allows some flexibility in county government."

UNDER THE present system, Kansas counties are required to have three commissioners. If passed, the amendment would require at least three commissioners, but would allow for more, if the counties wanted them. This would be an advantage in the more populous counties, Chalmers said.

The amendment concerning the legislature would complete the revision of the three branches of government in the state, Chalmers said.

Passage of this amendment, would limit the size of the legislature to 40 senators and 125 representatives, do away with multi-member districts, and streamline the procedure of consideration of bills, Chalmers said.

"THE NEW process won't whip the bills through, but on the other hand, they will go through more quickly than in the past," she said.

The amendment would also write into the constitution the two-thirds provision for approving amendments to the United States Constitution, and retain provisions for salaries of state officials to be fixed by statute, Chalmers said.

The amendment question dealing with the state printer would remove the constitutional provision for an elected state printer and would create an appointive office, Director of Printing.

"WE, AS an organization, feel you should appoint skill positions, and elect officials," Chalmers said.

The fifth proposed amendment would move the requirement of an oath of office from the legislative section of the constitution to the miscellaneous section. This, Chalmers said, would make official the requirement of an oath of office for all elected persons.

Kansas businesses rate high in image

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Reporter

Kansans have a higher regard for business than national public opinion polls seem to indicate, according to a survey conducted for the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry (KACI) by two K-State professors.

Kansans are generally favorable to local businesses but often question the motives of large corporations, the survey indicated.

In only two of 18 questions dealing with large corporations were the big business concerns viewed more favorably than local business, C. Clyde Jones, professor of business administration at K-State, told a Saturday breakfast meeting of KACI members in the Union.

THE MEETING focused on the report of a survey conducted for the group by Jones and James Gentry, assistant professor of business at K-State.

KACI members said they were concerned with the image of business in Kansas. They contracted for the independent survey, which represented a cross-section of the state population, in order to gauge the opinions of Kansans toward business. More than 900 people returned the seven-page questionnaire.

More than 50 per cent of Kansans questioned said business should not be regulated more strictly by government, Jones said.

One-third of the respondents said they believed the federal government should control prices and 27 per cent said the government should control wages. The respondents agreed, however, that the federal government has too much power.

SEVENTY-THREE per cent said large corporations compete aggressively and operated efficiently. But the majority charged large corporations with making too much profit, not holding down costs and using misleading advertising.

A decrease in prices was the most common alternative chosen to increase the standard of living in the United States. The answer the KACI and most economists said is the best answer to raising the standard of living, an increase in productivity, was chosen by only 26 per cent of those questioned.

Jones noted in his report that most persons are unaware of the extent of business profits and estimate profits are as much as three times the actual percentage.

"We can't fault the laymen for not knowing the extent of business profits," Jones told the group. "Programs of economic education in schools would be a good plan of action."

JONES DISCOURAGED the group from conducting an image campaign and suggested other alternatives of action.

"Working with individual businessmen in your community" is the best solution, Jones said, to improving the image of business in Kansas.

Buy One Sancho.

Get One FREE

Consider an alternative . . . consider

ACTION/Peace Corps/VISTA

Representatives on campus Wed., Sept. 25 Placement, Home Ec. Lobby

Srs / Grads. sign up for interview

The Drug Education Center is offering a class on Drug Education —LEARN to Educate Others—

Earn one hour's credit from the Dept. of Psychology or the Dept. of Family and Child Development.

Beginning the week of Sept. 23, the class will meet on either Monday or Thursday.

For More Information contact: Rod Taylor or Fred Petersen 539-7237 1-4 p.m. No later than Sept. 18.

MR. K'S Bill of Fare

Mon. thru Wed:

- FREE Admission
- Dance to the D. J.
- \$1.60 Pitchers

Thurs:

- Live KMKF Show with Ed Klimek or Jerry "Q"
- 25° Admission
- Free Prizes
- \$1.60 Pitchers

TGIF: (fill 6)

- FREE ADMISSION
- Dance to the D. J.
- \$1.60 Pitchers

Fri. & Sat. nights:

- 50° Admission
- Dance to the D. J.
- \$1.60 Pitchers
- Good Times for All

And don't forget, we have super sandwiches!

Coois on tap



Offer Expires

"A-A-ARGH! STARVATION! HUNGER PAINS! STOMACH RUMBLES!
I WISH A FRESH-CRUSTED, THICK CHEESED, EXTRA SAUCY PIZZA
WOULD APPEAR RIGHT BEFORE MY VERY EYES!"

IN CASE OF SUCH EMERGENCY, CALL 539-7666 WE'LL RUSH YOUR WISH RIGHT OUT TO YOU.





the Goods!

Boston integration proceeds

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Kevin White says he expects further progress Monday in the integration of Boston public schools which opened last week under a court-ordered busing plan that sparked boycetts and violence.

White said that except for a few schools in the South Boston section, desegregation was a success. "Monday promises to bring further progress in the lawful, dignified compliance with the court order to desegregate," he said Saturday.

Over-all, about two-thirds of the pupils assigned to schools showed up on Thursday and Friday. Principals said regular classes were conducted in most schools. Part of the low attendance was attributed to the opening of school: officials say they normally expect 20 per cent of pupils will miss the first two days.

BUT A GROUP of white parents has called for a white boycott, saying they want the children kept out of school for two weeks.

Hundreds of honking cars carrying boycott supporters wound through the streets of South Boston Sunday.

About 150 people, mostly women and small children, cheered as the motorcade circled South Boston High School, where helmeted police pushed back demonstrators Thursday and Friday.

Groups gathered on street corners as cars plastered with antibusing and school boycott signs drove through the streets.

43 City in

44 Man's

New York

nickname

46 Having a

restless

exaction

explorer

desire

50 Undue

55 Scottish

56 Ananias,

58 Bird

59 Small

ou Period

for one

57 Girl's name

arachnid

of time

61 German

river

ACROSS

4 Harlow or

1 Energy

Peters

8 Famous

ship

13 Israeli

seaport

grandson

14 Adam's

15 Common

16 Vitamins,

value

et al.

18 Famous

violin

21 Small

24 Texas

32 Ardor 33 Hudson or

34 Old

Biscay

Finnish

poetry

amount

37 Footwear

36 Entire

39 Peace

41 Place of

sacrifice

zu Unmatched

particle

shrine

28 Festival of

Dionysus

12 Wing

Children waved small American flags and women held up handlettered signs saying, "Southie thanks you" and "My children thank you."

Signs on the cars identified contingents from predominantlywhite sections of the city and suburbs.

ATTENDANCE figures Monday will be watched as a possible indicator of how smoothly the integration plan will proceed.

Eleven black children were injured last week, none seriously, as rocks smashed school bus windows in some antagonistic neighborhoods. Two policemen were injured by white crowds. Twenty-one people were arrested.

Police Commissioner Robert DiGrazia said police will escort buses, but said they will be highly visible and in force only at South Boston High School, scene of antibusing disturbances Thursday and Friday.

Last June, U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity ruled that the Boston School Committee had "intentionally segregated school at all levels" and, in effect, ran a dual school system for its 36,000 non-white pupils.

He ordered the busing of 8,510 white pupils and 9,725 non-white students and assigned 27,000 of the school system's 94,000 pupils to new schools.

Holdout continues; price hike wanted

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - The "Great Wheat Holdout" continues. Farmers are refusing to sell their grain in hopes of pushing up prices still further in a year with a record harvest.

According to most estimates, farmers now control 60 to 70 per cent of the 1.791 billion bushels of wheat produced this year on U.S. croplands.

From North Dakota, where the harvest is about half completed, to Texas, where it was concluded

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

Haydn

2 Ancient

country

estuary

3 Amazon

4 Porter

5 French

7 Famous

fiddler

8 Obelisk

9 Hostelry

10 Negative

11 Donkey

Crete

on

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

CAB ASK SOPS
ANEW LEO URAL
TITI EAR MANY
SLANT SEAM
TOP ARETES
CATERED TRADE
ALAR NIP HUNT
ROUSE DAKOTAS
DESPOT YOU
OSAR ASHES
OMAR KIT EIRE
NEXT ETA STIR
EMES NEW SEE

particle

17 Mountain

coin

6 Skill

1 Composer

months ago, farmers are showing "an extreme amount of sales discipline," according to elevator operators, grain brokers and wheat exporters.

"We accomplished what we started out to do - we got \$4 wheat," says Thomas Ostrander, the president of the Kansas Wheat Raisers Association.

"THE ONLY reason it's stayed around \$4 has been the hold out. It would have been lower if there had been lots of selling." Number 2 soft red wheat sold in Chicago on Friday for about \$4.30 a bushel.

Frank Gomme, a Department of Agriculture economist, said a record harvest coupled with the current modest export demands would normally have pushed down the prices farmers get for their wheat.

"Normally by this time, you'd have more of the total wheat crop marketed," he said. "There's no way the farmers could have done this without depressing the price."

Wheat withholding began with the harvest last spring. Farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas stored most of their wheat instead of selling it.

"I'm just gonna sell one out of five bushels to keep the bank off my back," said one farmer in the midst of harvest. "They'll have to pay my price to get the rest of it."

UFM booklet

available today

on, off campus

Brochures for the University

For Man will be available

beginning today at several

Approximately 12,000 brochures

will be placed in the K-State

Union, Farrell Library, various churches, department stores,

apartment complexes and

Registration for UFM will begin

Sept. 23 and continue through

Sept. 25. The places of registration

will vary depending on the date.

Library from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Manhattan High School from 11:30

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Douglass

Sept. 25 — UFM house, 9 a.m. to

6 p.m. Douglass Community

Center; all day. 615 Fairchild Terr, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The UFM house will take calls from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to ac-

commodate those who cannot

meet the above schedule.

The tentative schedule is: Sept. 23, 24 and 25 — K-State

Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 24 — Manhattan Public

Community Center; all day.

residence halls.

locations on and off campus.

19 Japanese porgy 22 Burden 23 Forty-

niner 25 Mountain range

26 Brewer's

need 27 Sole

28 Father 29 British

prison 30 Peasant of

India 31 Air: comb.

form 35 Study group 38 Hindu poet

40 Seine 42 Karel

Capek opus 45 Remain

47 Indian 48 Injury 49 Longings

50 Tree 51 Roman

numeral 52 Make lace 53 Chemical

suffix 54 Indian of Tierra del

Fuego

12 15 16 20 18 22 126 27 21 23 24 32 29 30 34 35 36 33 38 40 37 42 43 41 46 48 49 44 45 53 54 52 55 50 51 57 58 56 60 61 59

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-town. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

For the finest in electronic calculators see the new

RICOH

Now at Hull Business Machines 1212 Moro, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty service our time payment plan Many models to choose from

1973 FORD Ranger pickup. 20,000 miles. Extras. 776-5220. (11-15)

539-7931

1968 DATSUN 1600 sports car. Extras. Randy, 537-2514. (11-15)

1970 VOLVO, new engine, radials, Konis, complete brake overhaul, AC, radio. 1971 Honda SL-125, perfect mechanical shape. Sewing machine, portable zigzag. Call 537-8208 after 5:00 p.m. (11-15)

KASINO P.A. system, complete with speakers, microphones optional. 539-1039 after 5:00 Monday, Wednesday or af-ternoons Tuesday, Thursday. (11-15)

1973 SCHWINN 10-speed Suburban, upright handlebars, 23" frame, excellent condition, with lock and thorn-proof tubes. 539-1650.

1970 VW Bus, 7 passenger. 1973 VW Sedan, 7,200 miles. \$2,100.00, take your choice. Call 776-5877, or see at Jim Phillips Auto Body Service. (13-15)

STANDELL P.A. system, 400 watt with reverb. One preamp, two power columns with 2 horns, six 12" speakers each. 1-316-767-5926, 1-316-767-5655. (13-15)

LYLE DOVE guitar with case and strap, excellent condition. 776-5622. (13-17)

1972 HONDA 350CB, excellent condition, helmet included, reasonable, must sell. Call 537-7995. (14-16)

DISCOUNTS on stereo, 25-30 per cent, name brands. Call Roger, 539-3149. (14-16)

1973 YAMAHA Enduro, excellent condition, low mileage, 539-4535. (14-18)

1964 RAMBLER Classic, 537-2514. (14-16)

TWO 15"x11" Crager SS mags with mounted Lb0-15" tires. Two 15"x7" Cragers. Call 539-5301, ask for Dan in Room 528. (14-18)

APPLE SALES begin this week, Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Will be open 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, for remainder of the season. (15-19)

MUST SELL! Student needs money! 1973 edition, 30 volume set, Encyclopedia Americana. New. 539-7103. (15-19)

AKC ST. Bernard pupples. Also Scampercat sailboat. 776-7680. (15-19)

COMPLETE SCUBA gear from wetsuit to tank regulators. Good condition and a good buy at \$275.00! Call 537-2482. (15-17)

1964 OLDS, 65,000 miles, good tires, \$125.00 or make an offer. 539-2944. (15,17)

1970 MUSTANG, Mach I, 351 Cleveland engine, new 780 Holley carburetor, automatic, power, AC, full console, tape deck, wide tires, glass packs, excellent condition. 532-3321. L15-19)

FOR RENT

typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (111)

FURNISHED, ALL electric apartment. Central air, carpet, 1½ bedrooms. \$200.00. 923 Vattler. 539-2485. (111f)

ONE-BEDROOM and a two-bedroom apartment, available now. Wildcat Creek Apartments. (13-17)

SUBLEASE — TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, all electric. Call 539-2480, after 4:00 p.m. (15-17)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS WANTED. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (7-16)

MANUAL LABORERS needed to work full half days at least 3 days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00, or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Farm experience necessary. 539-2671. (15-16)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority house. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (15-17)

CHILD CARE, light housework, must have own auto transportation. Temporary position for 6 weeks. Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons; Tuesday, Thursday all day. \$1.90 per hour. Write P.O. Box 182, Manhattan. (15-17)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE for modern apartment, close to campus, all modern conveniences, rent is reasonable. Call 529-8900, after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TWO TICKETS to K-State-Wichita State football game, 21st. Call Mike, 539-7062. If not in, please leave name and number. (14-17)

ONE STUDENT ticket for W.S.U., Sept. 21 game. Call Marcia McCune at 539-4693. (15-17)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

1975 ROYAL Purple and picture receipt may be purchased in Kedzie Hall 103. (6-15)

PRE-LAW students . . . should consider a year of background in English History, Government and Politics at the British Studies Centre, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QD, England. (13-17)

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING **PROGRAM**

Needs volunteer tutors to work with school children. For Information contact:

532-5506

539-7964

NEEDED: A source of information on television and movie trivia. Must be an expert. If you qualify, contact Joi at 539-5366. (13-15)

STUDENTS WITH a scouting background are needed in Alpha Phi Omega. Pledging begins September 16, and your qualities make you ideal for pledging. We are a national service fraternity with a rich scouting history, but not affiliated officially in the Scouts. Your ideals and ours are one and the same Please contact. John A and the same. Please contact John A. Smith, Jr. immediately for fall pledging, 776-5425. (14-16)

FIGHT BACK — Be a life insurance agent yourself. Call Dan, 776-7551. (15-17)

PLANTS ARE peaceful friends and pleasant companions. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, upstairs. (15)

SERVICES

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd

20 Exp., \$1.75 **Bruce Baugh**

36 Exp., \$2.50 Ph. 776-7517 776-6434

CANOEING FUN river trips. We haul or U-haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, Kansas 1-494-2621; Blue Rapids, Kansas, 1-226-8051. (2-16)

No Rip-Off Electronic Repair 318 Thurston

"I can repair any electronic device."

> **Free Estimates** Jeffrey Galitzer, Licensed Technician 776-4226

LOST

IN AGGIEVILLE ON September 4: large, squarish, brown-framed photogray-lens glasses. If seen or found, please call 537-

A PAIR of wire rimmed glasses in a floral case. We would appreciate a call. Paco, 539-9801; Leigh, 537-1852. (14-16)

MAN'S WRISTWATCH, September 10, silver Seiko Cronograph, 2 piece metal band, rotating Biezel. lost men's restroom, Waters Hall basement. Reward. \$25.00. 776-

THURSDAY MORNING on campus. Ring, silver band (sized), semi-clear stone with moss inside. If found or seen, call 539-4611, Room 225. If not there, leave message. Reward. (15-17)

FREE

CATS AND kittens. Have become over-stocked. Assorted mixed varieties, all are lovers. Contact Betty, 539-4158. (13-15)

PUPPIES, BRAND X, semi-beautiful males. I'll pay for shots. Russ, 532-6968, 1-456-2728. (15)

PERSONAL

SID, HAPPY 21st Birthday! I hope this year will bring you much joy and happiness. Your loving daughter, Boom. (15)

MYSZKA: DON'T get any on ya! If you do, remember, it all comes out in the wash! Happy Birthday! Love, Daylene, Tuttle and B. Starr. (15)



iome See and Hear what your Dollars will still buy! at **K-State Union Bookstore**

MAMMOTH VALUES!

Over 40 major labels including: Columbia, RCA, Sine Qua Non, Nonesuch, Vanguard, Atlantic, Turnabout, Westminster Gold, ABC, Command, Everest, Vox.

Rock, Classical, Blues, Folk, Jazz

The James Gang, B. B. King, Mountain, James Taylor, Aretha Franklin, The Who, Dave Mason, Ella Fitzgerald, Joan Baez, The Doors, Mark Almond, Dave Brubeck, Duke Ellington, Andres Segovia, Carlos Montoya, Julian Bream, Pablo Casals, Pittsburgh Symphony, London Symphony, William Steinberg, Otis Spann and many more.

BOXED SET VALUES!

BACH'S BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS 1-6

plus the well known Triple Concerto in A Minor, Harpsichard Concerto No. 1 in D Minor featuring Bach Collegium and the Wurttemberg Chamber Orchestra

3 record set Value to \$18.00

MOZART'S MOST FAMOUS PIANO MUSIC

Elvira Madigan by Walter Klien, Concerto in A Major, Christoph Eschenbach, Paul Badura-Skoda, D Minor Concerto, Alfred Brendel and many other selections

3 record set

Value to \$18.00

Including the Nutcracker Suite, Swan Lake, Delibes - Copelia and Sylvia Suites, Giselle and Chopin's Les Sylphides

3 record set Value to \$18.00

BEST OF THE BLUES

THE CLASSICAL BALLET

A superb collection featuring the renowned Brownie & Sonny, Ray Charles, Memphis Slim, Otis Spann, Big Bill Broonsy, Big Joe Williams and many others

Value to \$18.00 3 record set

\$6.98

THE CLASSICAL GUITAR

All the great masters including Andres Segovia, Montoya,

Williams, DePlata and many others 5 record set Value to \$30.00

\$8.98

ANTHOLOGY OF FOLK MUSIC

Includes more than 50 pieces by Pete Seeger, Woody Guthrie, Rod McKuen, Leadbelly, John Lee Hooker, Lightnin' Hopkins and others

5 record set

Value to \$30.00

\$8.98



Defends pardon, economy, CIA

Nixon accepts guilt, Ford says

WASHINGTON President Ford declared Monday night he is absolutely convinced he made the right decision in pardoning a "shamed and disgraced" Richard Nixon. He said there were no secret deals and no secret reasons for the pardon.

Ford added the former president's acceptance of the pardon can be construed as an admission of Watergate guilt.

"I must say that the decision has created more antagonism than I anticipated," Ford acknowledged at a White House news conference. But he said it was right for the nation, for the sake of national healing and unity.

"... As I look over the long haul with a trial or several trials of a former president, criminal trials, the possibility of a former president being in the dock so to speak, and the divisions that would have existed ... I'm still convinced that despite the public reaction so far that the decision I made was the right one."

"... I had no secret reason," he said at the outset. Nor, said Ford, did he have inside information on Nixon's health — although he was not oblivious to reports that the former president was ailing.

AND LATER Ford said there were no private deals:

"There was no understanding, no deal between me and the former president nor between my staff and the staff of the former president, none whatsoever."

Instead, Ford said, there was his concern that Nixon would be indicted for obstructing justice and possibly 10 other counts, that the proceedings would drag out

for well over a year, and that they would worsen the national wounds of Watergate.

"It seemed to me that as long as this divisiveness continued, this turmoil existed, caused by the charges and countercharges, the responsible people in the government could not give their total attention to the problems that we had to solve," Ford said.

FORD, who as vice president said he did not believe Nixon had committed an impeachable ofacknowledged fense, unanimous finding of the House Judiciary Committee "is very persuasive evidence" that he had.

"Was the acceptance of the pardon by the president an admission of guilt?" Ford said. "The acceptance of a pardon, I think, can be construed by many, if not all, as an admission of guilt."

ON OTHER major points:

-Ford said tape recordings and documents of the Nixon years are still at the White House, and will be available for use as evidence in Watergate trials. While they are deemed to belong to Nixon, Ford said they will be available under subpoena for any criminal proceeding.

Ford said his staff is working with aides to Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to alleviate any concern in Jaworski's office about the tapes' availability as evidence. "I hope a satisfactory arrangement can be worked out," he said.

-The President declared, "Let me say very strongly that the United States is not going to have a depression." He said the over-all U.S. economy is strong, and employment is high, despite the problem of inflation. "We are going to work to make sure that our economy improves in the months ahead," Ford said.

-FORD said the United States was not involved in the military overthrow of the government of Salvador Allende as president of Chile, despite recent disclosure that the CIA financed covert operations there. The President said U.S. efforts in that situation were to help preserve the opposition press and political parties, which faced destruction by the government.

"Our government, like other governments, does take certain actions in the intelligence field to help implement foreign policy and protect national security," Ford said. "I am informed reliably that Communist nations spend vastly more money than we do for the same kind of purposes."

Ford's news conference came at the end of a day in which he announced his conditional amnesty program for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters.

In response to a question about conditional amnesty on one hand and the full and complete pardon granted Nixon on the other, Ford

"In one case you have a President who was forced to resign because of circumstances involving his administration, and he has been shamed and disgraced by that resignation. In the case of draft dodgers and military deserters, we are trying



PRESIDENT FORD . . . on Nixon and amnesty

to heal the wounds by the action that I took ...

While he differentiated between the circumstances of pardon and amnesty, he said both sought the same goal: the healing of national divisions and wounds.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1974 No. 16

Soccer ruling reversed

By COLLEEN SMITH Staff Writer

In a rare move, overruling Student Senate's zero allocation to the K-State Soccer Team, Senate Tribunal ruled Monday to grant the team its \$4,464.60 allocation request.

The senate chairperson immediately questioned tribunal's vehemently authority, disagreeing with the ruling as being "unconstitutional and irresponsible."

Tribunal, a judicial branch of SGA with power to overrule Senate decisions, said to be unconstitutional or in violation of student's rights, ordered the senate financial adviser to enact the soccer allocation. The money was refused to soccer during final allocations at last Thursday's senate meeting.

In issuing the order, however, tribunal said it would allow a reconsideration of the allocation to be made at the senate meeting this Thursday night. Senate will then have the option of approving or disallowing the allocation.

MATT SMITH, senate chairperson, called tribunal's ruling, "The most irresponsible thing I've ever heard."

"The decision of tribunal sets a precedent where all the groups that senate allocates money to can go before Tribunal and get more money."

Dave Lockton, tribunal chancellor, said the ruling was based on an error in parliamentary procedure made during the final allocations meeting.

In order to approve an allocation a simple majority of senate must vote in favor of it. Last Thursday night each group needed at least 21 yes votes to receive funding. Soccer received 20 yay's, 12 nay's, and nine abstentions.

THE QUESTION was whether or not those abstentions should be included in deciding the majority. If they were not included, 16 yes votes would be necessary for approval.

Smith ruled Thursday they were not necessary. However, a second vote was taken, this time clearly failing, 11 in favor of allocating funds, 22 against, and seven ab-

Soccer took this decision before tribunal to contest the second

SINCE THERE was confusion on whether or not the first allocation had passed, Lockton ruled, the motion to vote again was out of order.

"You could say the original motion was not yet closed (because there was still discussion going on)," he said; therefore, a second motion to revote on the allocation could not be made.

Carol Hildebrandt, a member of tribunal, admitted tribunal wasn't perfectly clear as to the legality of its ruling because, "None of us were at the (senate) meeting." The senate minutes, she added, were said to be incorrect by the soccer representative at the hearing.

Smith said senate's second vote was "perfectly in order," adding, "I never thought I'd see the day when tribunal began making allocations."

"The vote had been taken and announced," he said. "It was formally completed, regardless of any informal discussion going on in senate."

Ford's amnesty draft: pledge allegiance, work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford officially offered judicial forgiveness Monday to thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters if they reaffirm their allegiance to the United States and work for up to 24 months in public service jobs.

In disclosing his conditional amnesty plan, Ford declared it is time to bind up the wounds of the past 'so that we may all get going on the pressing problems of the present." The amnesty program was effective immediately when Ford signed a

presidential proclamation and two executive orders during a brief, nationally broadcast appearance in the White House Cabinet Room. UNDER THE program, draft evaders and military deserters who have not been convicted or punished can turn themselves in before next

Jan. 31, reaffirm their allegiance and agree to spend up to 24 months in approved public service jobs such as hospital orderly. The President set no minimum period of alternate service, but said the 24-month requirement can be reduced for mitigating circumstances.

For men already convicted or punished for desertion or draft evasion, Ford established a nine-member clemency board to review their cases "as equitably and as impartially as is humanly possible."

Men now in prison will have their cases reviewed first, and officials said their confinement would be suspended as soon as possible.

FORD DESIGNATED an early critic of the Vietnam War, former Republican Sen. Charles Goodell of New York, to be head of the clemency board.

Reaction to Ford's announcement was mixed. Senate Republican whip Robert Griffin of Michigan hailed it as a courageous, compassionate move and House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said it should have broad support in Congress.

Among the Democrats, House Speaker Carl Albert said he is accepting the President's leadership but added, "I don't know what he is going to do, to tell the truth." Sen. Majority leader Mike Mansfield said he would give full support to the program. Sen. James Allen, Alabama Democrat, said the action was unfair to those who served in Vietnam.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said he estimates that 2,500 draft resisters will take advantage of the conditional amnesty offer and that a larger number of deserters will do so.

...and Rose, Akers hang on

Students want athletics funded. Period.

That's how Judy Akers, director of women's athletics, and Don Rose, crew coach, analyze the continually developing minor sports drama.

"The students have a concern about financing athletics," Akers said. She believes the students would have supported an even larger allocation than the \$15,000 that Women's Intercollegiate Athletics received. "I'm glad we got what we did," she added.

"I'm very pleased to have Student Senate give us an emergency allocation," Rose noted. He added that the student referendum he has been granted would tell whether students want crew to continue or not. The referendum vote is set for Oct. 9.

"I believe the vast majority of students will vote in favor (of the referendum)," Rose said. He said that, although one-third of the student populace probably would not turn out, the vote would still reflect the student's attitude on the question.

Both Akers and Rose agreed that the money they received was in-

"Last year we spent \$27,000 on women's sports," Akers said. "This year we'll have about \$25,000 to spend. That will take us through all of the regular season competition, but we won't have any money left for regional and national championship competition," she added.

Rose emphasized that the money crew received was not for the whole year, but only to keep it going until November and the referendum.

Amnesty decision attacked

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Veterans' groups criticized
President Ford's amnesty
program for Vietnam war draft
dodgers and deserters, claiming
those who evaded military service
do not deserve leniency. The plan
also came under attack Monday
from some draft evaders and civil
rights spokesperson who said it
wasn't liberal enough.

John Stang, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Vern, Carson still duel over big drug bust

Topeka (AP) — Feuding raged Monday between Atty. Gen. Vern Miller and Kansas City attorney David Carson over who knew what and when, about burying a large quantity of marijuana seized in a drug case Sept. 4 near Bonner Springs.

Miller said he is convinced Carson, who is defending three defendants in the case, knew all about the seized marijuana except some samples that had been buried at a Topeka landfill Sept. 5 before Carson sought a court order to prevent the destruction of any of the evidence.

The attorney general said it was "common knowledge" among a large number of law officers that the marijuana had been buried, and it would have been very easy for Carson to obtain that information.

MILLER and Nick Tomasic, Wyandotte County District Attorney who ordered the marijuana dumped, have said repeatedly sufficient marijuana was kept and analyzed to sustain prosecution of the case. They also have said the amount of the weed retained is immaterial to that prosecution.

Miller, Democratic candidate for governor in the November general election, told a Johnson County audience Sunday he's sure Carson knew the excess evidence had been tossed before Carson sought the injunction on Sept. 6.

Carson said Monday this was not true, and called Miller a "damn liar."

Carson suggested that he and Miller both submit to lie detector tests.

"I DON'T think Miller will be willing to take one because he knows he's lying," Carson said in a Kansas City interview.

"The serious and the basic question is what does he have to hide. Why did he bury the stuff? Has he got a coverup — a little Watergate going? We'll probably never know.

"I hate to call the next governor of the state a damn liar but that's what he is."

Miller said Carson continues to misstate the facts. "Tomasic authorized the dumping of the marijuana," Miller said. "I knew nothing about it until the day after it was tossed when my investigator filed a report with me."

MILLER also said at the state fair in Hutchinson where he was campaigning that he won't take a lie detector test. "I'm sure Carson knows the reliability of lie detector tests, as a defense attorney," the attorney general said.

Miller also said he has no evidence but is positive Carson knew the evidence had been dumped before he sought the injunction, which was granted on a temporary basis and then dissolved following a hearing last week

said in Washington that Ford's action "does a gross injustice to those who served honorably, those who died and received wounds, and those who were for so long imprisoned."

Stang said the veterans do not want revenge. "All we ask for is justice," he said.

FORD'S PROGRAM, announced Monday, provides amnesty in exchange for up to two years of alternative duty in public service jobs. Those wishing clemency must turn themselves in by Jan. 31, 1975.

Stang took issue with the idea of public service jobs. "Why provide jobs for those who would not serve when the unemployment rate for the young Vietnam veterans is over 10 per cent?" he asked.

William Hauck, national adjutant of the American Legion, said Ford's plan "violates the principles for which millions served their country honorably, thousands died in combat, thousands more were wounded..."

Bus Mills, executive director of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, was equally unhappy. "We are completely bewildered and disillusioned," he said, complaining that Ford announced his amnesty program "before he announced any plans to obtain an acceptable accounting for the 1,300 U.S. servicemen still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia

ON THE other side, Mary Ramberg of the Mississippi chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said those who evaded service "have committed no crimes. And yet the justice they're getting is really a mock trial outside the judicial system. It's just not enough."

Steven Wayne Trimm, 25, a former Chatham, N.Y., resident now living in Hamilton, Ont., fled to Canada in 1969 after an appeals court refused to overturn his conviction on draft evasion charges. Trimm, who sought exemption as a conscientious objector, was charged with bailjumping when he fled north and he said Ford's plan leaves too many questions unanswered. "I would have to be assured, even if I may get amnesty for the initial conviction, I will have immunity from the bail jumping charges,' Trimm said.

Tuesday is Taco-Tuesday

TACOS 19°

every Tuesday

MARTI'S

1219 Bluemont

The Drug Education Center is offering a class on Drug Education — LEARN to Educate Others—

Earn one hour's credit from the Dept. of Psychology or the Dept. of Family and Child Development.

Beginning the week of Sept. 23, the class will meet on either Monday or Thursday.

For More Information contact: Rod Taylor or Fred Petersen 539-7237 1-4 p.m. No later than Sept. 18.



Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Republican National Committee praised former President Richard Nixon Monday and applauded as President Ford said the fall elections should be waged on an antiinflation platform.

Ford did not mention Nixon or the party's lingering Watergate headaches. He said he and Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller hope to offer an example from the White House that

Republicans can campaign on.

The national committee, at its first meeting after Nixon's resignation and Ford's pardon of Nixon for any crimes he may have committed while President, adopted a resolution commending Nixon for his achievements in office and praying for his health.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The first major exchange of Cyprus war prisoners took place Monday amid shouts of joy and tears of happiness.

The POW swap took place a month after the cease-fire and was held in a parking lot of the Ledra Palace Hotel, now a U.N. military barracks between the battle lines in Nicosia.

TOPEKA — U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, said Monday night he was "disgusted" about President Ford's decision of conditional amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters.

Interviewed at the airport here following the President's news conference, Dole labeled the

decision "illy timed."

"It just seems like we have our nation's priorities jumbled when it comes to servicemen," he said. "Before America opens its arms to draft dodgers," it should consider social benefits needed by those who served their country since World War I. he said.

BELFAST — Irish Republican Army assassins on Monday executed two judges who the IRA said were "part of the British war machine" and had put their comrades behind bars.

Judge Roger "Rory" Conaghan and Magistrate Martin McBirney were gunned down in their Belfast homes at breakfast time in apparently

coordinated attacks, police said.

Within hours, the Belfast brigade of the IRA's Provisional wing claimed its men executed the two "collaborators," both prominent legal figures known for taking a hard line in jailing terrorists.

WASHINGTON — The government estimated Monday it would cost more than \$1 million instead of \$850,000 to complete former President Richard Nixon's transition to private life in six months rather than 11.

General Services Administrator Arthur Sampson said the speed-up would cost an extra \$233,800, mainly for additional salaries, overtime and

rented equipment.

Sampson gave the estimate to Sen. Joseph Montoya, New Mexico Democrat, who questioned the legality at hearings last week of taking more than the six months prescribed in the Presidential Transition Act of 1963. A longer time period had been requested by the Ford Administration.

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration proposed Monday that some poor people seek work as a condition of receiving welfare payments.

The tightening of federal welfare rules would apply to the 1.2 million persons registered for the Work Incentive (WIN) program and all future applicants, including the 800,000 whom the government estimates will sign up during the current fiscal year.

A spokesperson for the National Welfare Rights Organization called the changes "insane at this

time."

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy skies today will clear into sunny skies Wednesday according to the National Weather Bureau in Topeka. The highs today will be near 80 and the lows tonight in the low 50s. The highs Wednesday will be in the upper 70s to low 80s. There is less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation through tonight.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE IS accepting applications for membership. Pick up applications at the SGA office in the K-State

THE FONE-CRISIS CENTER is now open. I will be in operation nightly from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call 539-3211.

SGA ELECTIONS are Oct. 9. Filing forms may be picked up in SGA office and returned to Holtz Hall by Sept. 18 at 5 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS IS accepting applications for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

PHARMACY STUDENTS planning to go to a school of pharmacy should contact James Goss in Eisenhower 113B, concerning a new standardized test that is now being used.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE can make nominations for the replacement of Glenn Beck, vice president of the department by calling Bill Spangler 532-6714. Forms must be turned into him before Oct. 15.

Sept. 17, 18 and 19 at 5:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

TUESDAY

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m at the Theta Xi house.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOUR-NALISTS—SIGMA DELTA CHI WIII meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m. for a panel discussion by students with journalism internships. All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend.

ALPHA PI MU will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Directors Conference Room.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will celebrate Jewish Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. at 10:30 a.m. For further information of transportation contact Mrs. Edelman 539-

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet in Cardwell 145 at 4:30 p.m. for a program on Argonne National

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will have an organizational meeting at 7:30

LEGISLATION AND REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE OF THE WOMEN'S COALITION will meet in the Library 210 at 7

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at the Intramural

Fields at 5:45 p.m. for a football game and picnic.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WIII have training classes in Union 206 A,B and C at 7

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB WILL meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 A.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203 to allocate funds to clubs.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WIII meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. PHA KAPPA LAMBDA LITTLE SISTERS

OF ATHENA will meet at 4:45 p.m. at the intramural fields for the game. SCIENCE FILM SERIES will meet at Ackert

221 at 1:30 p.m. and Cardwell 102 at 4:30 p.m. for a film, "Stone Age." KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7

p.m. at the Union U room to hear speakers Jim Halsig, president of Kansas Young Democrats and Mike Manning, assistant to FORESTRY CLUB will meet at city park at

5:30 p.m. for a picnic followed by a meeting. ALPHA PI MU (Industrial Engg. Honorary) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Directors Conference Room.

ASAE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will have a joint meeting with Sigma Delta Chi at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Kat's Eve program at 6:30 p.m. Tonight's program will highlight several campus organizations and their activities for the coming year.

WEDNESDAY

LIGHT BRIGADE applications are due and should be turned into Andrea Polansky at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Persons interested in membership can pick up applications there

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 7 p.m. Dr. landola, Dr. Con-sigli and Dr. Marchin will discuss their work and answer questions.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet for a watermelon feed and short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

PROFESSIONAL HOME EC. EDUCATION SECTION will meet at 4:30 in Justin 148.

PROSPECTIVE ELEMENTARY TEACHERS will meet in Forum Hall at 4:30

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for a

lecture on Transcendental Meditation. AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet

at 7:30 p.m. in Ward 135. FORMER F.H.A. MEMBERS, future Home

Ec. teachers and any persons interested in organizing a Collegiate F.H.A. chapter meet in Justin 148 at 4:30.

YOUTH FOR CURT SCHNEIDER will meet

K.S.U.A.R.H. will have a conference's delegation meeting at 7 p.m. in Seaton E. L.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.



Foreign Language Majors

Fluent in French? Spanish? Teach or work in community development as a Peace Corps volunteer.

See recruiters Wed., Sept. 25. **Placement Office**

Srs. / Grads sign up for interview - now!



Now you can order it! a better than gold college ring at a lower than gold price!

at a "lower than gold" price. And it's NOW! guaranteed for life!

With the John Roberts SILADIUM Jewelry Find out more about the NEW Siladium you can enjoy a "better than gold" ring Jewelry. See the John Roberts ring display

Buy now from John Roberts Factory Representative Wednesday Sept., Sept. 18, 1974 10 a.m., - 4 p.m. On Supply Level in Front of the: K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Opinions

An editorial comment

Main issue ignored

Maybe it's contagious.

It's scary to think about it, but the phenomenon of power in the hands of persons who don't know what they are doing must have filtrated it's way down from the throne of King Richard to the K-State Tribunal

Monday four student members of the council made a decision to invalidate Student Senate's action not to fund soccer.

THEIR REASON? The correct parliamentary procedure was not followed.

But Tribunal's ruling is ignoring the real issue of why Senate didn't fund soccer. If Senate votes not to reconsider the allocation Thursday night the Tribunal decision is law. Soccer gets the money on a mere parliamentary technicality.

The paradox of the matter is Senate can vote to reconsider, and then decide once again not to give any

money to soccer.

So what has been accomplished?

INSTEAD OF working at the heart of the complaint, Tribunal wasted its time worrying about the parliamentary procedure.

Were any of the Tribunal members at the senate meeting to witness the improper proceedings? No. How do they even know what transpired? Not from the official minutes of the meeting; they disallowed those as evidence.

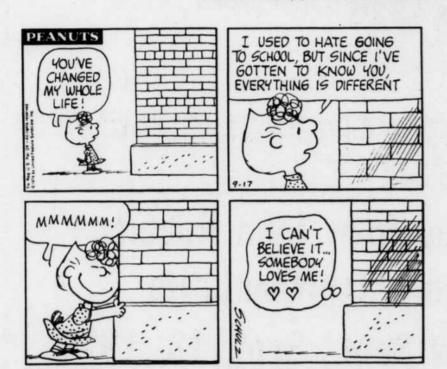
Since a soccer team member told Tribunal Senate acted incorrectly, Tribunal decided this was grounds to give the team some money. They didn't delve into the reasons why Senate denied soccer's request. The means were more important than the end.

IF TRIBUNAL was trying to act in the best interests of the soccer team, it should have looked where its power lies, in the SGA Constitution. Tribunal's power lies in constitutional and judicial question, not in parliamentary rulings.

If Tribunal members want to get into the business of allocating money, they should resign their jobs and run for Senate in the upcoming election.

The disease of using power without knowing what you are doing can be deadly. Just ask Tricky Dick.

> Cathy Claydon, Editor Linda Locke, Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 17, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555 SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Outs de Riley County . . \$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manage



Cooling time aids hot consumers

A three-day cooling off period is not the time you spend fuming over an exam you have blown, but is actually a protection imposed by the Federal Trade Commission for consumers.

The purpose of the regulation is to give consumers a "cooling off" period to protect them from high pressure tactics of some door-to-door salesmen.

Provisions of the FTC's ruling are that a consumer may cancel his purchase of goods or services bought from a door-to-door salesman if the price is \$25 or more and if he cancels in writing within three business days.

THE SALESMAN must give you a copy of the sales contract and an oral explanation of the consumer's right to cancel. He must also give the consumer a completed "Notice of Cancellation" form.

The contract and the notice must be in the same language the salesman uses in his sales pitch. This not only provides protection for foreign consumers living in the U.S., but provides protection to those who do not understand the fancy language spouting from the salesman's mouth.

After cancelling, the consumer is expected to have the merchandise available at his residence for the salesman to pick up. If the salesman has not made arrangements to pick up the merchandise within 20 days after cancellation, the consumer may keep the

The salesman must pay all of the expenses for the return of the merchandise. Don't let him try to convince you it is your responsibility.

ANY PAYMENT you have given to the salesman

must be returned by the salesman within 10 days after receiving the cancellation notice.

This ruling does not cover purchase made by mail or telephone. Those purchases made in relation to earlier negotiations away from your home are not covered either.

If your purchase involves insurance or real property, such as a home, you are not covered by the three-day cooling off period. The insurance portion was lobbied and, as a result, is exempt.

The three-day cooling off period is also known as the Consumers' Right to Cancel and is part of the Kansas Consumer Protection Act.

MY HUSBAND and I were approached by a salesman at our apartment when our daughter was an infant. He represented a photography service out

He caught us at a time when we were very vulnerable (catching every moment with the camera). We were both students with a poverty-level income; but \$4.11 per month sounded reasonable. That, we said, is what we really need.

It's embarrassing to admit, but we were the suckers of this salesman's pitch. We have regretted the two years we paid \$4.11 since the day we signed the blasted contract. And the horrifying part is the fact that the company no longer exists.

Salesmen have no mercy. The three day coolingoff period is the best protection you have, and it's only been active since June 7, 1974. So use it!

You'll no doubt be approached by a salesman when you're the most vulnerable, so take heed — either say no and shove him out the door, or use your right to cancel the contract within three days.

Letters to the editor

Coincidences in Cyprus ambassadorship

Re: Cyprus repercussions long range by Robert Miller.

It would be too easy to interpret this letter as an answer from a frustrated Greek. Therefore, I suggest you try instead to answer the following questions:

Why was a U.S. under-secretary of state (since 1969) appointed as ambassador to Cyprus, a tiny "insignificant" little island in the Mediterranean?

- WAS IT a coincidence that the U.S. under-secretary took his office just five days before the coup took place and overthrew Makarios? (I am, of course, referring to Ambassador Davies, whose murder I strongly deplore; however even this tragic event shouldn't keep us from asking the difficult questions)

 Is it true the United States requested permission from Makarios to maintain a permanent military base on the island, with the purpose of detecting and surveiling Russian submarine activities in the area permission which Makarios had denied?

- Is it true operations have begun for the opening of the Suez Canal?

- Is it true Cyprus is "accidentally" located in the mouth of the Suez Canal?

- HOW OFTEN has the State Department officially expressed pleasure for the overthrow of a constitutional government of

another country, less than twentyfour hours after it happened?

- Is it true ex-President Nixon called Makarios the "Fidel Castro of the Mediterranean?'

Do you remember what happened in Chile and to the constitutional government of Allende?

To quote Miller, "the whole affair points out the weaknesses of some of the more important alliances protecting the free world from the forces of totalitarianism and some of the strength of new American foreign policy ideas in this post-Vietnam generation." Indeed . . .

Vassili Kanellakis **Graduate in economics**

P

Reincarnation not at K-State

Re: "Beatles reincarnated," by Jim Brock.

The Beatles: Away with Words has gone away, and none too soon. This was one of the biggest flops ever brought to the campus. It's too bad something this bad had to be shown in our fine auditorium. It was a disgrace to the building.

If I had wanted to sit and listen to Beatle records for 80 minutes and look at old Playboy pictures, I would have gone to the Treasure Chest, bought some old Playboys, gone home and listened to a Beatle record from my collection, but I sure wouldn't charge my friends \$3 to come and listen with me.

The fact that people were walking out a half hour after the "show" started and almost no applause after it was over testifies to this. I even heard someone boo.

The Beatles may have been reincarnated Thursday night, but it sure wasn't in the KSU Auditorium in Manhattan, Kansas!

> Jim Stanley Senior in physical education



Editors Note: Please excuse the absence of our regular "Oliphant" cartoon. The company which syndicates the cartoon wasn't sending it to us when they were supposed to. They finally got on the ball just when Pat Oliphant took his yearly vacation. Oliphant is being temporarily replaced with "Below Olympus," by Interlandi of the Los Angeles Times. Please forgive the interruption. "Oliphant" will be back Oct. 1.

Letter to the editor

Amnesty, Nixon pardon not comparable

Editor:

I think it is time to attempt a refutation of this asinine equation of the war resisters' amnesty question and the pardon of Nixon.

Referring specifically to Vince Kasten's letter in the Sept. 10 Collegian, I contend that he is simply wrong in his assertion that, "These two situations are very similiar." Further, his statement that "The point that I'm trying to make is this: let's not be selective in our mercy," is (and I hesitate to use the word, but there seems to be none more appropriate) simply stupid.

The point I want to make is this:
let's be very selective in our
mercy. Surely Kasten wasn't
thinking when he asserted the
contrary, for this logically leads
us to such statements as "all
murderers, rapists, etc., should
receive our mercy and be pardoned." which he hopefully would
agree is incorrect.

'acted outside the law," "were defamed and defiled by the media and by word of mouth," and, in many instances, "did what seemed correct at the time." The point is that the features which Kasten points out to be common to both the Nixon and the amnesty questions are also common to very many criminal offenses, yet he surely doesn't wish us to pardon all criminals who "did what seemed correct at the time."

No, if we are going to set one or other or both of these cases aside for the purpose of receiving pardon, we must find some valid distinguishing characteristic which divides them from the general body of crimes, or face the charge of arbitrariness in not pardoning all criminals.

Now in the amnesty case what must be brought out is the claim by the majority of resisters that they resisted servitude in an illegal and immoral war. Their claim is that there were moral rules that took precedent over the legal rules, resulting in a net obligation of disobedience to the latter. Just believing that an obligation exists, however, is in itself insufficient.

This is precisely why amnesty will not be granted to war resisters in an unconditional form in the near future. Such an amnesty would imply that the resisters were right in their assumption that Vietnam was an immoral action.

Unfortunately America is not ready to admit this very true assumption — along with its implications that those thousands who died did not necessarily do so for motherhood and apple pie, but in many cases because they were too weak-willed to do what was morally right in the face of an opposing force (i.e. the draft board).

The amnesty question hinges on the morality of Vietnam, and it will end with Ford saying "We'll forgive you if you admit you were wrong" (conditional amnesty), and the majority of resisters will stay where they are and refuse to accept the terms of the bargain for the same reasons they didn't accept the original ones. Net result: good publicity for our benevolent Mr. Ford.

NOW WITH regard to Nixon's case, where is this possible overriding moral obligation, since Kasten is convinced of the similarity in the two cases. Is there some overriding obligation

that excuses common breaking and entering, and supression of evidence in this case?

The question is not at all centered upon the question whether the President (or any man) is above the law. Unfortunately, Ford has already answered this question for us in the affirmative. Presidential pardons must necessarily imply that it is the feeling of that president that the part in question has been subject to an unjust trial or an unjust law. (Assuming, of course, that he intends to be just.) As he didn't even wait for a trial, his opinion is quite emphatic.

The only excuse given for Nixon's pardon is sheer pity, which cannot connect it with the amnesty question since the resisters have, I think, been quite explicit in their disavowal of pity. Further the contention that they both did what they believed to be right cannot relate them either.

EVEN IF we assume, for the sake of argument, that Nixon did what he thought best for the country — which is quite an assumption as far as I'm concerned — the equation still does not hold.

The resisters rest their case not on"that they believed," but that they believed correctly. And I think most any American would admit that there is at least a bone of contention here.

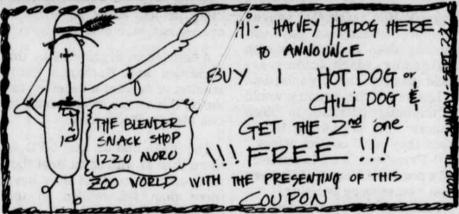
But who would seriously claim that Nixon's Watergate actions were correct? It is not enough to plead belief, as I think I demonstrated previously. The jails are full of people who "believed" what they did was right.

Max McClanahan Senior in philosophy

Home Economists

Help improve the living conditions of Low-income communities in the U.S. and in 69 developing countries. VISTA & Peace Corps rep. on campus

Wed., Sept. 25
Placement & Home Ec Lobby





ANY DRINK . . . 1°

with meal

FISH \$1.59

FREE ICE CREAM WITH MEAL FREE BANQUET ROOM

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

IS HAVING A

HEWLETT-PACKARD CALCULATOR DEMONSTRATION

Mr. David Wand, a Hewlett-Packard technical representative, will be in our store Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To demonstrate and answer questions about the following Hewlett-Packard calculators —

HP-35 Scientific Pocket Calculator

HP-45 Advanced Scientific Pocket Calculator

HP-70 Business Pocket Calculator

HP-80 Financial Pocket Calculator

HP-65 Fully-Programmable Pocket Calculator

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

AGGIEVILLE





Farmers asked to pay up

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) —
The National Farmers
Organization (NFO) asked
members Monday to pay outstanding dues in order to stop
court action which leaders say
would destroy the organization.

"Leaders of this country would do anything possible to keep farmers from organizing to the extent they could control prices," NFO President Oren Lee Staley told a packed audience of farmers at an "emergency meeting."

"Farmers never had the opportunity to be equal to the buyers of their products — the processors of their products," he added. Staley said the purpose of the meeting was to show the SEC "they or no other government agency can take over the NFO."

A hearing on arguments by the Securities and Exchange Commission to appoint a receiver for the NFO is set for federal court in Des Moines Wednesday.

The FCC claims the NFO is more than \$7 million in debt, but NFO officials contend they have more than \$42 million in uncollected dues.

Approximately \$2.4 million in delinquent dues has been collected

since the SEC took its original action, Staley claimed.

Collection booths were located around the auditorium to collect delinquent dues during Monday's "emergency meeting."

NFO officials said they needed the entire \$7 million by Wednesday to stave off the court action.

The SEC action was brought, according to court records, because the SEC felt the NFO was making "untrue statements" and "omissions" in borrowing \$7 million from its members the past six years.

The SEC charged further the NFO was not capable of repaying its members, while Staley countered the NFO could more than meet its debt by collection of unpaid dues.

"I am fully confident that our members don't intend to let NFO die and that they will pay their dues," Staley said.

The organization, which says it has members throughout the nation, has concentrated on collecting dues since the SEC first took action in June.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

'Child Care '76' plans set

By JAN GARTON Collegian Reporter

"Birthday Parties Are For Kids" is the slogan proclaiming an effort to secure nationwide quality child care by the 1976 Bicentennial celebration.

The Day Care and Child Development Council of America in 1973 began work on "Child Care '76" — a wide-ranging program that includes lobbying, candidate confrontation, technical assistance for legislators and community groups and establishment of a grassroots base of "Founding Parents."

LaVisa Wilson, assistant professor of education and member of the council's board of directors, explained that the group is not supporting any particular bill, but waging more of a public education campaign.

"We're out to get quality care for children who

need it," she said.

AT PRESENT, the council is circulating petitions across the nation soliciting grassroots support. The petitions will be presented to the council at a meeting in Philadelphia in 1976.

Wilson explained that the petitions came in response to former President Nixon's veto of a child care bill two years ago.

"He claimed that there was no grassroots support

for child care, and that the program would be detrimental to the family unit," Wilson said. "These signatures will show that people do recognize a need."

ONLY 900,000 child care slots exist in this country, Wilson said, and to fill them there are six million children under the age of six whose mothers work.

"There are places where 20 kids are in a home, and they're tied in chairs in front of the television all day long," Wilsaon said. "That's not quality care, and yet the mothers have to work."

The council recently aided Senator Mondale of Minnesota and Representative Brademus of Indiana in drawing up a new bill, the "Child and Family Services Act," which would provide for federal assistance to licensed facilities.

Not all assistance comes from government, Wilson said. Industry has become involved, and labor unions are asking for child care as a fringe benefit, she added.

"Child Care '76" seeks to demonstrate that "we as a nation really do support our children," Wilson said. "And we aren't going to let millions of children go unattended. The early years are most important, and we're doing an inadequate job."

The Pizza Huts Present DOLLAR NITE



every Tuesday, 5 - 9 p. m.

SMALL SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA\$1.00
MEDIUM SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA\$2.00
LARGE SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA\$3.00

(good on dining room & carry out orders)

Aggieville 539 - 7666 West Loop 539 - 7447

PIZZA HUT

DON'T BE AFRAID

to share - - - to care - - - - to get involved!

BECOME A VOLUNTEER FOR THE FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM

You can be both a friend and a tutor for a school age child in the Manhattan Community.

Organizational Meeting
Thurs. Sept. 19
At UMHE Center
1021 Denison — 7:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Lynn Peterson 532-5506

Wounded Knee: two acquitted, FBI slapped

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge Monday dismissed all five felony charges against two American Indian Movement leaders charged in the Wounded Knee, S.D., takeover last year. But he denied a motion for acquittal that would have left defendants Russell Means and Dennis Banks free from further prosecution.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol cited "government misconduct" in dismissing the charges — three counts of assault, one of theft and one of conspiracy — against Banks, 42, and Means, 35

He renewed earlier criticism of FBI and said Asst. U.S. Atty. R.D. Hurd had deceived him about one government witness.

Nichol's ruling — which the prosecution can appeal within thirty days — ended an often tumultuous eight-month trial stemming from the 71-day armed occupation of the Pine Ridge Indian reservation village beginning Feb. 21, 1973.

LAST April, Nichol issued a finding that the government illegally tapped a phone at Wounded Knee and said at the time that he was almost at the brink of dismissal.

"I have been shoved over the brink," Nichol said Monday.

Nichol's ruling came on a defense motion filed Saturday and claiming fresh government misconduct. It was issued shortly after Hurd, acting on instructions from the Justice Department in Washington, refused to go along with an 11-member jury when a doctor reported that a juror who became ill on Fiday would not be able to resume deliberations. Hurd had called the juror, Therese Cherrier, 53, the most prone to convict.

In opening his one hour and 10-minute address to the jury and a packed courtroom, Nichol explained that Cherrier had suffered a stroke and partial paralysis of her left arm and leg. Nichol said her doctor concluded she "will not be able to return to deliberations in the immediate future."

HURD told reporters after the ruling, "We think the court is wrong." He added that any decision on an appeal would be up to the appellate division of the solicitor general's office in the Justice Department.

Nichol had criticized the

Department of Justice, particularly the FBI, earlier in the trial.

Nichol criticized the government for its handling of its chief rebuttal witness, Louis Moves Camp, 22, of Rapid City, S.D. Nichol called it "probably the most bizarre incident in the trial."

The judge said that testimony showed Moves Camp was taken to what he called a "plush resort" near Hudson, Wis., and "they gave him the royal treatment. I didn't realize the FBI was stooping so low. If they were protecting him, I didn't see protection that way."

Nichol said Moves Camp got involved with a high school student one night and that a few hours later she requested that rape charges be filed. The county prosecutor at River Falls, Wis., has not filed the charges, however.

Small investors barred from sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Treasury Department will close its doors to small investors at a sale of government securities next week, an action likely to provoke an outcry from the investing public.

But Treasury Department officials, who announced the decision Monday, said it is necessary to protect the hard pressed savings and loan industry.

Small investors turned out in record numbers last month to bid on over \$4 billon in Treasury securities paying exceptionally high rates of return.

THE TREASURY is scheduled to auction \$2 billion in two-year notes on Sept. 24. The proceeds will be used to refinance part of the public debt, officials said.

But they announced they are raising the minimum investment

in the new issue of notes from \$1,000 to \$10,000, which will put them out of the range of small investors.

Treasury Undersecretary Jack Bennett readily acknowledged at a news briefing that the decision puts small investors at a disadvantage since they will be denied the same access to high-yielding government securities that major investors have. YOU CALL WE HAUL

PIZZA HUT

Delivery Service

Phone 9-7666

----VALUABLE COUPON----

Another Great Special From Your Downtown DELI!

Buy 1 . . . Get 1 Free SMALL HOAGIE

Offer Expires Sept. 21, 1974 The Lox-Stock & Bagel Delicatessen

-VALUABLE COUPON--

108 S. 4th Downtown 776-6628

FCD day care valuable to kids, students, parents

By KRISTIN CLARK Collegian Reporter

Openings are still available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for students who want to enroll their children in the Infant and Child Care Center.

Applications for enrollment may be obtained from the Family and Child Development Office in Justin 205.

The center, located north of Justin Hall, operates from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Parents of children from six months to five years may leave their children for two to four hour periods while they are attending classes.

THE CENTER is staffed by a part-time nurse, two graduate assistants and students enrolled in the Department of Family and Child Development. Families are charged 50 cents an hour for the services.

Enrollment is expected to be comparable to last year's figure of 43. However, there are never more than 14 children involved at one time, Ivalee McCord, director of the center, said.

"The objectives of the center are to provide instruction and research in the methods of child care services as they relate to human development, as well as being a valuable service to student families," McCord said. It is used for training teachers and helping students understand human growth through ob-

servation.

THE CHILDREN enjoy story telling, singing and creative art experiences. A favorite activity of the children is preparing cookies or pudding for a snack. A variety of toys provide sensory exploration and manipulation to enhance the child's environmental

awareness.

Carol Quarton, new supervisor of the center, is researching and experimenting with programs to improve the curriculum. One challenge she has encountered is the wide age span of the children.

"I don't want to isolate age groups; rather I'd like to see them participate in similar activities on different developmental levels,"

Quarton said.

She is not only working on

curriculum construction, but is also examining the problems of staffing, implementation, and nutrition.

THE CENTER has three bedrooms which provide sleeping quarters for infants and space for infant research.

Applications are generally accepted prior to semester enrollment. Final selection is made during enrollment and according to the mother's schedule.

Priority is given to singleparent families enrolled in at least 3 hours and working toward a degree. Consideration is also given to the financial need of the family.

The center encourages parent involvement and suggests they visit the center and talk to the teachers. A visit to the home is made and a conference at the close of the semester is held in an effort to get to know the children and their families better and to discuss the growth of the child.

THE DEPARTMENT of Family and Child Development offers another program, the Child Development Laboratory. It is organized into morning and afternoon sessions that meet regularly five days a week. Sixteen children from ages 3 to 5 are enrolled in each session and a fee of \$90 a semester is charged.

WE'VE GOT SO MUCH MERCHANDIZZE AND SO LITTLE TIME!!... ALL OF IT HAS TO GO...

OVER \$ 30,000 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE LEFT...

THAT'S WHY EVERYTHING IS 50% OFF AND MORE!!



STATIONS Off!

SHIRTS
Values to 9004
NOW 1004

... lots more good deals!!

Nite

NEW HOURS: open 9:30a.m. 'till 8:00 p.m. faces & Trees

business... Boogiesh out of business

MOTHER'S WORR' THINK ABOUT IT!

If you can drink more than one pitcher,

THATS CHEAP!! 75° PITCHERS

1.00 Cover - Only 1.50 per couple!

Bring A Dollar And S

Milkmen finance state campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of the nation's three biggest dairy cooperatives has been indirectly funneling thousands of dollars into 1974 congressional and state campaigns in six Southern states, campaign finance reports show.

The funds have been distributed through recently established state political activity committees.

Campaign finance reports on file here show that these committees have thus far been bankrolled exclusively by the Louisville-based Dairymen Inc. and its trust for Special Political Agricultural Community Education (SPACE).

THE COOPERATIVE set up such committees in Georgia, Virginia, Mississippi, Kentucky, Louisiana and Tennessee, reports

Donations by these committees include \$2,000 contributions to the Democratic Georgia gubernatorial primary campaigns of both winner George Busbee and his unsuccessful opponent, Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox.

Other reported contributions include gifts ranging up to \$5,000 to an assortment of incumbent Southern congressmen, including members of congressional committees that oversee bills

Dairymen Inc. is one of three major farmer-dairy cooperatives which together gave more than \$600,000 used in former President Nixon's 1972 re-election cam-

WATERGATE PROSECUTORS have indicated they are still investigating the possibility that these donations constituted an illegal bribe in connection with Nixon's decision to raise federal milk price supports in March 1971.

The six state political activity committees were activated in June by direct transfers into their treasurers of at least \$1,000 apiece from the treasury of SPACE.

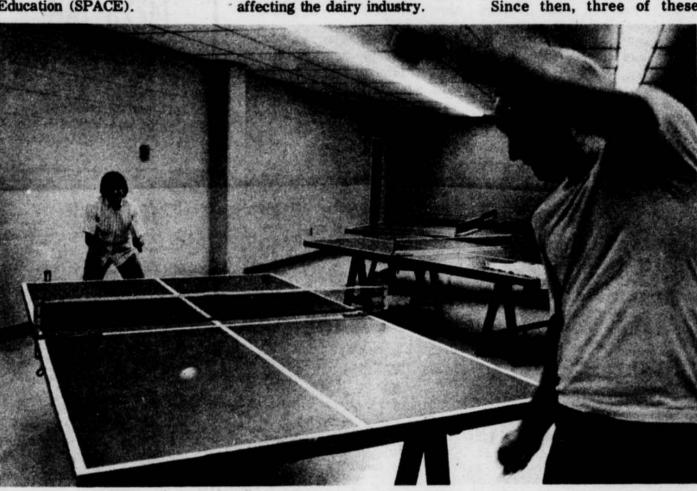
Since then, three of these

committees have reported contributions to candidates within their states.

For example:

A total of \$4,000 was earmarked SPACE-affiliated the "Georgia Committee for Political Activity" for the re-election campaign of Rep. John Davis, Georgia Democrat. The Louisana counterpart, "Louisiana Committee for Political Activity" gave \$1,500 to the campaign of Rep. Breaux, Louisiana John Democrat, and \$2,500 to that of Rep. John Rarick, Louisiana Democrat.

Both Breaux and Rarick are members of the House Agriculture Committee. An aide to Rarick said the campaign committee that accepted the donation on Rarick's behalf apparently was not aware of its dairy links.



DYING SPORT? . . . Table tennis is being edged out in popularity at K-State by other table sports.

Ping out—pool in, he says

Table tennis seems to be on its way out and pocket pool and pinball are on their way in.

At least that's what Bob Yecke, Union recreation K-State manager, believes. He is now in the process of making some changes in the Union recreation area to facilitate the more popular forms of recreation.

Pocket billiards has edged out snooker and three-rail billiards in popularity, Yecke said. Two new pocket billiards tables are now on order to replace one snooker and one three-rail table.

Another change being considered is the redesign of the present table tennis room, possibly by next summer, Yecke said. This would entail removing three table tennis tables and using the space for game machines, such as pinball, hockey, baseball, and computer games.

YECKE CITED several reasons for his consideration. Most importantly, the demand for table tennis isn't enough to make the present five-table facility worthwhile.

The game grosses the Union about \$100 per month and the overhead is too high for this

amount of income, Yecke explained.

Yecke said the tables and paddles need to be replaced, which is a direct expense to the Union. He said when the Union must spend money, the cost to the student also increases.

The three dollar fee each student in the table tennis class must pay just covers the cost of a new paddle, Yecke said. Also, the 50 cent per hour fee for regular play, which is charged only if the players use the Union's equipment, does not bring in enough money to offset the cost of upkeep.

YECKE SAID the present table tennis room would serve better as a game machine room because it has better ventilation than does the present game machine room, which he called "stuffy."

Yecke believes the game machines have many advantages over table tennis. The main one is the machines have become very popular in the last couple of years and are bringing in more money to the Union than is table tennis.

"One reason we didn't have to raise bowling prices to 50 cents per line this year is because of the machines" Yecke said.

If Yecke definitely decides to redesign the present table tennis room, he said the present game machine room might be redesigned into a television



COME FLY WITH US

aviation offers training, starting salary of 10 to 13 thousand, travel, unlimited responsibility and advancement.

check it out with jerry downey in the union, sept. 17-19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

--- VALUABLE COUPON----A Special Get Acquainted Offer Just for You Buy 1 Get 1 Free

MEATBALL SANDWICH

assie deli

Offer Expires Sept. 20, 1974

720 N. Manhattan ___ VALUABLE COUPON___

Compute!

Once considered a luxury, computers have evolved into an educational necessity

By RONALD SMITH Collegian Reporter

Colleges and universities have long used computers for research and routine administrative chores. Now they are starting to use them for instruction.

Joseph Paukstelis, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, is enthusiastic about seeing the quality of education improved at K-State with the use of computers. Paukstelis has designed a program which may be used in place of the Organic Chemistry II Lab.

Initially Paukstelis started the program to prove to himself that he could do it. He has been using it for four semesters and now believes there is a need to expand the use of computers in the field of education at K-State.

WITH ONLY one computer available for use the program has been limited to only a few students. The computer is programmed to help the students with labs that are hard to do without mistakes. In a regular lab a mistake could cause a student to lose a day's work, but the com-

puter tells the student when a mistake has been made and it can be corrected with little time lost.

According to surveys taken of the students who have used the computer, it has been a beneficial, useful and enjoyable learning experience. Enthusiastic remarks have indicated that the computer is fun to use, better than memorizing from a book, enjoyable and great. Derogatory comments have included that it is too easy to cheat and it can be frustrating working with a computer.

"It's no longer a question of it computers are useful, it's just a question of when are we going to get them," Paukstelis said.

At the present time Paukstelis is borrowing a computer from the research center.

"So much more could be done if we had the proper equipment," he added.

AT OHIO State University, computers are teaching everything from art to medicine. Th computers can be programmed to have a sense of humor and a personality that keeps a student awake and aware, he noted.

Paukstelis said the programs for a computer can be improved and therefore become better all the time; however, if is impossible for a lecturer to give his or her best lecture to every class.

"There is no way computers could replace anyone. They are just used to supplement and improve the education process," he added.

THE BIGGEST problem that confronts Paukstelis and his plans for computers is money.

"It would take \$50,000 to \$60,000 to get a computer program going. For an additional \$1,700, 42 programs could be purchased," he said.

Even though in the last few years the cost for computer systems has dropped as computers have become more widely used, operating cost would increase, but the increase of education per dollar would be much greater, Paukstelis said.

Getting the necessary funds for such a project has been difficult, such as last year when the department was turned down by the Rockefeller Foundation when it asked for money. The reason given was that it was innovative and should be supplied by the University.

Eggs: better buy the dozen

By SCOTT LAMOREAUX Collegian Reporter

People want eggs marketed by the dozen regardless of which pricing system is used.

This is what F.E. Cunningham, associate professor in dairy and poultry science, and Walter Marteney, senior in dairy and poultry science, found in two acceptance studies to determine consumer reaction to eggs by the pound.

Cunningham and Marteney polled 230 customers in four Manhattan supermarkets and conducted as simple acceptance survey of 328 K-State students from three different animal science classes.

The surveyors said the greatest resistance to the idea came from the misunderstanding that eggs would not be presented in the usual manner.

A frequent comment was that consumers did not purchase eggs from the store. Many had their own hens or purchased eggs from local flock owners.

THE SURVEY results included:

More than 87 per cent of those answering the survey questionnaire did not know that one dozen large eggs must weigh a minimum of a pound and a half; 75 per cent thought all foods should show their price per pound; 55 per cent said that if eggs were priced by the pound, it would help them compare eggs to other food items; 82 per cent thought that eggs are a good protein food value when compared pound for pound with meat; 41 per cent thought eggs should be priced by the pound; 82 per cent thought eggs should continued to be sold by the dozen.

Cunningham said the results of the student survey

compared very closely to those from the consumer survey.

"Consumers basically take eggs for granted. They aren't really aware of the quality that eggs represent in food value," Marteney said.

MARTENEY AND Cunningham concluded from their studies that consumers apparently resist the idea of purchasing eggs by the pound because they are accustomed to the traditional offering of eggs cartoned and sold by the dozen. Many, however, agreed that pricing by the pound would assist them in comparing eggs with other foods.

"Selling eggs by the pound would allow the egg producer a fair price and would let the consumer shop comparatively." Cumpingham said

shop comparatively," Cunningham said.

Presidently the producer of eggs is forced to give away from one to ten cents for each dozen eggs he sells using today's pricing methods.

This dilemma, tagged "The Great Giveaway" by Cunningham, exists because the egg producer is forced by law to sell a dozen eggs weighing from 24 to 26.9 ounces at the 24 ounce price.

THE RESULTS of the survey have not gone unnoticed. The report was printed in the August issue of Egg Industry, an international trade magazine. The K-State chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta presented Marteney its 1974 undergraduate research award for his work in the survey.

"In this area people wouldn't accept eggs by the pound as readily as people in a large urban area,"

pound as readily as people in a large urban area Marteney said.

Registration nets 639 voters

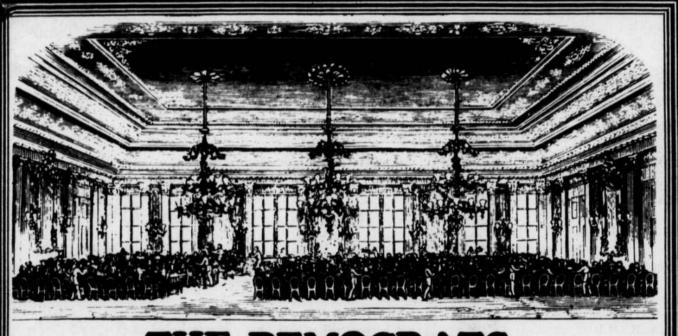
The voter registration drive in the K-State Union last week netted a total of 639 new student voters.

The drive was in conjunction with a similar drive at the University of Kansas. That drive, conducted during KU's enrollment, resulted in 2,600 students registering.

Mark Edelman, K-State student body president, said he didn't think the number of K-State students registered in last week's drive was low considering the number of similar drives at K-State recently.

THE DEADLINE for voter registration is Oct. 15 at 9 p.m., according to Wanda Coder, Riley County Clerk. The courthouse will be open weeknights until 9 p.m. from Oct. 2 through Oct. 15 to accommodate those who have not yet registered.

Coder said if a person has registered in the past, the registration is still valid unless the person has failed to vote in a general election since registering, has moved, or has changed his name through divorce, marriage, or other legal proceedings.



THE DEMOCRATS are having a little get together

All persons interested in working for Martha Keys and Dr. Bill Roy are invited to attend this meeting of the KSU Young Democrats.

Jim Halsig, member of Dr. Roy's campaign staff, will speak on aspects of the campaign.

Tues. Sept. 17 7:00 Union rm'U'

MR. K'S Bill of Fare

Mon. thru Wed:

- FREE Admission
- Dance to the D. J.
- \$1.60 Pitchers

Thurs:

- Live KMKF Show with Ed Klimek or Jerry "O"
- 25° Admission
- Free Prizes
- \$1.60 Pitchers

TGIF: (fill 6)

- FREE ADMISSION
- Dance to the D. J.
- \$1.60 Pitchers

Fri. & Sat. nights:

- 50° Admission
- Dance to the D. J.
- \$1.60 Pitchers
- Good Times for All

And don't forget, we have super sandwiches!

Coors on tap

Ex KU coach 'Phog' Allen dies

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP). -Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, one of the winningest coaches in college basketball history during his 39 years at the University of Kansas. died at his home Monday.

Allen, 88, had compiled a 591-219 record at Kansas by 1956, when the mandatory retirement age of 70 forced him out of coaching and put him into a category he called "statutory senility."

Allen guided Kansas teams from 1908 to 1909 and from 1920 through 1956. Over a career that spanned 49 years and 771 victories, he also coached seven years at Central Missouri State. two at Baker University in Kansas and one at Haskell Institute.

HIS RECORD of victories stood until 1968, when Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, one of Allen's former pupils, broke it.

Allen, who was tagged with the nickname "Phog" by sports writers who said his booming voice sounded like a fog horn, led his Kansas teams to 24 Missouri Valley, Big Six and Big Seven Conference championships, before the league became the Big Eight. His 1952 team won the

National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, and his Kansas teams in 1940 and 1953 lost in the national finals.

He counted as one of his major accomplishments the addition of basketball to the Olympic program after a campaign in the late 1920s and early 1930s.

Allen was named coach of the year in 1950; elected to the Naismith Hall of Fame in 1959; helped found the National Basketball Coaches Association, which he headed from 1927 through 1929, and was instrumental in starting the NCAA tournament in 1939.

ALLEN FIELD House, which seats about 17,000 and is the thirdlargest on-campus playing arena in the nation from the point of capacity, was named for him in 1955. He is also credited with initiating the Kansas Relays.

Allen was a close friend of Dr. James Naismith, who is credited with starting the game of basketball and later taught

When Allen first considered becoming a basketball coach, he consulted Naismith and was told: "You don't coach basketball, Forrest, you just play it."

Allen rejected that philosophy, and one of his most treasured possessions was an autographed picture from Naismith with the inscription, "From the father of basketball to the father of basketball coaching."

During his years at Kansas, in which he also served for a time as football coach, athletic director and trainer, Allen helped recruit a gangling youth named Wilt Chamberlain, who later became a professional superstar.

Upon hearing that Chamberlain had chosen Kansas, Allen quipped: "That's wonderful news. I hope he'll come out for the team."

physical education at Kansas. Miller tabbed to win golf money title

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) -Jack Nicklaus refuses to change his schedule in order to challenge sensational Johnny Miller for the season's money winning title on the pro golf tour.

"The money winning title is nice. It's important. It's something I've been fortunate enough to win several times. But it's not something I'm going to change my schedule about," Nicklaus said.

He is the only man who can now catch Miller and the Golden Bear

Ruggers bow

to Jayhawks

The KSUFR rugby team went

The locals had a 4-3 halftime lead after Steve Scales scored in the first half, but couldn't hold on

to it in the second half. According

to Steve Coffey, president of the

team, KU "got some good breaks

in the second half and blew us out

The ruggers will be back in

action this weekend when they

host Wichita State on Saturday

and River Qui on Sunday.

down to defeat to KU, 20-4 at

Lawrence on Sunday.

of the game."

would have to play all of the remaining five tournaments to do

NICKLAUS said he will stick to his original schedule which calls for only two more appearances this year — this week in the Kings Island Open in Cincinnati and in the National Team Championship in Florida in November.

Nicklaus has won the money winning title six times, including the last three. His reign seemed to end Sunday when he was beaten by Miller in a playoff for the \$60,000 first prize in the World

That gave Miller, a seventournament winner this season, a 1974 total of \$316,383. Nicklaus now has slightly more than \$231,000.

THE FIVE remaining tournaments offer a total of \$137,000 in first place money. But Jack will play in only two, offering \$57,000. It's not enough, even if he wins

"I'd like to win the money title," Nicklaus said "But I'll only do it within the schedule I've set for myself. I won't play a bunch of extra tournaments just to try to get it.

"You know, I was sitting next to Gary Player and we were talking during the induction ceremonies at the Hall of Fame last week.

"We're sitting there and they're reading off the plaques for Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson and Sam Snead and Gene Sarazen.

"In every case they listed the players' major tournament wins - he won the U.S. Open in this year, he won the PGA here, the British Open there, the Masters in this year and that one.

"They did this in every case and in no case did they mention the money winning title or the Vardon Trophy or anything else. It's just the list of the major tournaments.

"I pointed that out to Gary. He nodded and smiled and said, 'That's so.'

"The Big Four. Those are the tournaments that count. They're the ones you'll be remembered for. They're the standard you're judged against."

Nicklaus has won 14 major championships. Miller has won

Could you be a nuclear expert?

(If so, you could earn more than \$500 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power the Navy has a special program you should look into right

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than \$500 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior you can still join the program. We'll begin paying you \$500 a month as soon as you are selected.)

What then? After graduation if you're selected to be a nuclear officer, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70 percent of the nuclear reactors in the country - Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you're interested talk to Jerry Downey in the Union 17-19 September.

Be someone special in the Nuclear Navy.

at the K-state Union Bookstore



Sheet

So you want to be a rock 'n' roll star? Or a classical pianist? Pop Music? Broadway musicals?

Sheet music at the Union bookstore can help you do just that.

Not only are there recent titles from the Top 40, but there are new titles weekly, Classical, traditional and collections are also included.

Come see the new sheet music, on the book floor at the Union Bookstore.

1210 MORO

SUPER CHEESE PIZZA 12 inch2.15 16 inch3.25 SUPER DOUBLE CHEESE PIZZA 12 inch2.50 16 inch3.75 PIZZA LOVERS PASSION (ANY FIVE TOPPINGS) 12 inch3.35 16 inch5.25

Sunday — Thursday 5 p.m.-12:30 a.m. 539-7675 5 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

ONION **GREEN PEPPER** CANADIAN BACON **PEPPERONI** ITALIAN SAUSAGE **GENOA SALAMI**

BLACK OLIVE

MUSHROOM

FRESH TOPPINGS

Friday & Saturday 5 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Busing order rocks Boston

Nixon health unclear

Eisenhower said, "I don't want to

"I'VE TALKED to him by

phone and his spirits are good.

And he told me he is taking his

medicine. I'm going out to see him

this week. We're keeping on top of

A close friend of the Nixon

family said Eisenhower indicated

to this person Sunday that Nixon's

health "isn't nearly as bad as the

news stories suggest." The person

said, however, that attempts to

reach Pat Nixon have been un-

successful for the past 10 days.

friend of the Nixons said, "Mrs.

Nixon should be allowed privacy

In California, another close

11 And not

metal

19 Crude

21 Frigid

23 Flower

24 Shield

25 Spanish

26 To skin

27 Irritate

32 Share

33 Dutch

35 Golden

38 Roman

39 - Allen

42 English

poet

43 Greek

44 Stained

mountain

praenomen

36 Fish

apple

painter

28 Thing left

undone

Guiana

comment on that."

things."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Decree

2 To eye

3 Bellow

4 Early

Greek

galley

5 Aida,

for

one

6 Russian

7 Foreordain

river

8 Greek

9 Muse

10 Before

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

letter

BOSTON (AP) — Police Monday scattered crowds of antibusing demonstrators near South Boston High School arresting 17 persons. Schools elsewhere in the city opened without serious incident.

It was the third day of court-ordered busing to integrate the city's 200 schools. Officials had predicted an increase in attendance from last week when classes were only about two-thirds full.

The boycott of South Boston High continued, however. Only 87 black pupils and 55 whites were in class Monday. Three-hundred eight blacks and 1,031 whites had been assigned to the school.

SEVENTEEN demonstrators were arrested as groups of white teen-agers and women skirmished with police on Telegraph Hill outside the newly integrated high school which was 99 per cent white last year.

Throughout the day Monday, groups as large as 300 marched and ran through the streets of the Irish tenement neighborhood around the yellow brick phool.

WASHINGTON

Julie

Eisenhower indicated to a close

family friend that her father's

health "isn't as bad as news

reports suggest." Publicly,.

Eisenhower says her father would

be better off in a hospital than at

"It would certainly be better for

him to be in a hospital, but if he's

happy at home, maybe that's best," Eisenhower said in a

Asked whether she or her

mother had urged the former

president to follow his doctor's

recommendation that he enter the

36 Patron

40 Dregs

41 Kind of

stand

47 Tree

51 New

45 A petition

49 Inquisitive

baseball

Zealand

52 Church part

53 Small arms

parrot

54 Sea bird

55 Metheglin

50 Name in

37 Last year

hospital for treatment of phlebitis,

ACROSS

dwelling

5 Peculiar

8 Federal

agents

12 Musical

prince

13 American

author

14 Leander

15 Turkish

16 Printer's

17 German

river

18 Fright

measures

20 Blue-footed

petrel

26 Ethan -

30 Mature

29 Some

31 Fruit

22 Extirpates

loved her

1 Fairy

telephone interview Monday.

Privately,

home.

The area has been a focal point for resistance to

Nixon

the busing, ordered last June by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity.

During the morning, police lined up across intersections near the high school and sealed off the area.

Police on horseback broke up two marches. In one, demonstrators walked six blocks up East Broadway, a main street through South Boston, before they were turned back four blocks from the high school.

ABOUT 150 teen-agers threw rocks and bottles at motorcycle policemen who dispersed them.

Police ordered bars and liquor stores in south Boston closed for the day. "We want to minimize the number of outside factors involved in the existing emotions," a spokesman for the mayor's office said.

Many pupils who used to attend South Boston have been assigned to Roxbury High School, a formerly all-black school about two miles away. Only 10 of 597 whites assigned to Roxbury were in class on Monday, along with 233 of the 464 blacks scheduled to

mouth shut."

phlebitis

at this point ... Dr. (Walter) Tkach

should have kept his cotton pickin'

Newsweek magazine quoted

condition

Tkach as saying that Nixon's

deteriorated until "It's going to

take a miracle for him to recover

TKACH ADDED that Nixon's

condition is so critical that he did

not discuss the situation with Pat

Nixon "for fear of frightening

"I guess she'll read this now,

and I guess that's good," Tkach

said in the article published

Sunday. He went on to say that he

recommended to Nixon that he be

hospitalized and begin in-

travenous treatment with an-

ticoagulants that could prevent clots and keep the blood flowing."

Nixon reportedly told Tkach, "If

go into the hospital, I'll never

Leavenworth

prison closing

misinterpreted

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) -

A report that the U.S. Peniten-

tiary here will close within 10

years was based on a misin-

terpreted remark by the director

of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and

was overly optimistic, Warden

The Associated Press carried

Daggett said he talked to

the erroneous report last week.

Director Norman Carlson by

telephone and "he told me it was

impossible to project a

timetable." He said Carlson told

him that if the bureau got all the

money it needed for new prisons

and everything went without a hitch "it would be a very

THAT interpretation was

confirmed by Mike Aun, public

information officer for the Bureau of Prisons in Washington. He said

Carlson had remarked in an interview last week that the prison

at Leavenworth could not be

"We're not going to make the optimum date," Daggett said,

noting there have already been cuts in the budget. He said a better

guess would be 20 years for

Carlson said in a newspaper interview last week that his long-

term goal is to close big, outmoded prisons, such as the one at

Leavenworth with nearly 2,000 prisoners, and replace them with

smaller institutions holding no

more than 500 inmates.

minimum of 10 years."

closed before 1984.

closing the facility.

Loren Daggett said Monday.

her," Newsweek said.

come out alive."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other Items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-town. (1ff)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

1973 SCHWINN 10-speed Suburban, upright handlebars, 23" frame, excellent condition, with lock and thorn-proof tubes. 539-1650.

LYLE DOVE guitar with case and strap, excellent condition. 776-5622. (13-17)

1972 HONDA 350CB, excellent condition, helmet included, reasonable, must sell. Call 537-7995. (14-16)

DISCOUNTS on stereo, 25-30 per cent, name brands. Call Roger, 539-3149. (14-16)

1973 YAMAHA Enduro, excellent condition, low mileage. 539-4535. (14-18)

1964 RAMBLER Classic. 537-2514. (14-16)

TWO 15"x11" Crager SS mags with mounted L60-15" tires. Two 15"x7" Cragers. Call 539-5301, ask for Dan in Room 528. (14-18)

APPLE SALES begin this week, Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Will be open 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, for remainder of the season. (15-19)

MUST SELL! Student needs money! 1973 edition, 30 volume set, Encyclopedia Americana. New, 539-7103. (15-19)

AKC ST. Bernard pupples. Also Scampercat sailboat. 776-7680. (15-19)

COMPLETE SCUBA gear from wetsuit to tank regulators. Good condition and a good buy at \$275.001 Cell 537-2482. (15-17)

1944 OLDS, 45,000 miles, good fires, \$125.00 or make an offer. 539-2944. (15-17)

1970 MUSTANG, Mach I, 351 Cleveland engine, new 780 Holley carburetor, automatic, power, AC, full console, tape deck, wide tires, glass packs, excellent condition. 532-3321. (15-19)

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, has 20,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-9283. (16)

MUST SELL: S. L. Mossman, 1973 Flint Hills serious musicians. Hardshell case included. Call Luke, 539-0284. (16-18)

> For the finest in electronic calculators

Now at Hull Business Machines

Check on Ricoh's warranty service

our time payment plan Many models to choose from 539-7931

FORD PICKUP, 1963, F-100, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, good shape. Call 532-3545. (16-20)

MOTHBALLED COLUMBIA Mesterwork stereo, plus Sony headphones, \$75.00 or make ofter. 539-0419. (16)

12x60 MOBILE home on large wooded lot, furnished, washer, dryer, central air, deck. Priced for immediate sale. 1-494-2556, after 6:00 p.m. (16-20)

ONE MALE Siamese kitten, housebroken, with food and litter, only \$15.00. Call between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-7876. (16-18)

see the new RICOH

1212 Moro, Aggieville

1971 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, 25 miles per gallon, air, automatic. 537-0910. (16-20)

typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1ff)

FOR RENT

1973 GREMLIN-X, 3-speed standard, ex-cellent condition. Call 539-1472 after 5:00 p.m., or 532-6555 during day. (16-18)

FURNISHED, ALL electric apartment. Central air, carpet, 1½ bedrooms. \$200.00. 923 Vattier. 539-2485. (11tf)

ONE-BEDROOM and a two-bedroom apart-ment, available now. Wildcat Creek Apartments. (13-17)

SUBLEASE — TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, all electric. Call 539-2480, after 4:00 p.m. (15-17)

HELP WANTED

MANUAL LABORERS needed to work full half days at least 3 days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00, or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Farm experience necessary. 539-2671. (15-16)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority house. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (15-17)

CHILD CARE, light housework, must have own auto transportation. Temporary position for 6 weeks. Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons; Tuesday, Thursday all day. \$1.90 per hour. Write P.O. Box 182, Manhattan. (15-17)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavaller Club. (16-20)

ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENT wanted for part time work, no experience necessary, good hours, good pay, Manhattan resident preferred. Call Brent, 537-7322, evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE for modern apartment, close to campus, all modern conveniences, rent is reasonable. Call 539-8900, after 5:30 p.m.

ONE OR two roommates to share brand new 14x65 trailer with full kitchen and bath, spacious living room, shag carpeting and quiet location. Occupants are business and pre-med majors. Call 539-4889. (16-20)

TWO OPEN-MINDED males to share two-bedroom basement apartment, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, real nice. Talk to Debbie, 532-3044. (16-18)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TWO TICKETS to K-State-Wichita State football game, 21st. Call Mike, 539-7062. If not in, please leave name and number. (14-17)

ONE STUDENT ticket for W.S.U., Sept. 21 game. Call Marcia McCune at 539-4693. (15-

FOUR STUDENT tickets to K-State-W.S.U. game, 21st. Call Bill, 517 Mariatt Hall. (16)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. V₂ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Alen's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING **PROGRAM**

Needs volunteer tutors to work with school children. For Information contact:

532-5506

539-7964

RE-LAW students . . . should consider a year of background in English History, Government and Politics at the British Studies Centre, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QD, England. (13-17)

STUDENTS WITH a scouting background are needed in Alpha Phi Omega. Pledging begins September 16, and your qualities make you ideal for pledging. We are a national service fraternity with a rich scouting history, but not affiliated officially in the Scouts. Your ideals and ours are one in the same. Please contact John A. Smith, ir immediately for fall pleasing 774-5425. Jr. immediately for fall pledging, 776-5425.

SERVICES

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd 20 Exp., \$1.75 36 Exp., \$2.50

Bruce Baugh

Ph. 776-7517 776-6434

CANOEING FUN river trips. We haul or U-haul. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Wamego, Kansas 1-494-2621; Blue Rapids, Kansas, 1-226-8051. (2-16)

LOST

IN AGGIEVILLE ON September 4: large, squarish, brown-framed photogray-lens glasses. If seen or found, please call \$37-9145. (13-17)

PAIR of wire rimmed glasses in a floral case. We would appreciate a call. Paco, 539-9801; Leigh, 537-1852. (14-16)

MAN'S WRISTWATCH, September 10, silver Seiko Cronograph, 2 piece metal band, rotating Biezel. lost men's restroom, Waters Hall basement. Reward. \$25.00. 776-

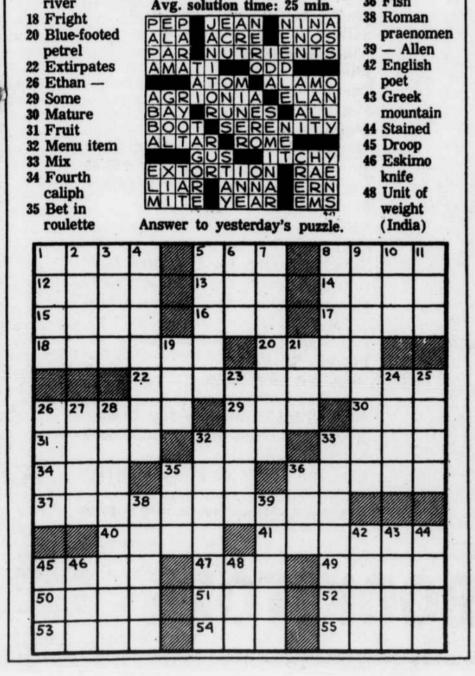
THURSDAY MORNING on campus. Ring, silver band (sized), semi-clear stone with moss inside. If found or seen, call 539-4611, Room 225. If not there, leave message. Reward. (15-17)

WHITE FEMALE curly-haired dog with black flee collar, named Matilda. 537-8902.

BROWN WALLET, lost Friday on campus, somewhere between Library and Waters or in those buildings. Need the ID's badly. Would appreciate your help. Call 537-7217. (16-18)

PERSONAL

ALAN — TODAY is your day so enjoy it to the fullest. Happy Birthday, Baby! (16)



K-Staters in the news

JASON ANNIS, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has been re-elected to the executive board of the Midwest Section of the Air Pollution Control Association for 1974-75.

EUGENE McGRAW, associate professor of interior architecture and KEVIN HALBACH, junior in architecture, were chosen as members of the Oscar Ekdahl Lectureship in Architecture and Design Committee.

J.E. MOSIER, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, is the new chairperson of the executive board of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Union room rental up from last year

The cost of renting a meeting or banquet room at the K-State Union to non-student organizations has increased approximately 20 per cent from last year, Walter Smith, Union director, said.

Union Governing Board decided to increase the cost to University conferences and groups outside the University to offset utility costs incurred by use of the rooms, Smith said. The price for renting a meeting room for students is still the same, however.

"STUDENTS pay their fair share with fees," Smith said. "Other University groups pay some, but the Union charges them anyway." The cost to groups outside the University is the most expensive, Smith said, because they do not pay any fees to offset operating expenses.

Smith said the cost of each room varies with the size of the room and its capacity. The Big 8 Room, he said, is free to student organizations; costs \$25 for other University organization; and \$75 for groups outside the University.

EVERY ORGANIZATION using a banquet room pays nothing for the use of the room, but must pay a meal charge, Smith said. The meal charge varies with the particular menu a group chooses. The meal rate is less for students than for other groups, he continued.

The rooms in the ballroom area are used exclusively for scheduled banquet or luncheon events, Smith said, but exceptions are made during

the summer when the schedule is not full.

Except for holding classes, any room in the Union, excluding the Catskeller, may be rented on a scheduled basis for either a food service event or meeting by any group wishing to use them, Smith said. Student organizations must be approved by the University Activities Board before the Union will schedule the group.

THE CATSKELLER cannot be rented by any group during the week, unless the coffeehouse committee makes an exception, Smith said. There is a charge for organizations, including student organizations, that use the Catskeller.

Chimes host Parents' Day

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allen of Olathe will be featured as honorary parents at Parents' Day '74 activities September 21.

"The Allens were chosen as honorary parents from a drawing of all the names of parents who were registered at our booth during enrollment," Pat McEwen, president of Chimes, said.

REPRESENTING all parents of K-State students, the Allens will be honored in a pre-game ceremony at the KSU-Wichita State University football game Saturday afternoon. The theme from the movie "The Sting," one of their favorite tunes, will be played during the ceremony, and they will be presented with a floral bouquet and a silver platter by Chimes members.

The Allens were registered in the drawing for honorary parents by their daughter, Karin, sophomore in medical technology. Their oldest daughter, Annette Thurlow, is also enrolled at K-State, majoring in consumer economics.

Parents' Day is an annual event sponsored by Chimes, a junior women's honorary society, to give K-State parents a chance to visit the campus and participate in a weekend of University activities.

ACTIVITIES will officially begin Saturday morning with free tours of the Union given by members of the Union Governing Board.

At 11 a.m., a special luncheon sponsored by Cimes members will honor the Allens and their daughters.

Following the luncheon, the Allens will be guests at the football game, where they will sit with President McCain after the pregame ceremony.





HARD BACK BOOK SALE \$1 to \$9.95

These are just a few of the many titles on sale.

Dear Scott / Dear Max \$4.98 On Cukor \$3.98 Flowering Bulbs in Color \$2.98 American Revolution \$7.98 Making of a Psychiatrist \$1.98 Self Reliant Investing \$1.98 Cats We Love \$3.95 Birds, Beasts, Men \$3.98 Portnoy's Complaint \$1.00 Courbet, Painter in Protest \$6.98 Hunting & Shooting \$5.98 Degas / Lautrec \$2.95 Nijinsky \$7.98 Sculpture of Picasso \$5.98 African Mythology \$3.95 Persian Mythology \$3.95 Christian Mythology \$3.95 Indian Mythology \$3.95 South American Mythology \$3.95 Difference Between A Man and A Woman \$1.00 World of Edwardiana \$5.98 Clockwatchers Cookbook \$2.98 A Psychiatrist's Head \$1.49 Seven Wonders of the Cooking World \$2.98 America and Her Almanacs \$4.98 Anatomy for the Artist \$9.95 Fisherman's Almanac \$1.98 Russian Revolution \$5.98 Scotland Yard \$2.98

Savory Cooking \$1.98 Great Prints & Printmakers \$10.98 Death Wish \$1.00 Guide to the Understanding of Painting \$3.98 **Mysterious Worlds \$2.98** The Many Faces of Spain \$5.98 Poetry of Leaves \$4.98 **Husain Contemporary Indian Artist** \$9.98 Female Orgasm \$5.98 **Homosexual Liberation \$1.49** Etruscan Survival \$2.98 Oath and the Sword \$1.49 Key Monuments of the History of Art \$6.98 Secrets of Relaxation \$1.98 Intimacy \$1.98 Lola Montez \$1.98 New Finnish Architecture \$5.98 Gamemakers \$2.98 Sex Fulfillment in Marriage \$1.00 **Couple \$1.98** Psychosomatics \$1.98 Roman Culture \$3.98 People in a Diary \$1.98 Encounter with Stravinsky \$1.98 Golden Book of Love \$9.95 Pageant of Horses \$4.98 Best Mystery & Suspense \$1.98 Prisoner of Sex \$1.98

Pens & Needles \$1.98 Proust and Signs \$1.98 Miss Tallulah Bankhead \$2.98 Studies in Erotic Art \$9.98 Mediterranean Cookbook \$2.98 Sailing to Byzantine \$4.98 Whore Mother \$1.00 Tito \$1.98 Theatre on Revolt \$3.98 Feast of History \$7.98 Classical Sculpture \$5.95 **Mothers Cook and Cope Book \$1.98** Jewish Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 Far Eastern Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 Victorian Empire \$4.98 Cakes and Baking \$1.98 Italian Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 French Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 Encyclopedia of the Modern World \$5.98 Prints for the Collector \$8.98 Posters \$1.98 Dogs We Love \$3.95 Late John Marquand \$1.98 Songs That Made America \$9.98 Herbert Warren Winds Golf Book \$1.49 Life and Work of Wilhelm Reich Giacomett Complete Graphics \$9.98

at the K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



*Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 18, 1974

No. 17

Soccer loses money game

By COLLEEN SMITH Staff Writer

The K-State Soccer Team lost its \$4,464.60 allocation from Student Senate for the second time Tuesday, as Senate Tribunal rescinded its own order from Monday which had reversed senate's zero location to the team.

Tribunal's rescission states all previous rulings made by tribunal, allowing soccer its allocation, are

Dave Lockton, tribunal chancellor, said Tuesday's rescission was based on procedural errors committed by tribunal in handling Monday's hearing.

Lockton also stated, however, that he "still feels it (tribunal) had all the grounds necessary to make the decision."

ON MONDAY, tribunal, a judicial branch of SGA with power to overrule senate decisions said to be unconsitutional or in violation of student's rights, reversed senate's decision to allocate no money to soccer because of an error in parliamentary procedure during senate's final allocation's meeting

During the Thursday meeting, senate had first voted to allocate funds to the team, then later voted a second time to refuse soccer funding.

Tribunal ruled Monday the second vote was in-

Lockton called Monday's allocation reversal, "a test case."

"It's been so long since tribunal did anything

under dispute," he said, "we were unclear about the procedure."

"WE NEED to make some revisions in the (SGA) constitution . . . and we will follow proper procedure next time."

There were three "procedural errors" that resulted in tribunal's rescission of their ruling:

The defendant in the case (Matt Smith, senate chairperson) is entitled by the constitution to five days preparation for a case. Smith was informed of the hearing oly a few hours in advance.

 Tribunal made its ruling without the necessary quorum (two-thirds) of the tribunal members being present at the meeting.

- Two Faculty Senate members, required by the constitution to be present at tribunal hearings, were neither at the hearing, nor have two been appointed by Faculty Senate.

RON COOK, soccer coach, said he would not take his appeal before tribunal again, even if proper procedure was followed and tribunal's ruling was declared valid.

Cook said he would rather establish a "good

working relationship' with senate.

He stated earlier, "Many student senators think we took their ruling and twisted it over their heads."

"We were just following what we thought was our only course of action," he added.

"I just want to talk with SGA Thursday night and smooth things over," he said.

Nixon check-up likely

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower said Tuesday that her father would probably enter a hospital within a week for tests in connection with the blood clots in his leg veins.

She said the treatment former President Richard Nixon was receiving at his home in San Clemente, Calif., had improved his phlebitis and that "he's just going to get something checked."

Eisenhower denied reports Nixon's mind was wandering or that he was inordinately depressed about having to resign his office last month.

In San Clemente, a Nixon aide was quoted as saying that the former President may enter the naval hospital at nearby Camp Pendleton, which borders Nixon's estate.

Edelman strikes SGA salary hikes

Collegian Reporter

The salary increases granted to the K-State's student body president and senate chairperson during final allocations have been annulled by Mark Edelman, student body president.

According to Edelman, an organization must request an appeal through Student Senate Finance Committee to change a tentative allocation. SGA did not follow this procedure, he said.

Edelman said he believes his action is constitutional under the by-laws to the SGA constitution which state:

'The Finance Committee will recommend the allotment of funds set aside as activity fees. The committee will have power to recommend to the Student Senate the appropriation of funds to any group that appeals for financial aid."

DURING LAST Thursday's allocations session, senate voted to increase the salaries of the student body president and th senate chairperson to \$250 per month for ten months. The previous salary of the student body president was \$150 per month for 12 months; the senate chairperson received \$100 per month for 12 months.

Edelman said the "senators acted off the tops of their heads (during the final allocation meeting)." He said they had not given the increase necessary thought.

"I talked to seven or eight senators who felt they needed more time to

consider the increase," Edelman said. EDELMAN IS resubmitting the issue of salary increases in the finance

committee suggesting that they consider these three issues: First, whether the position is paid for a 12- or 10-month period, and

whether Summer School Allocations Board should pay the salary during the two summer months. Secondly, whether the student body president and the senate chair-

person should be funded the same.

Finally, whether the increases should be retroactive or implemented

City stalled on parking

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS and SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Reporters

The Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night postponed a decision to prohibit parking on some streets adjacent to the K-State campus.

Mark Edelman, student body president, and Don Weiner, student attorney, appeared to protest the implementation of a 24-hour no-parking zone on the east side of the 1400 block of Harry Road. This proposal was contained in an ordinance which would create no parking zones in three parts of the city.

"Students are caught in the middle of this thing," Edelman said. "The University does not have adequate parking and students are forced to park in areas surrounding the University."

IN RESPONSE to the students, Mayor Russell Reitz said the commission would certainly consider students in its decision, but noted there are two sides to the issue.

"I happen to live on Sunset, and the parking lot by the old stadium is never full; and while this (parking in the lot) would involve some walking on the part of students, it should be considered," Reitz said.

Decision on the ordinance was tabled because some residents affected by it were not notified by the city.

THE COMMISSION responded negatively to a request by Unified School District 383 for closing of the 900 block of Houston for junior high school expansion.

"We don't believe at this time there is sufficient evidence available to warrant closing of Houston between ninth and tenth streets," Reitz said. "If the school board wishes, we will open consideration at another time."

Although there was much discussion on the issue, no members of the school board were present for the consideration of their request.

Only two residents of Houston Street spoke at the meeting. They were both in favor of the school board's request.

IN OTHER action the commission:

- Approved the first reading of an ordinance prohibiting parking on either side of Vista Lane from Claflin to Sunny Slope from midnight to 9 a.m. - Approved a request from the

Aggieville Business Association for permission to use the triangular park, north of Varney's Book Store, for pep rallies on Friday nights preceeding K-State home football games.

- Approved a request from the Aggieville Business Association for permission to hold a promotional event on Sept. 27 which would necessitate closing several streets in Aggieville.



In the ditch

Linda Spradling, junior in crop protection, catches bugs and other insects in the drainage ditch next to Umberger Hall. She doesn't always hang out in drainage ditches, however. This little outing is homework for a crop protection class.

Draft cons free for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William Saxbe ordered the temporary release of all federal prison inmates serving time for draft evasion, and the first draft dodger to seek amnesty under President Ford's clemency plan surrendered in San Francisco on Tuesday.

Telephone calls, meanwhile, started trickling in to the Pentagon and other military centers designated as clemency information points as military deserters, their relatives and their lawyers sought information about the plan announced Monday.

John Barry, 22, who surrendered in San Francisco, said he took the action because "I don't want the government to have anything on me to throw me in jail and mess up my life."

A BUREAU OF PRISONS spokesperson in Washington said 95 inmates were affected by Saxbe's release order. He said most of them were released Tuesday on 30-day furloughs.

Bureau spokesperson Mike Aun said some other men serving draft evasion terms were ineligible for furloughs because other charges are pending against them or they are serving concurrent sentences for convictions not related to draft violations.

Ford had directed that such prisoners serving terms in connection with Selective Service violations be released pending a decision on their cases by the clemency board he named.

Among the first to be freed were seven young men released from the federal prison camp at Allenwood, Pa. The identities of the men were not immediately disclosed.

"WE WANT to give them a chance to get home," said a prison spokesperson. "Some of their families may not want publicity."

A Pentagon spokesperson said 22 calls had been received from draft evaders and their families seeking information about Ford's announcement that draft evaders and deserters could earn a clemency discharge by spending up to two years in public service jobs.

The spokesperson said 18 of the calls were from deserters and four were from relatives of or lawyers for the military absentees.

He said military authorities have no estimate as to how many of the 12,500 deserters from the Vietnam war era will eventually check in.

THE DEFENSE Department urged deserters to write or call the Fort Benjamin Harrison center in Indiana for further information.

A spokesperson at the base said only that 14 calls for information had been received by noon. He declined further comment.

A spokesperson for the U.S. Air Force Deserter Information Point at Randolph Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., said the center had received one inquiry from a deserter who is in Canada and three calls from deserter's relatives by noon Tuesday.

U.S. Atty. James Browning Jr. said in San Francisco that the young man who turned himself in "just wandered in off the street."

The Justice Department confirmed that the young man was the first to seek amnesty since Ford announced his plan on Monday.

TONIGHT Dave Elliston at Flint Hills Theatre

Loop Shopping Center / Dancing 8-12 Court

TONIGHT THE BILLY SPEARS BAND

C& W, Bluegrass-S-Kickin' Music!

THURS. — SAT. RAZAMANAZ

THURS. - '1 Adm. CHUG-A-LUG NIGHT NOW . . . FREE KEG OF BEER EVERY

To the group that drinks the most beers.

TGIF FRIDAY . . . Free, of course . . . Now with cheap beer . . . *1.50 Pitchers . . . Live Music No Records Here.

FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS: Dancing 9-12.
Reservations suggested: Phone 539-7141

Special - Free Victory Dance Sat. 4-7 Featuring

Great Music . . . Cold Beer . . . presented by stereo radio 94.5 - KJCK-FM.

HARD BACK BOOK SALE \$1 to \$9.95

These are just a few of the many titles on sale.

Dear Scott / Dear Max \$4.98 On Cukor \$3.98 Flowering Bulbs in Color \$2.98 American Revolution \$7.98 Making of a Psychiatrist \$1.98 Self Reliant Investing \$1.98 Cats We Love \$3.95 Birds, Beasts, Men \$3.98 Portnoy's Complaint \$1.00 Courbet, Painter in Protest \$6.98 Hunting & Shooting \$5.98 Degas / Lautrec \$2.95 Nijinsky \$7.98 Sculpture of Picasso \$5.98 African Mythology \$3.95 Persian Mythology \$3.95 Christian Mythology \$3.95 Indian Mythology \$3.95 South American Mythology \$3.95 Difference Between A Man and A Woman \$1.00 World of Edwardiana \$5.98 Clockwatchers Cookbook \$2.98 A Psychiatrist's Head \$1.49 Seven Wonders of the Cooking World \$2.98 America and Her Almanacs \$4.98 Anatomy for the Artist \$9.95 Fisherman's Almanac \$1.98 Russian Revolution \$5.98 Scotland Yard \$2.98

Savory Cooking \$1.98 Great Prints & Printmakers \$10.98 Death Wish \$1.00 Guide to the Understanding of Painting \$3.98 **Mysterious Worlds \$2.98** The Many Faces of Spain \$5.98 Poetry of Leaves \$4.98 **Husain Contemporary Indian Artist** \$9.98 Female Orgasm \$5.98 Homosexual Liberation \$1.49 Etruscan Survival \$2.98 Oath and the Sword \$1.49 Key Monuments of the History of Art \$6.98 Secrets of Relaxation \$1.98 Intimacy \$1.98 Lola Montez \$1.98 New Finnish Architecture \$5.98 Gamemakers \$2.98 Sex Fulfillment in Marriage \$1.00 **Couple \$1.98** Psychosomatics \$1.98 Roman Culture \$3.98 People in a Diary \$1.98 **Encounter with Stravinsky \$1.98** Golden Book of Love \$9.95 Pageant of Horses \$4.98 Best Mystery & Suspense \$1.98 Prisoner of Sex \$1.98

Pens & Needles \$1.98 Proust and Signs \$1.98 Miss Tallulah Bankhead \$2.98 Studies in Erotic Art \$9.98 Mediterranean Cookbook \$2.98 Sailing to Byzantine \$4.98 Whore Mother \$1.00 Tito \$1.98 Theatre on Revolt \$3.98 Feast of History \$7.98 Classical Sculpture \$5.95 **Mothers Cook and Cope Book \$1.98** Jewish Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 Far Eastern Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 Victorian Empire \$4.98 Cakes and Baking \$1.98 Italian Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 French Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 Encyclopedia of the Modern World \$5.98 Prints for the Collector \$8.98 Posters \$1.98 Dogs We Love \$3.95 Late John Marquand \$1.98 Songs That Made America \$9.98 Herbert Warren Winds Golf Book Life and Work of Wilhelm Reich **Giacomett Complete Graphics \$9.98**

at the K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A proposal to allow coastal states to share in federal offshore oil revenue has been assailed in the Senate as unconscionable bribery of states opposed to offshore drilling.

But backers maintain that the measure, due for debate this week, would only help compensate states for expenses they incur from oil drilling in federal waters off their coasts.

The courts have consistently ruled against the states in their attempts to obtain a share of oil revenue derived from federal waters. The Senate measure marks the first time an attempt has been made to compensate the states through congressional mandate.

WASHINGTON — Rejecting all \$110,000 for a vault for White House tapes and papers, a House subcommittee Tuesday slashed the \$850,000 transition request for former President Richard Nixon to \$398,000.

Chairman Tom Steed, Oklahoma Democrat, of the House executive office appropriations subcommitee, said a report accompanying the appropriation will urge that Watergate material not be moved from Washington "until an arrangement can be worked out to assure they will be made available to the public.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Three armed Japanese Red Army terrorists ended their occupation of the French Embassy, freed the ambassador and eight other men they had held since Friday and left the Netherlands by air Tuesday night for the Middle East.

Dutch authorities said the terrorists wanted to go to Syria. But airport sources at Damascus, the Syrian capital, said the plane would be allowed to

land only for refueling.

Controllers at Nicosia Airport on Cyprus informed the Damascus control tower that the plane was bypassing the Syrian capital for Cairo, the sources said.

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary William Simon said Tuesday the government can ease its controversial tight money policies if Congress will cooperate to reduce federal spending.

In testimony at the first public hearing of the new House Budget Committee, Simon called for regular budget surpluses of around \$6 billion to \$7 billion in years ahead.

He said such surpluses would be a big help to the economy and would supplement the government's policy of restricting money supplies, which he said has been carrying all the burden of the effort to curb inflation.

SAN FRANCISCO — Former President Richard Nixon formally resigned from the California bar Tuesday.

Nixon's resignation from the practice of law in California was received by the California Supreme Court.

There was no indication whether the court will accept the resignation. If the court were to reject it, it would leave the former President open to possible disbarment.

WASHINGTON — Senate-House conferees agreed tentatively Tuesday on public financing for presidential election campaigns but not for Senate and House races.

Unexpectedly quick agreement also was reached on spending and contribution limits at a first meeting to reconcile differences between Senate and House campaign financing bills.

He said that although no formal vote had been taken, the consensus was that there would be no use of tax funds to finance campaigns of candidates for the Senate and the House, either in general or primary elections.

Local Forecast

Clear and occasional cloudy skies are forecast for today, tonight and Thursday. The highs today should be in the mid to upper 80s, tonight's low in the 50s. There is less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation through tonight.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

SGA ELECTIONS are Oct. 9. Filing forms may be picked up in SGA office and returned to Holtz Hall by Sept. 18 at 5 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is accepting applications for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE can make nominations for the replacement of Glenn Beck, vice president of the deparetment by calling Bill Spangler 532-6714. Forms must be turned into him before Oct. 15.

K-STATE SOCCER TEAM will practice Sept. 18 and 19 at 5:30 p.m. at Memorial

PHI UPSILON OMICON is accepting membership applications from second sememster sophomores having a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in Justin 119 and should be returned by Sept. 23. For information contact Jackie 539-8529.

WEDNESDAY

LIGHT BRIGADE applications are due and should be turned into Andrea Polansky at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Persons interested in membership can pick up applications there also.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 7 p.m. Dr. landola, Dr. Consigli and Dr. Marchin will discuss their work and answer questions.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet for a watermelon feed and short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

PROFESSIONAL HOME EC. EDUCATION SECTION will meet at 4:30 in Justin 148.

PROSPECTIVE ELEMENTARY TEACHERS will meet in Forum Hall at 4:30 p.m.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 for a lecture on Transcendental Meditation.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

FORMER F.H.A. MEMBERS, tuture Home Ec. teachers and any person interested in organizing a Collegiate F.H.A. chapter meet in Justin 148 at 4:30.

YOUTH FOR CURT SCHNEIDER will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 213.

K.S.U.A.R.H. will have a conference's delegation meeting at 7 p.m. in Seaton E. L.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

AIR FORCE ROTC scholorship testing will be at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

KSUARH CONCERT COMMITTEE will meet in Seaton 63 at 7 p.m. for a multimedia presentation on the MACURH and NACURH residence hall conferences.

KSUARH will meet in Seaton 63 at 8 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Lafene Student Health Center room 1.

K-STATE SOCCER TEAM will play the first game of the season against Manhattan Christian College at Memorial Stadium at 5 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 6 p.m.in

THURSDAY

auditorium student Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the KDU Auditorium. All interested persons wishing to join the board (and see Auditorium attractions free) should attend the meeting.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING will have an organizational meeting in the UMHE Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS IN THE COLLEGE OF ENGINNERING AND ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN will meet in Seaton 129 at 3:30.

RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa

Theta house at 7 p.m.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR
DESIGN PROFESSIONAL GROUP will meet

at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby for election of of-

RECREATIONAL SERVICES requests all golf entries (men, women and co—rec) are turned in to the Recreational Services Office

IEEE (INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Speaker will be Larry Engelken from Black and Veatch.

by 5 p.m.

INSTITUTE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH will meet at 3:30 in Seaton 254J. Dr. Bill Zuti, Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will present a seminar on physiological stress in high intensity work.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212: Dr. Stephen Fretwell will speak on current problems in sometime appaliation research

MAYORS MEETING FOR MAYORS OF JARDINE TERRACE AND NORTH CAM-PUS COURTS will be at 7 p.m. in Pittman

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Far-

meet at 7:15 at Danforth Chapel.

mhouse.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet for election of new officers at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet in Seaton study room at 9:30 a.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet to dicuss program ideas at 7 p.m. in Putnam 213.

CHIMES will meet with the band concerning Parents Day at the practice field at 4:30 p.m. A meeting will follow in Union 206A. Attendance is mandatory.

LIGHT BRIGADE will interview prospective members at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. Attendance is mandatory and members must wear uniforms. Anyone interested in pledging is welcome.

FRIDAY

I.C.C.will meet for election of officers and information on allocation procedures in Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. Nominations will be accepted through 5 p.m. Sept. 20 in the SGA

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet for a steak fry at 6:30 p.m. below the tubes at Tuttle.

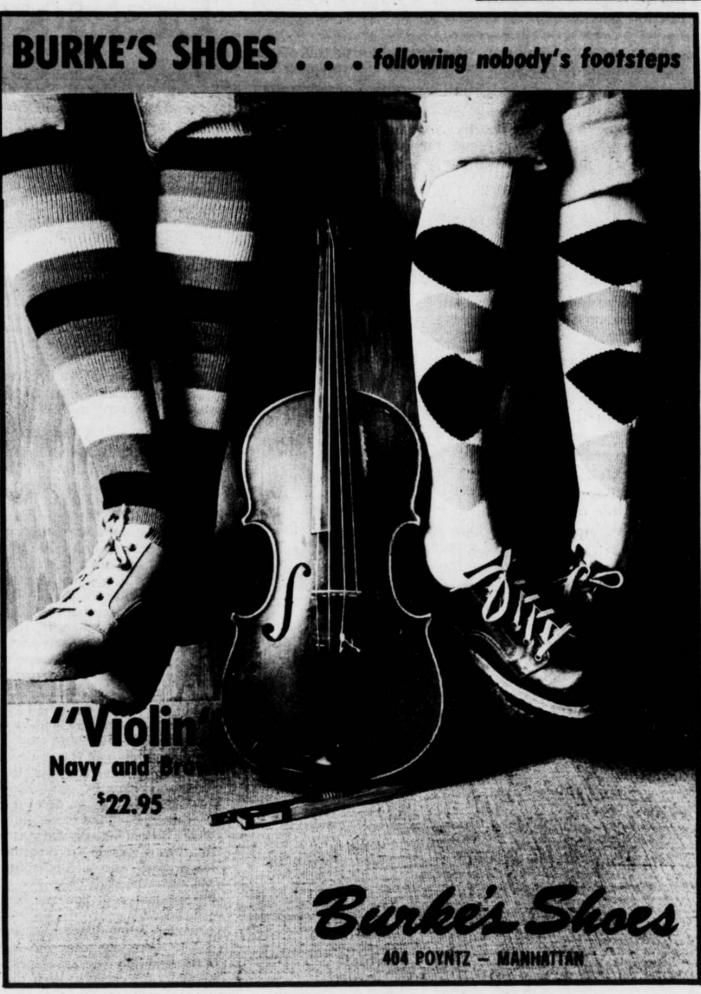
WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at Lafene Student Health Center at 10:30 a.m.

there's

(MODIGY)

thru

Classified



Opinions

An editorial comment

Good deal at Union

Pennies from heaven. The Union could sure use some.

Just like any other business, the Union has been hit by a penny shortage.

And just like any other business, the Union has been attacked from all sides with skyrocketing costs.

IN THE midst of many money problems, the Union continues to offer free movies and programs to students, art shows, meeting rooms and exhibits. When programs do cost, it is very minimal, especially compared to prices elsewhere in Manhattan.

And people still complain.

A 12 cent soft drink is something of a rarity in town. A choice of reasonably priced food for breakfast, lunch or dinner right on campus is a novelty, too.

We should consider ourselves lucky we have such a nice building with such excellent programming. Many

other colleges and universities the size of K-State aren't so lucky.

WHEN THE Union needs pennies, students shouldn't hoard them. We should help the Union out. As a non-profit institution, the Union is not there to rip-off the students.

Rather, it is there to provide services.

Those services are valuable. Without a bookstore all 17,000 students and faculty would have to crowd into "the other" bookstore in town. Clubs would have to go off-campus to find a meeting place. We'd have a limited choice of movies and speakers.

AND MOST important, where would students meet their friends in-between classes? At the library?

When the Union has problems with something as trivial as pennies, the least we could do is try to help it through the shortage. We are better off donating a few pennies than trying to absorb large price increases to even out the cents.

Linda Locke, Editorial Editor









Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 18, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County

\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County

\$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is
written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

David Chartrand, Jeff Funk
David Charifand, Jeff Fork
Cindy Schwartz
Linda Locke
Steve Buchholtz Steve Buchholtz Photography Editor
Sam Green Photography Editor
Debbie Leckron, Barb Schoof Copy Editors Jim Brock Arts and Entertainment Editor
Jim Brock Snafu
Brad Morris Assistant Sports Editor
Down Standley



'Chompin' juices up student life

The beautiful bell rang out is signal to end class. All the students stood up. All the students left. All but one.

Despite all urgings from the central nervous system and muscle, his left shee would not voe! A typically bright K-Stater, he slipped his foot from his shoe. Grabbing the shoe with booth hands, a mighty yank freed it from the floor.

He checked the sole and the cause of his temporary immobility quickly became apparent. A big wad of Juicy Fruit! Unamused, our student whipped out his Boy Scout knife for some emergency surgery while he contemplated the nature of the face that had held the wad previously.

JUST AFTER the turn of the century, a commentator wrote that American would never be a "civilized" nation until we spent more money on books than chewing gum.

Now, "chompin' wax" has some positive and negative aspects for the college student.

It lowers anxiety levels during tests in direct ratio to the amount masticated, keeps one awake during boring lectures (only if bubble gum is used), keeps the object of one's affections near in

case of unavoidable halitosis and helps secure secret notes under chairs.

On the other hand, there is always that final reckoning with the Great Dentist and previous appointments with lesser cavity cementers. And, consider the possible trauma induced with a friendly slap on the back or sudden awakening in class when a nearby student drops all his books.

GULP! THE wad went down only halfway. Choking on gum is roughly akin to breathing tear gas and skunk scent while practicing a speech for Oral Communications

Remember the elementary teacher who threatened all kinds of punishment on those caught chewing gum in class? Consider the economic consequences of a university edict along those lines. What would it do to the Aggieville and Union gum sales?

Man has enjoyed chewing various gummy materials from earliest times. The Greeks had their mastic trees. More than a thousand years ago, the Maya civilization chomped on chicle. The gum we know today was developed around the time of the American Civil War made with chicle and other latex products

(one can only guess what they were!). But the habit quickly gained universal popularity.

Still, there remains a crying need for additional research on the relationship between a college student and his or her brand (gum, that is).

SOME YEARS ago, there was a song of fleeting success: "Does the Spearmint lose its

"Does the Spearmint lose its

on the bedpost overnight?
Can't you see I'm goin' crazy,
Won't somebody put me right?
If you pull it out like rubber,
Will it snap right back and bite?
If you paste it on the left siq.
Will you find it on the right?
Put your hand beneath your

seat, And you will find it there all

right.

Does the Spearmint lose its flavor

on the bedpost overnight?"

This suggests a good project for the living units. Do some extensive investigation on this unique student-crutch dependence. Does it lose its flavor? How long is drying time? Which brand sticks best? Which color produces best test grades? You get the idea.

Remember though, I just had to buy a pair of new shoes. Replacing one just isn't very easy!

Letters to the editor

First soccer decision justified

Editor:

I believe your editorial concerning (Student Senate) Tribunal's overruling of the second vote of Student Senate to fund soccer was unfair to Dave Lockton and the other members of tribunal.

I also feel this editorial, along with the news story on the subject, added to the already considerable confusion surrounding this question.

You criticized tribunal for ruling on a question of procedure during a senate meeting. If tribunal cannot rule on a question of whether an action of senate was conducted in a manner consistent with the rules which apply to senate, then tribunal just becomes another powerless ornament on the organizational chart of SGA.

ACCORDING TO the SGA Consitution, the authority for the judicial is stated to include "the disposition of all — alledged violation of the Kansas State University SGA Constitution andor interferences on students rights and freedoms and alledged violations of existing rules."

It appears to me that tribunal was simply ruling on an alledged violation of an existing rule. This is within their authority, and although you may disagree with the decision itself, the power of tribunal to decide this question seems to be established by the constitution.

In spite of what seems to be an obvious and justifiable use of judicial power, both your editorial and related news story imply that tribunal unilaterally, and without any basis whatsoever, decided to allocate funds to the soccer team. What tribunal actually did was to rule that a motion to reconsider the original vote to fund soccer was unlawful since discussion on the original vote had not been concluded.

Whether or not this decision was correct does not alter the fact tribunal simply ruled one motion invalid. The senate itself had

voted to fund soccer; tribunal's ruling simply had the effect of implementing the original decision of the senate.

BESIDES THESE previous issues, I feel the entire mood surrounding this decision is unfortunate. Your news story set the tone by quoting Matt Smith as calling the decision "The most irresponsible thing I've ever heard" and "I never thought I'd see the day when tribunal began making allocations."

Both comments are superfluous to the actual question at issue and only serve to confuse it. Your editorial then unfairly compares the action of tribunal to the crimes of Richard Nixon and suggests the resignation of the tribunal's members if they, in effect, do not rubber-stamp whatever action senate takes.

The most disturbing aspect of the tribunal's decision is that the major topic of today's discussions in the SGA offices is the impeachment of Dave Lockton who has been cast in the role of a villain attempting to destroy the senate.

I realize many people disagree with this ruling but I would have hoped intelligent individuals would not have reacted in such a manner to it.

Donald McSweyn Senior in philosophy and political science

Union needed by students

Editor

In reply to Dechant's "No cents" letter of Friday Sept. 13, I'd like to set the record straight.

First his statement that "The Union needs your business more than you need its services," is the wrong idea. The Union's business is ser-

Even though some of the prices in the Union have risen, one must remember the Union is a non-profit business. The price rises were estential due to increased prices passed on to the Union by suppliers.

THE SERVICES offered by the Union are many and the price of these services is minimal.

For starters there is the general use of the building, food service, TV lounge, reading room, study areas, meeting rooms for organizations, the use of typewriters and mimeograph machine, copy and sign making services, along with all the 'programming' — movies on the weekends, free films during the week, trips, concerts, coffeehouse entertainment in the Catskeller, free music during the day, gallery and showcase art exhibits, speakers and even multi-media presentations, not to mention all of the recreational facilities offered.

The fact is, the Union provides all of these services and they're not out to make a penny.

It seems like anything we can do as students to help the Union is only helping ourselves.

ALL OF us should try to "help ourselves" by contributing to the efficient operation of the Union. One way to do this is by helping the Union during the penny shortage.

In this way we can express our gratitude to the Union, because it is not a matter of the Union needing us, it is we who need the Union.

Randy Riepe Senior in physics

Letters to the editor

Ignorance of government acts dangerous

Editor:

Leslie Champlin's American Pie editorial (Sept. 12) went beyond the normal scope of editorial comment, slant, bias and opinion. It had rotten ingredients.

She insulted thousands (perhaps millions) of Americans who have suffered because of skin color, beliefs and opinions.

Just a few examples of shameful conduct by our government:

— THE INCARCERATION of over 100,000 Americans of Japanese descent in World War II. Not only did we cattle-car Japanese-Americans to prisons, but after the war they received an average of 5 cents on the dollar for property confiscated in the panic of shipping them to hell holes. (Many fine books have been written about the concentration camps we put fellow Americans into.)

The slaughter of American World War I veterans (and two

Involvement questioned

Editor:

Re: Leslie Champlin's editorial comment "Americans Lucky."

I have a few questions. Was S. Allende about to nationalize IT&T? Do we (our government) support CIA operations in Chile?

Were the Turkish Cypriots shot with AK-47's or M-16's or some weapons?

operations in Greece?

Thomas Oaster Graduate in education

And finally, do we support CIA

babies who were gassed to death) in Washington, D.C. in July of 1932. The vets were there trying to claim promised war-related bonuses, which were to be paid in the '40s. (New York Magazine of Aug. 5 has an excellent story on this sad episode.)

— If these examples are ancient history to Champlin, she should remember Kent State. I agree with Champlin that we don't often kill fellow Americans, but overlooking embarrassing, criminal and stupid acts by our government is dangerous and a disservice to readers.

> Robert K. Daly Instructor department of journalism

Brown-bagging suggested

Editor:

Since when isn't a dime worth ten pennies?

After waiting in line at the Union concession desk and selecting five pieces of penny candy I wasn't allowed to buy them because I had a dime instead of five pennies. It's embarrassing, to say the least, to have to put back your purchases and slink away as though you'd been caught with your pockets empty.

I confronted the manager of that department with my problem and she "explained" to me penny candy is actually worth two cents and she loses money if she sells them five for a nickel, but it's okay to sell five for five pennies.

I EXPLAINED that all I had was a dime and that I should have been allowed to make my purchase. She pointed out there was a sign saying "One cent candy, pennies only."

There was a sign. It was bent, scribbled on, of minute proportions and pointing toward the floor. I doubt such a sign would have dared to exist in a downtown store.

The entire incident of pennies versus dimes is trivial, but it shouldn't have happened. It indicates to me the general attitudes of the cafeteria and concession departments towards the students. Namely they make the rule and set the prices, period.

If the penny shortage is so serious that I can't beg candy for its equivalent in silver then why does the cafeteria sell coffee for 12 cents, ice for 2 cents, soft drinks for 26 cents, etc. (Notice the change would be in pennies) Aren't these some of the more frequently bought items?

I FEEL that as long as the Union plays games with prices and insults students with their pricing policies I will not buy from them.

When they combine their efforts to solve the Union's penny problems with some effort to help the student with his "penny pinch," then I'll reconsider.

Until that time I recommend to others that they keep their pennies, pack their lunches and drink water. It's still free.

Jane Van Milligan Junior in art



Football unneeded at K-State

Editor

John Lewis' article on football was very interesting.

The suggestion was made that if tickets aren't sold (and that includes student tickets) there won't be a program next year.

My reply to that would be great. There are many things that money can be used for — improvement in the arts and humanities, intramural program, the so-called minor sports and women's athletics, to name a few.

A GREAT many peopl will say football is necessary to promote the school, or enhance the schools' prestige. There are many schools having high academic rankings and great prestige which don't have football programs, like

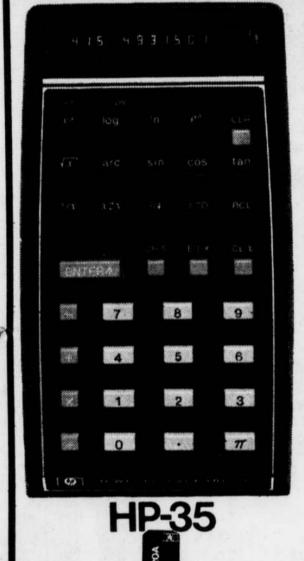
Chicago University, Fordham University, Johns Hopkins, and Georgetown University.

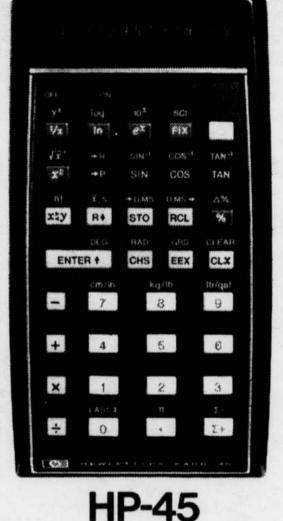
The University now has a new stadium and other facilities but for what? So Vince Gibson can have his own dreams or fantasies come true.

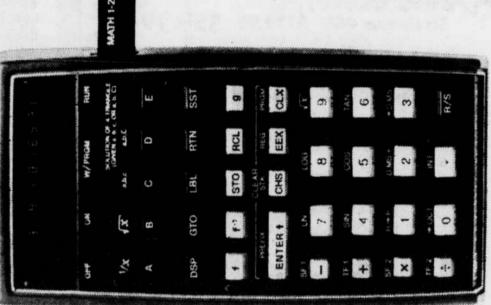
To me this is a tremendous waste of money in a time when there is really none to waste. The students must show they abhor this waste by not buying football tickets.

Hopefully this will show the people with responsibility that the students desire a change of priorities.

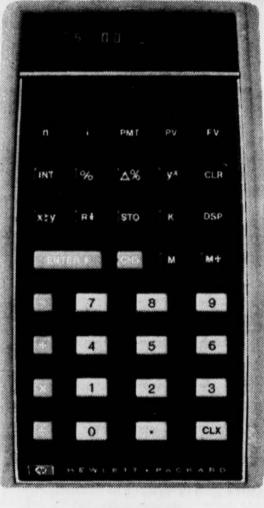
Arthur Simonetti Junior in biology



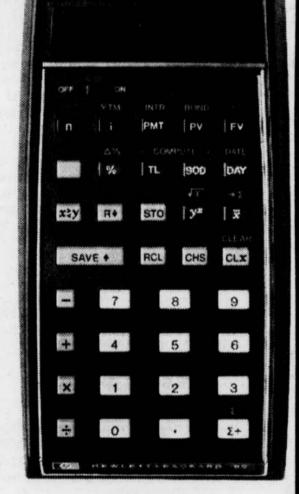




HP-65



HP-70



HP-80

WITH US YOU HAVE A CHOICE

HEWLETT-PACKARD CALCULATORS
(ALL MODELS IN STOCK)

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

A REAL CAMERA AND PHOTO STORE EXISTS!

(And It's Only 60 Minutes Away—in a Fast Car)

Here is our Story What

WOLFE'S Camera Shop is the most complete photo supply store in the midwest. In stock are a very large supply of exotica such as 135mm f1.5 telephoto lenses, Exakta microscope adapters, Kalart flash cords and #50 flash bulbs. Since we have all these really strange things, rest assured we have all the important things you do want. Such things as hundreds of filters, obscure Nikon adapters, and liquid printlemulsion are commonplace at WOLFE'S. For film freaks we stock not only Kodak but GAF, Agfa, H&W, and liford film. For darkroom buffs we have enlarging papers in loads of surfaces and sizes made by Unicolor, Agfa, Argenta, Ilford and Kodak. The best way to summarize our stock is to mention that we had more than 65,000 items in the place when we last counted inventory.

Why

WOLFE'S has such a big inventory because we sell so much. We have regular customers all over the United States. We even fill orders for AP staff photographers in Hong Kong. Beside the large selection, people visit WOLFE'S because of the friendly service. The sales staff not only know how to sell but how to help. We may be one of the few stores who regularly tell people not to buy something and then show them a cheaper way to accomplish the same thing. You may even get into a discussion over techniques. Most of WOLFE's staff are photographers and have valuable ideas to share. If you are confused about buying a camera or any product, WOLFE'S staff will give you honest advice so that you make the right decision. We stock almost every brand so there is no pressure. We can make the sale because we have the equipment in stock no matter what you decide to buy.

How

How much will it cost to buy at WOLFE'S? We answer the question with this phrase—a fair price. Only a jackass would state and only another of the same would believe such phrases as "guaranteed lowest prices in the Universe." You don't need to flip out a student or faculty ID. You don't need to hassle us for a deal. Our same fair prices are extended to everyone. If you print your own pictures ask our salespeople about our unique paper purchase plan. We are showing you some prices in this ad which we consider to be especially attractive values at the moment. Remember, you will not be truly impressed until you visit our store.

When

WOLFE'S is open six days a week. Hours are 8:30 to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday. On Monday the hours are 8:30 to 8:30.

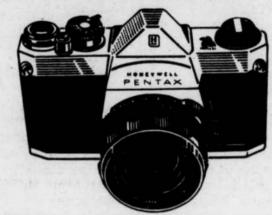
Where

WOLFE'S is located in Downtown TOPEKA. Take the first exit from the turnpike at Topeka. Follow the expressway to the Central Business District and exit at 8th street. Turn left and drive three blocks to our store at 116 West 8th Street.

Conserve gasoline and your money build a car pool to visit WOLFE'S. Its a great afternoon adventure for photo hobbyists. As an incentive WOLFE'S will give the driver of a 3 person car pool a wide neck strap that we sell for \$5.99. So gather up some people who like photography and drive over.

(Limited to the first 100 car pools — expires 9 / 30 / 74)

THE NICEST CAMERA STORE IN THE WORLD



Honeywell Pentax

Mfg. Retail Wolfe's Price

Pentax Spotmatic F w/f1.8 \$379.00 Pentax Spotmatic F w/f1.4 \$429.00 \$229.99 \$269.99



NIKKORMAT FTn

Mfg. Retail Wolfe's Price

Nikkormat FTn w/f2 \$399.50 \$279.99



OLYMPUS OM-1

Mfg. Retail Wolfe's Price

S**299.99**

Olympus OM-1 w/f1.8 \$424.95 Olympus OM-1 w/f1.4 \$484.95

Olympus OM-1 w/f1.2 \$594.95

\$359.99



Mfg. Retail

Wolfe's Price

S564.99

Minolta XK w/f1.7 \$750.00

Honeywell Strobonar



Mfg. Retail

Wolfe's Price

Strobonar 770 \$159.50 \$89.9

Strobonar 772 \$159.95 \$84.99

Strobonar 882 \$189.95 \$99.99





Wolfe's camera shop, inc.

116 West Eighth Phone 235-1386 Topeka, Kansas 66603

Safe way to lose

By EARL COOPER Collegian Reporter

With all of the diet fads circulating the campus, Lafene Student Health Center is offering a weight reduction program to educate students on proper dieting techniques.

"The program is a group process of diet which includes diet instruction, group discussion an weekly weigh-ins," Mike Bardshaw, health educator at student health, said. Guest speakers and films are also included in the gram throughout semester.

The diet instruction aspect of the program offers the student a choice of two diet programs.

Exercise for 6th 'Reforger' involve Riley

Approximately 4,000 soldiers from Ft. Riley will participate in the sixth annual Reforger exer-

On Oct.10, units will be flown from the U.S. to Germany to begin an ll -day field maneuver.

During this exercise the units are pitted against aggressor ces composed of European ased NATO elements.

Following the maneuver, units will test fire artillery and tanks at the U.S. Army training area in Germany before returning the equipment to storage sites.

The exercise is to sharpen techniques for receiving, equipping, assembling and deploying army units based in the U.S. but committed to NATO.

In the past emphasis has been on speed, but this year "emphasis will be on movement techniques and not on speed," an Army spokesperson said.



``Orange Blossom

A delicately crafted floral engagement ring rests between two bands of 18k antiqued gold.

"Anastasia" - by Orange Blossom. Diamond \$390.00 Wedding Ring \$125.00

SINCE 1914

Lafene diet plan begins

The point system diet is set up so that every 75 calories equals one point. The member is allowed to use a specified number of points every day. When the member uses his daily allotment of points he must stop eating for the rest of the day, Bradshaw said.

The exchange diet consists of the milk, meat, cereal, fruit fat and vegetable food groups, Bradshaw said. The student is allowed to eat a designated number of portions from each group, Bradshaw explained.

THE DIET programs are set up on an individual basis according to the member's specific needs.

"The goal of our program is for each member to lose from one to two pounds every week," Bradshaw said.

Unlike the starvation diet, the diet programs offered by student health are designed to allow the

member to lose weight and to keep it off, he added.

Students living in resident halls on campus must be extremely selective of what food they eat.

"The problem is that most students living in resident halls, fraternities or sororities feel that they are paying for the food, so they should eat all the food served to them," Bradshaw said.

The meetings are open to any student who wishes to lose or maintain their weight. The meetings usually last from 30 to 60 minutes and the student is free to leave at any time he desires. Bradshaw said.

Meetings are in Lafene, room 1. The meeting times are 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10:30 a.m. Friday. Students need only attend one of these sessions each week, Bradshaw said. The weekly meetings will continue throughout the semester, Bradshaw said.

good EVE-NING ...



is coming!

at the K-state Union Bookstore



Sheet Music

So you want to be a rock 'n' roll star? Or a classical pianist? Pop Music? Broadway musicals?

Sheet music at the Union bookstore can help you do just that.

Not only are there recent titles from the Top 40, but there are new titles weekly, Classical, traditional and collections are also included.

Come see the new sheet music, on the book floor at the Union Bookstore.

0301

Prices Effective Wed. thru Tues., Sept. 18-Sept. 24, 1974

AKENSBERGS

Store Hours Mon.-Wed. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Thurs.-Sun. 8 a.m.-Midnight 517 NORTH 3rd. MANHATTAN, KANSAS

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

CENTER CUT

GOOD VALUE

SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

Limit 1 with \$7.50 Purchase SWIFT'S ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA

Uneven Sliced

LB.

PILLSBURY

FLOUR

Limit 1 with \$7.50 Purchase

BAG

GOOD VALUE

FRANKS

All Meat 12 oz. Pkg.

WILDERNESS CHERRY

PIE FILLING

Limit 2 with \$7.50 Purchase

21 oz CAN

MORTON

DINNERS

Asst. Flavors PKG.

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

LB. ONLY GOOD VALUE

CHEESE SPREAD

2 LB. Box

SAVE

If anyone can help you on your food bill . . . we can.



SAVE

Arensberg's IGA 517 N. 3rd Free Check Cashing

This Coupon good for \$1[∞] OFF on your regular purchase of \$20[∞] or more at ARENSBERG'S IGA, 517 N. 3rd,

Manhattan. Limit 1 Coupon per family, please. Coupon Expires Sept. 24, 1974.

Equipment delays cable to Planning a Party?

By MARK EATON Collegian Reporter

MTV2, K-State's student cable television station, would like to go on the air, but it's just going to have to wait.

The station was scheduled to hit the air Tuesday, but, due to a delay in receiving necessary equipment, its semester debut will be temporarilty delayed.

Among the missing equipment are lenses for the studio's cameras. No new date has been set yet for MTV2's airing.

The tv studio is located on fifth floor of Farrell Library, and caters to the 9,000 cable subscribers in Manhattan as a public service station. It is paid for by the journalism department for instructional purposes and operates through cable channel 2.

Brad Drown, program director, said, "MTV2 is run entirely by students through cable tv par-

Bicycle riders imitate Evel's canyon jump

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 9-year-old Cary, N.C., boy tried to clear a two-foot-wide creek on his bike and broke both arms. In Indianapolis, Ind., another 9-year-old lost control of hs bike after leaving a launching ramp and skidded along the pavement on his face.

Both were trying to emulate Evel Knievel, the motorcycle daredevil who failed Sept. 8 in an attempt to clear the Snake River Canyon on his Sky-Cycle.

The National Safety Council won't say there's any connection between Knievel's exploits and a recent rash of bicycle and motorcycle accidents, many of them involving youngsters. It says only that pedal cycle injuries are up more than 20 per cent this year and fatalities have risen by 13 per cent. Pedal cycles are vehicles operated by foot power and do not iclude motorcycles.

One hospital in Chicago treated several youngsters for minor injuries just after Knievel's unsuccessful attempt.

"They said they were trying to imitate Knievel, taking off ramps on their bikes," said a hospital spokesperson. "There has been so much publicity on Knievel that I guess the kids just have him on their minds."

Auditorium

New York Times



"Comedy In Music"

KSU AUDITORIUM

Sat. September 28 8:00 p.m. STUDENTS: \$4, \$3.50, \$3 PUBLIC: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 **Box Office open** 10-5 daily PHONE: 532-6425

celebrit,

ticipation and tv production classes. Everyone is anxious to start but lenses for the cameras haven't arrived yet."

TV PRODUCTION is an upper level class consisting of radio and tv majors. They must decide on programming ideas and times in addition to working as unit mangers or producers. The cable television class students serve as technical directors of the programs.

Drawn said, "My job is to take care of the program schedule for which I keep a master calendar. I confirm to guests the times they are expected to appear on programs and generally try to coordinate programming."

The programs on MTV2 usually run from 6:30 to 7 p.m. week nights featuring Manhattan community news.

Special events programs will be aired which cover such items as telethons, city election night and a special Halloween show featuring grade school children as they

parade around their schools in costumes.

K-STATE, as well as Manhattan High and Luckey High School, sports will be covered in a sports show, and current topics of the Manhattan community's interest will be included in a public issues program.

"All dates for programming must be cleared with me before shows go on the air over cable channel 2," Drawn said. "But when that will be I don't know because the equipment is late. We concluded our auditions for talk show hosts and hostesses last Friday so now all we have to do is

MOLLY'S NOT CHEAP- SHE'S FREE-AT THE KANSAS STATE BANK

Agriculturalists

Peace Corps needs Ag. volunteers to work overseas in crop production, livestock production, poultry, dairy, machinery & other areas.

See recruiters on campus Wed. Sept. 25 Placement Office

the PIZZA HUT

Offers . . .

- Private Party Room
- **Catering and Delivery**
- **Special Discounts**



AGGIEVILLE

WESTLOOP



Aggie patrol isn't all bad

By LESLIE CHAMPLIN Staff Writer

Mingling with the crowd amid the party atmosphere of nighttime Aggieville, one man watches for trouble. He's the Aggieville foot patrolman, on the job from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. every night. His purposes are many; his problems are specific to his beat.

Although the Aggieville patrol isn't assinged to officers on a rotating basis, many men on the police force have worked it.

"It used to be a matter of routine to assign the newest patrolmen to assume foot patrol in Aggieville," Inspector Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department, said. "But that gave the patrol an unfavorable connotation, so it was changed with the administrative change."

THE NUMBER of Aggieville foot patrolmen varies with different stiuations. Normally one officer works, although when a large crowd is anticipated, more officers walk the beat.

"Officers periodically check businesses' security and possible violations of Manhattan's cereal malt beverage laws, such as serving to those underage, serving after hours, or drinking on the street," Woodyard said.

"I also consider a role I should take is making personal contact with those who frequently patronize the area," Woodyard

Consistency and two legal

documents may enable women to

keep their maiden names without

Student attorney Don Weiner is

in the process of drawing up the forms, and hopes to have them

available to interested women before the end of the semester. The initial step involves signing

an ante-nuptial agreement between the proposed wife and

husband. It helps settle property interests on property before marriage. At this point, the

woman may reserve the right to use her maiden name after

The woman then signs an af-

fidavit of identity before a notary

marriage.

actually going to court.

Affidavit allows Ms.

to keep maiden name

Woodyard enjoys the personal contact of foot patrol. Students and businessmen accept and respect the officers.

"I've found it enjoyable to be a policeman, to be there and be identified as an indiviaual, not as an image," Woodyard said. "Over a period of time, you may not identify people by name, but you may be able to identify with group activity, like fraternities.

"I've found that if one preson acts nice toward me, the rest in the group will, too."

SUCH CONTACT helps in preventing misunderstandings between students and police. The only problem the officer faces is during particularly active nights.

"During home games, either football or basketball, activities are multiplied. And problems are multiplied because there are a lot of out-of-town students who are unfamiliar with the role of the officer," Woodyard said.

"Anytime there's a group of people influenced by alcohol, there's a tendency to be freer with comments or aggressive actions," he added. "Sometimes a student can misinterpret an officer's words when they may be intended as a joke."

"Occasionally the patrolman must solve personal conflicts between Aggieville

dictates that the husband's name

takes precedence. The antenuptial agreement and affadavit

of identity should allow women to

keep their maiden names without

going to the trouble of a formal

court change, Weiner said.

patrons before trouble breaks out. I've even run across girlfriendboyfriend conflicts or triangular conflicts that needed smoothing out," he added.

Other problems the Aggieville patrolman faces are occasional loneliness and bad weather.

"I dislike walking at four to five in the morning at 15 degrees below zero with a couple of alley cats." Woodyard said. "But that's not particularly one of those things that coincide with the work it-

"THE AGGIEVILLE beat carries an atmosphere entirely different from any other beat. Part of the reason is that the oficer works on foot rather than in a car. Th circumstances and people in Aggieville differ from those in other Manhattan areas," he said.

"I've never had anyone

seriously try to put bumps on my head," Woodyard said of Aggieville patrons. "But downtown, they did. Of course, that's one rather atypical example."

The officer's hours vary with the situation in Aggieville, according to Woodyard. The force concentrates its efforts during the "prime time of criminal activity."

So when a shadow flickers across an Aggieville street after the stores and bars are closed, it's probably not a potential thief. More likely, it's a foot patrolman like Woodyard finishing his earlymorning security checks.

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts Shakes
- Sandwiches

17th & Yuma

STEREO SERVICE **Quality Service For** All Audio Equipment Complete Facilities KENDALE CO. 532-3613 532-3594

MOLLY WON'T GO OUT WITH YOU -BUT SHE'LL HELP YOU GO OUT, SEE HER AT THE KANSAS STATE BANK.

Business Educators

Teach your business skills in low-income communities in the U.S. or in a foreign country as a VISTA or Peace Corps volunteer. Recruiters on campus Wed, Sept. 25 **Placement Office**

Srs. / Grads sign up for interview - now!

"A-A-ARGH! STARVATION! HUNGER PAINS! STOMACH RUMBLES

SH A FRESH-CRUSTED, THICK CHEESED, EXTRA SAUCY PIZZA WOULD APPEAR RIGHT BEFORE MY VERY EYES!"

IN CASE OF SUCH EMERGENCY, CALL 539-7666 WE'LL RUSH YOUR WISH RIGHT OUT TO YOU.



GOOD YEAR

INDP. DEALER

ROSE AUTO SERVICE CENTER

3rd & BLUEMONT

Jim Rose, Owner

776-8955

public. This document indicates that she is "Jane Doe" even though she is the wife of "John Deer," and that she is known by

that name for banking purposes, credit cards, and in other circumstances. Weiner emphasized the im-

portance of consistent usage. A woman who signs as "Mrs. John Deer" part of the time and "Jane Doe" the other part may invalidate the affidavit, he said.

At the present time, Kansas still relies on custom in determining a woman's name - and custom

SPECIAL ON 1973 ESQUIRE

Front Kitchen 3 Bedrooms with **Spacious Living Room Attractive Avacado Decor.** on display now at

Countryside **Mobile Homes**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE

CAR CARE VALUE



- Transmission and differential oil check
- Complete chassis lubrication
- Price includes up to 5 qts. of
- oil, and all labor By appointment only •\$1 Extra for premium oil



3 Ways to Pay

- APCO Credit Card
- Bank Americard
- Master Charge

SAVER FULL ENGINE TUNE-UP · NEW Plugs. Points. Condenser

• Set dwell, choke - Time engine 6 cyl US auto Balance carb . Test starting. add \$4 for 8 cvl Add \$2 charging, compression, acceleration for air conditioned cars Includes VW's. Toyotas, Datsun

DRUM TYPE

*Except foreign cars - Wheel Cylinders \$8.50 ea IF NEEDED **BRAKE OVERHAUL**

Brake linings 4 wheels . Front Grease Seals . Return Springs . Turn Drums • Arc linings • Add fluid • Clean front wheel bearings . Repack bearings · Adjust brakes

BRAKE SYSTEM TUNE-UP

Included

For A Total Price Of \$4.95 We Will:

- ☐ Test Brakes Fill Master Cylinder Clean (Blow Out) Brakes
- ☐ Inspect Linings For Wear
- ☐ Inspect Shoes And Calipers ☐ Bleed Brakes (if needed)
- ☐ Check Stop Lights ☐ Check Warning Lights ☐ Inspect Drums And Rotors ☐ Check Brake Booster

Adjust Parking Brake

Inspect Hoses, Fittings

SERVICE CENTER HOURS

8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Friendships grow through volunteer tutoring sessions

By PHOEBE STEVENS Collegian Reporter

Friendship Tutoring is a local program providing academic assistance and adult companionship for school children.

"The program is concentrated on a one to one basis — one adult works with one child," said Lynn Peterson, graduate student in family and child development and executive coordinator of Friendship Tutoring.

The volunteer program is co-sponsored by the Manhattan Human Relations Board and the Department of Family and Child Development at K-State. Friendship Tutoring has been in opeation 10 years.

"Any child in the Manhattan school system grades two through twelve can participate. We are expecting from 75 to 100 children this year," Peterson said K-STATE STUDENTS usually comprise most of the tutoring staff. The program gives college students the opportunity to improve their ability to work with children, she said.

Persons interested in tutoring should attend the organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison Ave. Weekly tutoring sessions will be outlined, and prospective tutors can specify preferred subject matter and the age of hild to be tutored.

"We do encourage outside relationships. An emotional bond is established between the child and tutor. The kids want friendship with an adult," Peterson said.

Normally tutors spend one and one-half hours with the children each Thursday night. Additional group experiences and social meetings, however, are not 'In the Catskeller'

COFFEEHOUSE

Album of the Week Chess/Janus Records

Presents

'PAST, PRESENT, and FUTURE'

Al Stewart



on the Seeberg

1003

Few seats remain in fall senate race

Student Senate seats are still open and applications are being taken for the Oct. 9 election races.

Today is the filing deadline for the 22 senate seats to be filled. Any full

As of Monday afternoon the College of Engineering had one senate position open but no engineering students had applied to fill the position. There are two positions open in the College of Business Administration

but only one applicant.

The College of Architecture and Design, and Graduate School each have five applicants for two available positions. The College of Arts and Sciences has 24 applicants for nine available positions.

The College of Education has two applicants and one available position, and the College of Home Economics has four applicants for three available senate setas.

Students still interested in running for senate seats may pick up applications in the SGA office and turn them into Holtz Hall by 5 p.m. today.



Once a year sale!

Save 20% on 20-piece sets! 4 each dinner plate, salad plate cup and saucer, soup/cereal.

Save 20% on 5-piece place settings! Dinner plate, salad plate, cup and saucer soup/cereal.

Save 20% on 8 most-wanted dishes: Sugar with lid, creamer, medium and large vegetables, fruit bowl, small salt/ pepper, soup/cereal bowl, salad plate.

Save 20% on 14 favorite patterns: Desert Rose, Apple, Ivy, Hacienda, Hacienda Green, Tulip Time, Madeira, Nut Tree, Pebble Beach, Floral, Sundance, Amapola, Jamoca, Creole.

> Sale ends September 28. Don't miss it!

Downtown





Aggieville



Convenient Parking at Rear of Store

Checkpoint Denim zip front Jac. . . . \$40.00

CIA activity in Chile doubted (K. State Today

Senate Foreign Relations Committee ordered further study Tuesday of a staff report alleging perjury by government officials in testimony denying U.S. intervention in internal politics of Chile.

The staff report accused Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of deceiving the committee at his confirmation hearing in September 1973 as to the extent and purpose of Central Intelligence Agency activity in Chile.

It recommended perjury proceedings against former CIA Director Richard Helms and former Assistant Secretary of State Charles Meyer, and contempt proceedings against former Ambassador to Chile Edward Korry

The report was prepared by Jerome Levinson, counsel of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on multi-national corporations.

Committee chairman J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, called the Levinson report "a working paper" which was in-tended to be confidential and said it does not reflect the conclusions of any member of the committee.

century ago.

conference Monday.

interest of history.

old City Council meetings.

value of the bonds plus interest."

Woman lays claim

to mammoth bonds

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — City officials are poring over old records because of a claim from a Seattle, Wash., woman who says she has nearly half a million dollars worth of city bonds issued more than a

Schuyler Cumings wrote to the city in August telling them about the bonds, issued in 1858 with a face value of almost \$500,000. The bonds carried 8 per cent interest which, for 116 years, works out to more than \$4.5 million. If the interest had been compounded, it would be even more.

CITY OFFICIALS acknowledge they got her letter in early September. A flurry of activity was set in motion after the matter came up at a news

City Manager Marvin Townsend said there's no way Corpus Christi will pay off. But he said officials are checking into the claim purely in the

"I don't see how these bonds could be a present debt on the city," said

Records of April 15, 1858 showed the city had issued the bonds to

Records from May 6, 1858 quoted city fathers as saying "the mayor and aldermen of the city of Corpus Christi promise and bind themselves

dredge a ship channel through Corpus Christi Bay with "the bonds

and their successors to pay on or before the 11th day of February 1904 the

drawing 8 per cent interest thereon until redeemed."

Finance Director Harold Zick, as he dug through microfilmed records of

Cumings says she isn't asking for the interest. Just the face value.

committee members were outraged that the Levinson report had been leaked to newsmen before most of them had seen it.

The report was based on alleged discrepancies in the sworn testimony of State Department officials last year and that of CIA Director William Colby before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on intelligence last April 22.

Colby reportedly testified that the Nixon administration, through the Forty Committee of the National Security Council headed by Kissinger, authorized more than \$8 million for covert activity by the CIA in Chile between 1970 and 1973 in an effort to make it impossible for President Salvador Allende to govern.

Kissinger testified at his confirmation hearing that the CIA had nothing to do with the coup in which Allende was overthrown and died in September 1973.

The Levinson report quotes Kissinger, in an unpublished portion of the transcript, as saying that "the CIA was heavily involved in 1964, was in a very minor way involved in the 1970 election and since then we have absolutely stayed away from any coups."

Monday night, President Ford said CIA covert action in Chile was intended to "assist the preservation of opposition newspapers and electronic media and to preserve opposition political parties."

CURT SCHNEIDER, Democratic candidate for attorney general, will speak to students at 3 p.m. in Union 213.

SHANTO IYENGAR, assistant professor of political science, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room in the first program of the South Asia Colloquium.

STUDENT AND FACULTY SENATE position applications are due for the Oct. 9 election.

Still selling those PITCHERS



Good Neighbor

(THERE'S ONE JUST AROUND THE CORNER)



Palace Drug



\$1.49 VALUE GILLETTE CRICKET LIGHTER

Disposable Butane Lighter

\$2.95 VALUE GILLETTE TRAC II RAZOR

Cartridges



\$1.29 VALUE GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES



TAMPONS

of 40



\$1.20 VALUE COLGATE ULTRA BRITE **Toothpaste** SIZE

Head & Shoulders, 79°

\$2.65 VALUE HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 7-OZ. TUBE or 11-OZ. LOTION

\$144 Each



\$1.95 VALUE LYSOL SPRAY Disinfectan 14-0Z. SIZE



\$1.67 VALUE SUDAFED DECONGESTANT

\$1.59 VALUE

ALLEREST

TABLETS

24 Tablets ea.

of 24

\$4.95 VALUE

HEALTH RITE PRESIDENT'S CHOICE SUPER POTENCY B-COMPLEX

\$1.39 VALUE

TABLETS

SINAREST

Tablets

Pkg. of 20



MODESS NAPKINS

Gelusii

GELUSIL

ANTACID

100

Tablets

\$142

\$169 Each

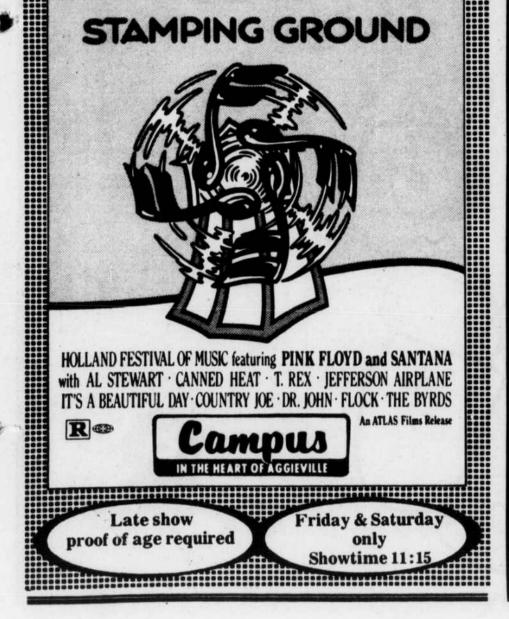


\$1.81 VALUE **ALKA-SELTZER** PLUS

ST 08

\$1.80 VALUE \$2.28 VALUE **GELUSIL**

LIQUID 12-oz. Size





MAMMOTH VALUES!

Over 40 major labels including: Columbia, RCA, Sine Qua Non, Nonesuch, Vanguard, Atlantic, Turnabout, Westminster Gold, ABC, Command, Everest, Vox.

Rock, Classical, Blues, Folk, Jazz

The James Gang, B. B. King, Mountain, James Taylor, Jimi Hendrix, Aretha Franklin, The Who, Dave Mason, Ella Fitzgerald, Joan Baez, The Doors, Mark Almond, Dave Brubeck, Duke Ellington, Andres Segovia, Carlos Montoya, Julian Bream, Pablo Casals, Pittsburgh Symphony, London Symphony, William Steinberg, Otis Spann and many more.

BOXED SET VALUES!

BACH'S BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS 1-6

plus the well known Triple Concerto in A Minor, Harpsichord Concerto No. 1 in D Minor featuring Bach Collegium and the Wurttemberg Chamber Orchestra

3 record set

Value to \$18.00

\$6.98

MOZART'S MOST FAMOUS PIANO MUSIC

Elvira Madigan by Walter Klien, Concerto in A Major, Christoph Eschenbach, Paul Badura-Skoda, D Minor Concerto, Alfred Brendel and many other selections

3 record set Value to \$18.00

THE CLASSICAL BALLET

Including the Nutcracker Suite, Swan Lake, Delibes - Copelia and Sylvia Suites, Giselle and Chopin's Les Sylphides 3 record set Value to \$18.00

BEST OF THE BLUES

A superb collection featuring the renowned Brownie & Sonny, Ray Charles, Memphis Slim, Otis Spann, Big Bill Broonsy, Big Joe Williams and many others

3 record set

Value to \$18.00

\$6.98

THE CLASSICAL GUITAR

All the great masters including Andres Segovia, Montoya, Williams, DePlata and many others \$8.98

5 record set Value to \$30.00

ANTHOLOGY OF FOLK MUSIC

Includes more than 50 pieces by Pete Seeger, Woody Guthrie, Rod McKuen, Leadbelly, John Lee Hooker, Lightnin' Hopkins and others

5 record set

Value to \$30.00

\$8.98



New cattle breed studied

By DAYE OLSEN Collegian Reporter

Forty half-blood steers of the world's largest breed of cattle, the Chianina, are presently under study by K-State animal scientists for the first time.

The mature purebred bulls stand 72 inches at the withers and weigh up to 4,000 pounds while the females weigh up to 2,400 pounds according to the American Chianina Association.

No purebred Chianinas are presently in this country due to importation laws. However, the first semen was brought over in the spring of 1971. These steers are the result of the first year's calf crop in this country.

They are not only the largest but one of the oldest breeds in the world, originating in the Chiana Valley in Italy during the days of the Roman Empire.

WITH ANIMAL feeds getting higher an land use for agricultural purposes becoming scarcer, livestock producers will be looking for the animal that will produce the most lean meat of exceptable quality the fastest and most economically.

Partial results of one research project being conducted at the K-State Beef Research Center shows that cattle crossed with Chianina

produce, on the average, more pounds of lean meat of exceptable quality per animal than any of the British breeds common to this country.

TWENTY OF the forty steers started on test in April, were slaughtered last week at an average live weight of 1240 pounds resulting in an average carcass weight of 763 pounds.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture yield grade standards, the average carcass weight of steers and heifers slaughtered in the U.S. is approximately 600 pounds. The Chianina half-bloods produced a 163-pound heavier carcass per animal, for a total increase of 3260 pounds.

Even though the cattle produced heavier carcasses, they were still exceptable in trimness and quality.

Because the Chianina breed is new to this country and very little carcass information is presntly available, many livestock men have wondered if they would grade choice or better in order to be exceptable to the average consumer. 70 to 75 per cent of this first group graded choice or better.

"ONE THING that was

disappointing for such big carcasses," Riley said, "was that the average loin eye area was only 12.5 square inches." This might be because their dams were small, only weighing around 800 pounds, Riley said.

This breed has an economically important place in this country in terminal cross programs, Riley stated.

Drug found to combat glaucoma

LAWRENCE University of Kansas researchers in the department of pharmaceutical chemistry Lawrence have reported on the development of a more effective drug for the treatment of the blinding disease, glaucoma.

The drug is a chemically modified form of adrenaline, the conventional agent for reducing the eye pressure of glaucoma.

The company which manufactures the modified version reported clinical tests which showed it may be 10 times as effective as adrenaline.

INTERESTED YOUTH

Curt Schneider

Attorney General Union Room 213 Wednesday, Sept. 18, 3 p.m.

> Paid for by Curt Schneider for Att. Gen. Comm. Mrs. Harry Wiles, Chairperson

SGA Elections are Oct. 9 Filing Deadline is Sept.18

Positions are open in:

Arts & Sciences - 9 Agriculture - 2 Architecture - 2 Business Administration - 2

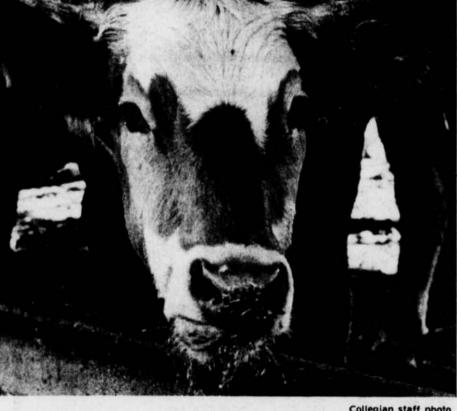
Education - 1 Engineering - 1 **Home Economics - 3** Graduate School - 2

Pick up applications in the SGA Office in the Union, and return them to Holtz Hall.



Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to

990



Collegian staff photo

EXOTIC BREED — The Chianina, a rare breed of cattle. is found nowhere in the U.S. but at K-State.



VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE is

Selling their SR-11 calculators for only \$79.95

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. til 9 p.m. THREE BIG DAYS

WHY PAY MORE?

BUY NOW AND SAVE!!! Prices good thru/ Sept. 21

10-Speed Boys Bike, Huffy

while 10 last

Reg. \$79.99 unassembled



Dr. Scholls Foot Savings

Gillette's

The easy way to shave wi

razor. Lightweight yet does double actio in one stroke. Buy now, during this event!

corn pad .43c deodorant spray \$1.53 insole .53c callous pad .53c

5-PC. BRIDGE & TABLE & **CHAIRS SET** \$7088 Reg.

30" vinyl table top with 4 matching chairs. And the whole set folds for storing.

Great Lash Mascara

Trac II refill **Cartridges**

Pack of 5 **78**°

Dome Lamp

Ultra-modern accent lamp designed for medium wattage bulbs is perfect for home or dorm.

Hard as Nails **Lash-brite Big Eyes** Flame Glo Lip Gloss

your choice 88°

67° Pkg.

Sewing

Toasted Coconut Marshmallow 47° Lb.

Reg. .59c **Mens Banlon**

Threads Knit Shirts Pkg. of 12 Spools Asst. colors

\$3.33

Reg. \$3.99

'911' to ring help in future

By CHUCK CLINE Collegian Reporter "911" is not just another

number.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1975, it will be the telephone number used by most residents of Riley County and K-Staters for emergency assistance.

The system will cover fire assistance, police protection, ambulance assistance and will provide help in case of a natural disaster.

THE MAIN purpose of "911" is to save time and get emergency assistance to the public more quickly, according to Dr. Arnold Levenson, chairperson of the feasibility committee studying the program.

Studies have shown that the main problem in an emergency situation is that important first call," Levenson said.

It has been found that people cannot remember a particular seven-digit number in a stress situation. To confuse the public further, many areas have different phone numbers for police, ambulance, etc., he added.

Levenson said with the "911" system a person would simply dial the number and get an operator at the telephone exchange.

"THAT PERSON would interpret the call and quickly contact the Central Communications Building," he added.

The site of the communications building has not been determined, but studies indicate that the county police building being used in other "911" areas is the most feesible.

Feasibility studies show that 75 to 85 per cent of the emergencies are directed to the police, but if the call was for other emergency assistance the operator at the

communications building would direct it to the proper agency, Levenson said.

At K-State, the operator would contact campus police, he added.

"Even though going through an extra channel might seem longer we have found through research that most "911" calls are completed in 30 seconds."

ANOTHER BENEFIT of the "911" system will be better communications between emergency agencies.

"A lack of communication has always been a weak link in the emergency operation. At the present time a "hotline" is being considered for use between agencies, so that during an emergency two agencies such as the fire and ambulance departments will be able to do a better job," Levenson said.

The response of persons to the relatively new concept in areas where it is available have been favorable.

"Almost everyone we have talked to in Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska like it. In fact, studies have shown us that people are generally against "911" before it is installed, but once people learn about and use the concept, it is very well received." Levenson said.

The system is no without its problems, however. A feasibility committee and representatives of Sothwestern Bell are meeting on a regular basis to "iron out the kinks" of the program.

Women's center moved to a convenient location

The Women's Resource Center has moved to a more accessible location, the lobby of Holtz Hall.

Formerly located in Fairchild Hall, the center provides news and information of interest to women. If offers resource materials on all facets of the women's movement, subscribes to current periodicals, sponsors programs, and publishes a montly newsletter.

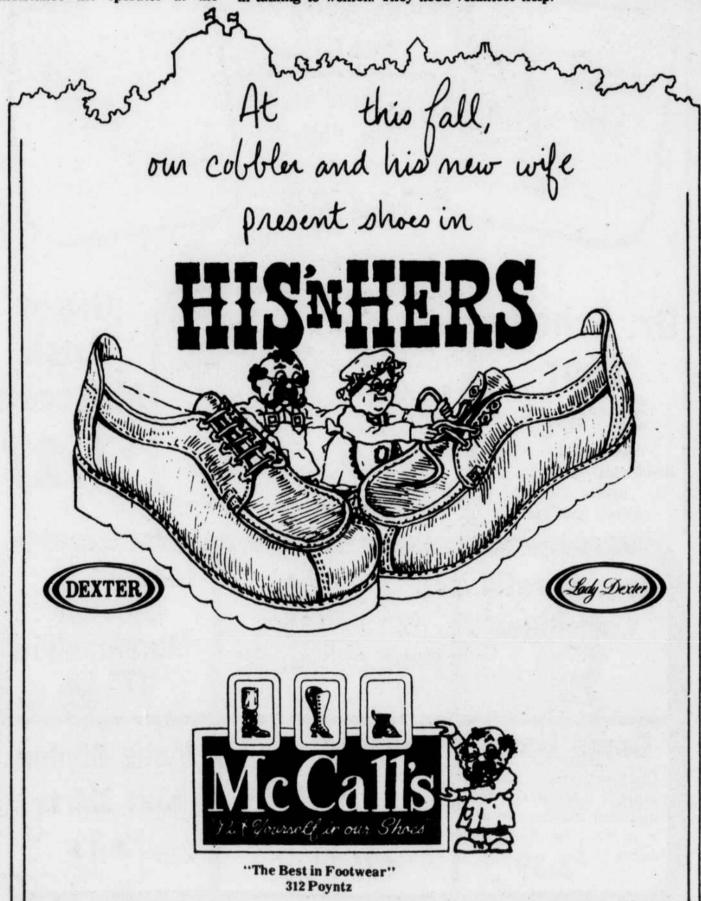
The center maintains files on local resource presons available to help individuals and speak to interested groups. Recently the center located a feminist therapist in this area for women in need of counsling.

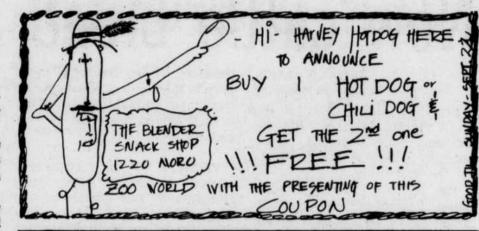
A WOMEN'S career planning day is set for Oct. 23. Speakers and workshops are scheduled to help students learn to use resources on campus and to encourage women to choose non-traditional careers.

Other programs planned for this year will include women's assertiveness and women's sexuality. Activities will be climaxed by a Women's Celebration Day, in the spring.

THE CENTER is headed by Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development.

Students are encouraged to browse through the wide variety of materials and current publications at the center. The staff is interested in talking to women. They need volunteer help.





UMHE - WordsWordsWords

Oh perfect image of our being that transcends our daily conduct —

May your existence stay undimmished;

wholeness.

May your demanding oughts become the is,

May we share the bounteous world for our necessities;

May others grant us amnesty as we have

given it; May we not torment each other to ignoble

acts, but lead each other to virtue; For yours is the endless judgement and the energy that draws us toward

Sobeit.

Jim Lackey Campus Minister

MR. K'S Bill of Fare

Mon. thru Wed:

- FREE Admission
- Dance to the D. J.
- \$1.60 Pitchers

Thurs:

- Live KMKF Show with Ed Klimek or Jerry "Q
- 25° Admission
- Free Prizes
- \$1.60 Pitchers

TGIF: (188 6)

- FREE ADMISSION
- Dance to the D. J.
- 1.60 Pitchers

Fri. & Sat. nights:

- 50° Admission
- . Dance to the D. J.
- \$1.60 Pitchers
- Good Times for All

And don't forget, we have super sandwiches!

Coors on

on tap

'Well planned' heist foiled

BURRTON, Kan. (AP) - An extortion and bank robbery scheme was apparently foiled early Tuesday but a bank executive, whose wife was held hostage, was shot and seriously wounded, police said.

Sheriff Galen Morford of Harvey County said a trio of robbers - two men and a woman apparently were able to get only some coins, which he described as a small amount of money, from the State Bank of Burrton because of a time lock on the main vault door.

Judd Durner, 38, cashier and chief executive at the bank, was hit in the head with a shotgun blast inside the outer door to the vault and was reported in critical

dam fabric was defective.

which was completed in 1971.

construction company.

manufacturers installers and designers of an inflatable dam.

deflated for several months because of large tears in the fabric.

monitoring" of the dam and \$1.5 million in punitive damages.

The dam across the Arkansas River at Lincoln Street has been

The city is asking \$1 million in actual damages, sufficient to replace

THE PUNITIVE damages are being requested on grounds that

defendants Firstone Tire & Rubber Co. and N. M. Imbertson and

Associates Inc., a California company which was responsible for design

and installation of the dam, allegedly knew prior to installation that the

Also named in the suit as defendants are a Firestone fabric division,

Wichita engineer R.S. Delamater and Utility Contractors Inc., a Wichita

The city's lawsuit charges the defendants breeched terms of their

contract and were negligent in manufacture and construction of the dam

the dam and reimburse the city for "constant maintenance and

at a Wichita hospital Tuesday afternoon.

AUTHORITIES said the holdup Mount Hope, about 10 miles south

The robbers apparently made a clean getaway by switching vehicles.

"We have nothing to go on right now," a Kansas Highway Patrol dispatcher said Tuesday af-

"We're still watching, of course,

escaped the ordeal frightened but

started about 4 a.m. when her husband answered a knock on the door of their apartment.

Durner he needed to use the telephone and burst in when the door was opened.

came into the bedroom brandishing a gun, told she and her husband to get dressed and admitted another man through a side door.

drove in Durner's car to the bank, where one of the men got out with

toward Halstead, while the robber was chasing in our cream-colored Olds," she said.

with a single shotgun blast, but neither Schrag nor Durner's wife

momentarily, and Durner's wife said she jumped from the car and called police from a residence.

quickly enough to escape from the robber, she replied:

at Burrton, located about 10 miles east of Hutchinson, was apparently attempted after a similar effort was thwarted by a banker at

of Burrton.

unharmed.

SHE SAID in an interview that it

She said a man at the door told

Durner's wife said the man

The Durners and the two men

the car and told Schrag to speed away or the robber would kill them both.

"We drove as fast as we could

THE ROBBER hit the small car

They apparently lost him

Asked how she was able to act

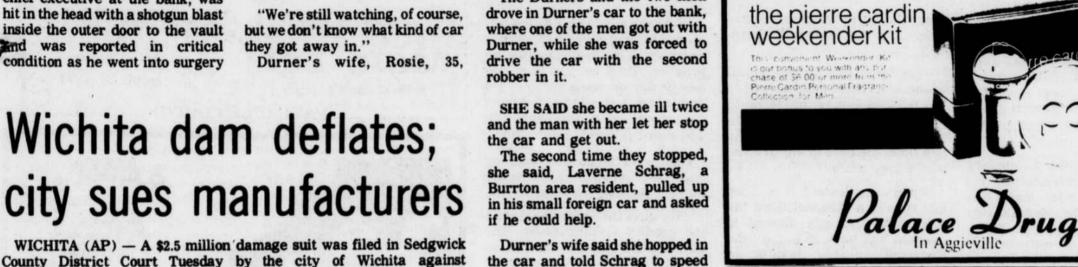
"I don't know how I did it. I'm no heroine at all."

POLICE took her back to Burrton, arriving at the bank just as ambulance attendants were putting her husband on a stretcher.

Durner's wife said the robbers apparently had the crime well planned and were assisted by a woman who apparently was assigned to operate one of the getaway cars.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

YOU FORGOT TO CASH A CHECK -DON'T PANIC-SEE MOLLY AT THE KANSAS STATE BANK



Robert Redford **-:** "Jeremiah

a special bonus for you:

The man who became a legend. The film destined to be a classic!



NOW PLAYING!

MANHATTAN

CAMPUS THEATRE

No passes or discounts, please!



Women ruggers bruise with the best RESEARCH

By LINDA LOCKE **Editorial Editor**

The uninitiated think it is a chaotic group of women trying their best to maim each other.

Regulars know womens' rugby has a definite method to their madness.

This is the first year womens' rugby has become organized at the start of the school year. A team was organized quickly last year to compete against another women's team from Kansas City (the Hookers) at a tournament in Kansas City.

K-STATE women's rugby (also known as the Hot Ruckers) is affiliated with the Kansas State University-Fort Riley men's rugby club. The mens' team has been organized for several years. Women's teams are new to the Midwest.

Barb Bock, senior in clothing and retailing, president of the club said the girls team was started when the Kansas City team sent a challenge last spring.

"We practiced for a couple of weeks, then we played them. We lost the first two games. We were really keyed up for the first game, and so were the guys," Bock said. She added the men have enthusiastically supported the girls team from the beginning. They have four coaches from the men's

Bock is the team "hooker." The name implies different things to different people. To ruggers a hooker is the person who gets the ball from the "scrum" to the "line."

A FEW definitions are needed here. There are two main groups of players on each team, the scrum and the line. The scrum is a tightly packed group of players clustering in a triangle, around the ball. The scrum-half throws the ball through the tunnel, an area between the opposing scrums, and the hooker tries to

Sports

scoop the ball up with her feet, and propel it out to her teams' scrum-

"The scrum-half throws the ball in the tunnel and runs around to the back of the scrum to be in position to get the ball and get it to the line. The line tries to run the ball down the field to the tri-zone, where they score.

Sound complicated? It is. Thee line runs in a diagonal down the field. They are only allowed to pass the ball back or to the side. Forward passing results in penalities.

Rugby is fast moving. Players are expected to run at full speed for twenty minutes. An entire game is forty minutes long. There are fifteen players from each team on the field. Only one referee is used to watch all thirty players.

"REMEMBER THERE is only one referee and thirty players on the field when the game is on," Ron Gaches, senior in economics and a coach, reminded players when the subject of penalties was raised at a recent practice.

Women come out for a variety of

"Most do it for the good exercise and to lose weight, things like that," Bock said. She added the women were supposed to run every night to keep in shape, in addition to attending two practice sessions a week.

"Some of us are lazy and don't make it out to run every night,"

FRANCIS EGAN, junior in accounting and political science, plays "prop." A prop is a "scrummie" who holds up the hooker, to help prevent the other team from getting the ball.

"We take a half-hour for warmup and ten minutes for stretching exercises at the beginning of each practice. Then we run laps, jog slowly and do some sprints. We also work on things like learning the correct way to pass rugby ball and running lines," Egan said.

Egan says the game is exciting and fast moving. She enjoys playing because she likes to run.

'The guys have been keeping all the goodies to themselves. The girls wanted to get in the act, so we started playing last spring," Egan said.

WOMEN'S RUGBY was started by girlfriends of the male rugby players (also known as Rugger Huggers), but is now open to any female. Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Goodnow Field, 4th And Thurston. Bock said they are open to anyone.

"We try to get as many girls out as we can. But we need some who will be very consistent in showing up. Nobody learns how to play if the same people won't come

everytime," Bock said.
She said the team was trying to

set up games for a tournament in Aspen Sept. 28. There are other women's teams in Kansas City, Topeka, St. Lous, Columbia, Mo., and Des Moines. Thre will be a tournament Oct. 19 and 20 in Kansas City for the womens and mens teams.

\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

---- VALUABLE COUPON-----A Special Get Acquainted Offer Just for You

Buy 1 Get 1 Free **MEATBALL SANDWICH**

____VALUABLE COUPON_____

assic deli

Offer Expires

720 N. Manhattan

Sept. 20, 1974

HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS **404 Humboldt** Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only

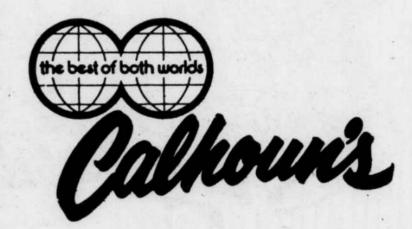
ATTENTION STUDENTS

Present your student ID card and receive a 10% discount on all your purchases at Calhoun's

Offer good on regular prices only

Effective thru

October 16



Westloop Shopping Center

Weekday 9 til.9 Sunday 1-6



Now you can order it: a better than gold college ring at a lower than gold price!

you can enjoy a "better than gold" ring Jewelry. See the John Roberts ring display at a "lower than gold" price. And it's NOW! guaranteed for life!

With the John Roberts SILADIUM Jewelry Find out more about the NEW Siladium

Buy now from John Roberts Factory Representative Wednesday Sept., Sept. 18, 1974 10 a.m., - 4 p.m. On Supply Level in Front of the: **K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE**

Rec Service has sports for all

By MIKE SCOTT Collegián Reporter

"What a disgrace it is for a man to grow old without ever seeing the beauty which his body is capable." Author unknown.

This quote, and others like it, has inspired people for centuries to keep their bodies in the best possible shape. Many activites have been developed to attain this goal. At K-State, the best way to keep in shape is to participate in the activities sponsored by the Recreational Services Depart-

This is the second year for Rec Services. It had previously been

known as the Kansas State Intramurals and Recreationa Department.

RAYDON Robel. WHEN director of Rec Services, took over as head of the department last year, he decided a new format was needed. The first thing he did was change the name of the department.

"We felt that the word intramurals meant competition. This wasn't what we were after," Robel said. "We thought that the title of Recreational Services would make the student believe there are more activities besides intramurals."

"There are three divisions of the Rec Services Department. They are free-time recreation, intramurals and sports clubs. By changing the name, we've made the student more aware of all the activities available through this

But making students aware is one of the big problems. The thinking by people that only intramurals are offered is the main problem. However, this area doesn't begin to touch all the activities. For example, there are many sports clubs offered.

SPORTS CLUBS exist primarily

students will be eligible to join the

Playing in open tournaments in

Wichita, Kansas City and Omaha,

Cox believes a team with at least

14 members could be formed as

late as November and still take

part in the upcoming season which

runs from December through

with picnics. It is really in a dwarf

stage here. In Europe the best

athletes are involved in the

volleyball program. The sport is

growing in interest and I'd like to

help it grow here at K-State," Cox

"Volleyball here is associated

as outlets for special interests, rather than for outisde competition. Their main purpose is to help students learn and develope special skills. Operating in the department are judo, fencing, jujitsu, canoe-kayak and the Century Club.

The Century Club is probably the most popular. To become a member of this club, you must accumulate 100 miles in jogging, swimming and cycling. It is open to students, faculty and staff.

The second division is free-time recreation and is open to everyone. It offers enrollees a chance to get away from it all through relaxation and exercise. The department has many facilities for free-time recreation, both indoor and outdoor.

The L.P. Washburn Complex is the main outdoor facility. Tennis and handball courts are available along with 1,000 square feet of grassy fields. The gym, Ahearn Field House and the natatorium are major indoor facilities. The gym and fieldhouse provide basketball, volleyball and badminton.

INCLUDED IN the natatorium are two 25-yard pools, a diving pool complete with four diving boards and a sun deck. These facilities can be used by students at scheduled times without interference from athletic teams.

The main function of the department is still to provide an intramurals program. Teams are organized from fraternities, sororities, residence-hall floors, independent groups, co-rec and faculty groups. Participants number in the thousands regardless to the level of their skills.

Major sports offered through intramurals are flag football, volleyball, basketball and softball. But there many others such as canoeing, golf, handball, horseshoes, racketball, soccer, table tennis, track, weight lifting and wrestling.

THE DEPARTMENT is trying many methods to make students aware of these different sports. It distributes a pamphlet at enrollment, sends a montly bulletin to all living groups and has recently acquired air time from KSDB and Cable Channel 2.

Sometimes this still isn't

"We're always trying new methods to keep the student aware of what's going on, and on the whole, I think we do," Lynn Engle, graduate assistant said. "The percentage of competition has risen significantly in past

Of the goals for Rec Services, Robel said "there is a direct correlation between mind and body. If the body is in good condition, I think it will help the student in his studies. Our philosophy is that everything nonacademic should recreationalized. This is what we're shooting for. More participation and better facilities, but for now we'll have to settle for what we've got."

Enthusiast wants power volleyball to be K-State's newest minor sport

By TED LUDLUM Collegian Reporter

The West Coast has gained the reputation of starting fads which slowly spread across the nation until the entire land is engulfed in its mania.

One such fad currently catching on along the West Coast is volleyball. Not the brand of volleyball played on picnics, but the kind played on the international level. This brand of volleyball is known as power volleyball.

Before a fad can catch on it usually needs some fans to spread its popularity and create enthusiasm for it. For power volleyball one such man trying to create interest is Richard Cox, a new member of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

HAVING JUST arrived from the University of Oregon, Cox's background in volleyball is extensive.

Cox participated in five national volleyball championships since 1965 and coached in two of these. During this time he was selected as a member of two all-Northwest teams. Having conducted numerous volleyball teaching

100

program at Oregon from 1972 to 1974, Cox has an administrative end of volleyball.

With this background Cox is now interested in starting a power volleyball organization at K-State.

"The situation now is that I'm a new faculty member with a pretty good volleyball background. I realize that volleyball isn't very big in the plains states so I'd be willing to volunteer my time and services as a faculty advisor to form a volleyball team. As long as I'm here I feel I should make use of this skill and help others," Cox

BESIDES THE low interest which is presently shown toward volleyball Cox sees two other difficulties to deal with if a volleyball organization is to be successful.

Cox stressed that since the team

The availability of facilities is

very minimal," Cox said. There is also a problem in financing. I believe that the Recreational Services will provide some of the funds, but more will be needed."

would operate as a club or organization seperate from the university it would not receive any funds from K-State. Also by being separate from the school graduate

Could you nuclear expert?

(If so, you could earn more than 500 a month your Senior year.)

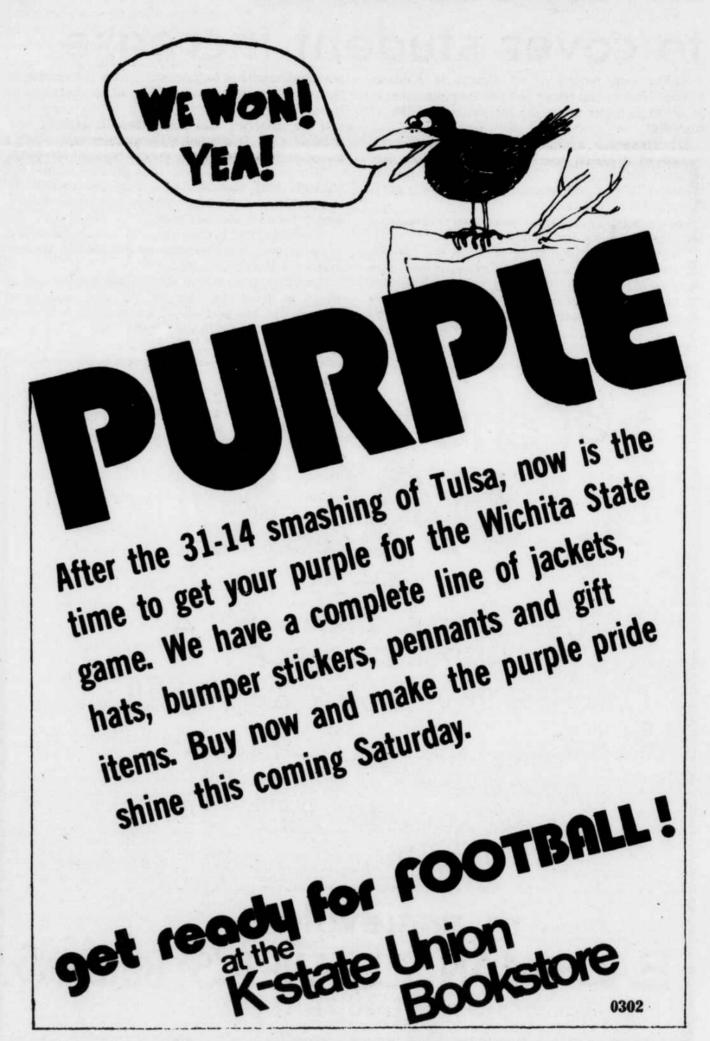
Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power the Navy has a special program you should look into right

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than \$500 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior you can still join the program. We'll begin paying you \$500 a month as soon as you are selected.)

What then? After graduation if you're selected to be a nuclear officer, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70 percent of the nuclear reactors in the country - Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you're interested talk to Jerry Downey in the Union 17-19 September.

Be someone special in the Nuclear Navy.





Stumped

Terry McElwain, junior in pre-vet, studies in the grass just north of Farrell Library, using a tree stump for a desk.

Library section revamped to cover student increase

With a new record of enrollment at K-State, Farrell Library has revamped its reserve section in an effort to better serve the increasing number of students.

"The change is basically from an open reserve section to a closed one," Rachel Moreland, cir-culation librarian said. "The student must ask for the material he wants instead of being able to get it himself."

Lack of security and space were the main reasons Moreland gave for the change.

"We now have much more room in the reserve section for material and the loss of material due to theft should decrease," she said. "The objective of the transition is to make available a limited amount

of material to the greatest number of students."

THE STUDENT must know the call number of the

material he wishes to check out. There is a catalog at the reserve section in which the call numbers can be

If the material that the student is seeking is a personal copy, it is listed by the authors name. If it is a reprint, it is listed under the course and instructor.

"The new system involves a greater number of students' help, Moreland said; thus, the student who is checking out the item may have to wait a little longer than he did last year."

"However, this problem should be alleviated to a great extent when the students get used to the new system," Moreland added.

Currently, the reserve section has one catalog in which is listed the call number and authors of material in the section. There are plans to have another catalog which will list the material placed in the reserve section by instructors.

Warehouse Reduction

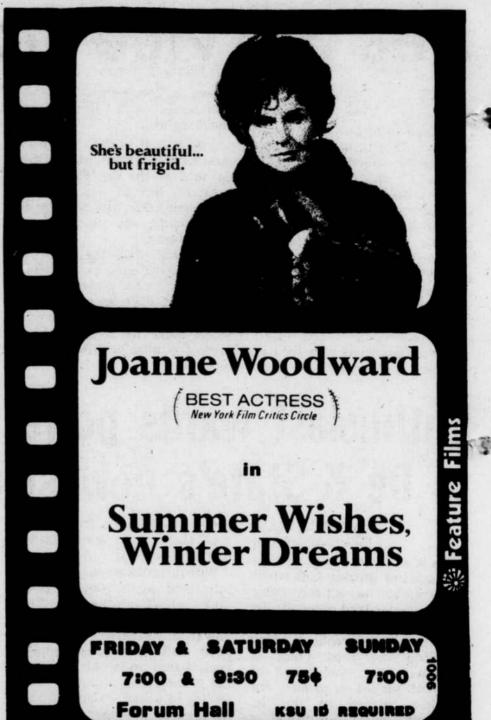
THIS WEEK OULY!

BUD LABEL ITEMS AT A REDUCED PRICE

Some less than 1/2 wholesale cost !!!!

T-SHIRTS-\$100
BEACH TOWELS-\$100
THERMO MUGS-\$100
BUDMAN CLOCK-\$500 (reg. 15.00)
PLAYING CARDS-500
AND TONS MORE!

... in aggieville ... BACKMAN CLEANER'S BUILDING NEXT TO CAROUSEL ... 1126 MORO



It takes skill, knowledge and experience to pick up a diamond and accurately determine its value based on the established qualities of cut, color, clarity and carat weight.



DIAMONDSCOPE.® essential instrument to accurately judge cut and clarity.



Jewelers like ourselves, who are privileged to display the emblem of the American Gem Society, offer you a thorough knowledge of gems and the business integrity that assures you of receiving full value on every jewelry purchase. Always look for this insignia before selecting a fine diamond, precious colored gems, pearls, or fine gold or platinum jewelry. Particularly, this is important when buying diamonds, since they cannot be judged on appearance alone; gemological skills and knowledge are essential for proper evaluation. For this reason we advise . . .

from \$100.00

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Reed & Elliott,



Diamond Specialists Warcham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

Auto insurance rates down

state insurance commissioner, announced Tuesday that half the insurance companies authorized to write automobile insurance in Kansas are reducing their rates on private automobile policies by five per cent effective today.

Bell said the lower rates were filed by the Insurance Services Office, a national rating organization which represents 195 of the 393 companies writing car insurance in the state.

Among the larger firms ISO represents are Aetna, Hartford and Continental National American companies.

Bell said it was the second year in a row these companies had reduced their rates in Kansas. He called it "unique in these days of rising prices for most other goods and services."

BELL SAID the reductions reflect a 5.3 per cent average statewide reduction for liability insurance and 5 per cent for physical damage.

The insurance commissioner said the reductions should result in a savings of about \$1.11 million to the insuring public in Kansas. He said a similar reduction put into effect July 4, 1973, saved Kansas private car owners about \$950,000.

"From the cold, hard figures furnished my office, it is im-

possible to determine the precise reason for the predominantly favorable loss experience," Bell said. "But we do know that automobile insurance rates are, to a very large degree, a reflection of the driving habits and skills of motorists."

Bell did not relate the reduced rates to the 55 mph speed limit, which most safety experts have cited for recent decreases in fatality accidents in Kansas.

THROUGH TUESDAY, Kansas had more than 100 fewer highway fatalities this year than for the comparable period of 1973.

Bell said ISO had sought a .4 per cent increase in its rates on automobile bodily injury liability, but his office had determined the rating organization could not statistically justify even that small an increase.

Bell said ISO's increase request was based in part on an assumption that the legislature's repeal of the state's guest statute would bring an increase in insurance company payments.

However, Bell said no such assumption can be made until there is experience with the new

Indochina POW released to U.S.

Vientiane, Laos (AP) — America's last known prisoner of war in Indochina, Emmet James Kay, spent what was to be his final night in captivity Tuesday while his wife waited impatiently in this Laotian capital.

Hawaiian-born Florence Kay told a reporter, "I am all butterflies. This is the happiest day since our wedding."

U.S. officials here prepared to take Kay to the Philippines for a thorough medical checkup as soon as he is released by the Communistbacked Pathet Lao.

KAY, 47, was a civilian pilot for a U.S. government airline when he made a forced landing in northern Laos 16 months ago.

The Pathet Lao announced Tuesday he will be brought to Vientiane from the Pathet Lao capital of Sam Neua by a British Embassy plane today. He is to be turned over to American officials in an airport ceremony.

Kay's release was scheduled one day before the start of the longdelayed prisoner of war exchange agreed to by warring factions in Laos six months ago when they stopped fighting and formed a coalition government.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

painter

3 Bonheur

4 Nervous

2 Pagan deity

1 Spanish

16 Witty

20 Subtle

saying

22 Rainbow

23 — voce

fiddle

26 A fuel

27 Exalts

blood

31 Ancient

29 Related by

25 Fit -

emanation

ACROSS 1 Encircled 5 Dance step 8 Charitable gift 12 Fragrance

13 Scrap 14 Pare 15 Tourist sight

17 Greek mountain 18 The poplar 19 Polish city

21 American inventor 24 Indian

25 Dyer's vat 28 Bellow 30 Conjunction

33 Girl of song 34 Alaska city 35 Hebrew priest

36 Peer Gynt's mother 37 Italian town

3

.

38 Old Norse work 39 Heflin or Johnson

51 Chairs a meeting thrill 5 Luau dish 54 Maple 6 Skill genus 7 Mulligan, 55 Karel Capek work for one 8 On the left 56 Tinge side 57 Musical pause 58 Longing 59 Grafted (Her.)

41 Chalcedony

43 Drudges

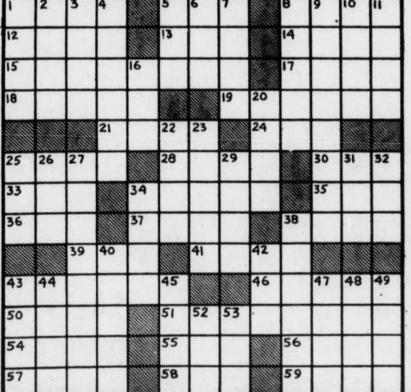
school

46 French

50 Quote

9 Abated 32 Inlet 10 Tableland 34 Rational 11 Cabbage 38 Arouse TMEN HERO EDER

40 Ward off 42 An affirma-Avg. solution time: 26 min. FORT ODD TMEN
IGOR POE HERO
ALAI ENS EDER
TERROR TITI
ERADICATES
FROME ANY AGE
LIME PIE STIR
ALI BAS GUEST
YESTERYEAR
SILT TRIPOD
SUIT ASH NOSY
ALOU KEA APSE
GUNS ERN MEAD tive 43 Cicatrix 44 Insect pests 45 Agile 47 War god 48 Religious season 49 Italian noble house 52 Regret 53 Sea bird Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before
publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other Items. Lindy's Army Store, 231

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

LYLE DOVE guitar with case and strap, excellent condition. 776-5622. (13-17)

1973 YAMAHA Enduro, excellent condition, low mileage. 539-4535. (14-18)

For the finest in electronic calculators see the new

RICOH

Now at Hull Business Machines 1212 More, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty service our time payment plan Many models to choose from 539-7931

TWO 15"x11" Crager SS mags with mounted L60-15" tires. Two 15"x7" Cragers, Call 539-5301, ask for Dan in Room 528. (14-18)

APPLE SALES begin this week, Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Will be open 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, for remainder of the season. (15-19)

MUST SELL! Student needs money! 1973 edition, 30 volume set, Encyclopedia Americana. New. 539-7103. (15-19) AKC ST. Bernard puppies. Also Scampercat sailboat. 776-7680. (15-19)

COMPLETE SCUBA gear from wetsuit to tank regulators. Good condition and a good buy at \$275.00! Call 537-2482. (15-17)

1964 OLDS, 65,000 miles, good tires, \$125.00 or make an offer. 539-2944. (15-17)

1970 MUSTANG, Mach 1, 351 Cleveland engine, new 780 Holley carburetor, automatic, power, AC, full console, tape deck, wide tires, glass packs, excellent condition. 532-3321. (15-19)

MUST SELL: S. L. Mossman, 1973 Flint Hills model, acoustic guitar. Excellent guitar for serious musicians. Hardshell case included. Call Luke, 539-0284. (16-18)

FORD PICKUP, 1963, F-100, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, good shape. Call 532-3545. (16-20)

12x60 MOBILE home on large wooded lot, furnished, washer, dryer, central air, deck. Priced for immediate sale. 1-494-2558, after 6:00 p.m. (16-20)

ONE MALE Siamese kitten, housebroken, with food and litter, only \$15.00. Call between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-7876. (16-18)

1971 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, 25 miles per gallon, air, automatic. 537-0910. (16-20)

BUNK BEDS with mattresses. Good condition. 1030 Knox Lane, 776-5425. (17-19)

DEAR OLD mom's coming to Parents' Day, Make her visit a special one. Buy her a flower. Mums for sale in Union. (17-19)

PANASONIC STEREO cassette tape deck, chromium dioxide switch, noise filter, plus more. Excellent condition, \$80.00. 537-9493. (17-19)

GUITAR, STEEL-STRINGED. Also case, shoulder strap, capo, pitch pipe and beginning lesson books. Call 776-8501. (17-19)

REAL NICE 30" electric stove, excellent condition. Also, small apartment size gas stove. Phone 776-6194. (17)

AKC IRISH Setter pups. 537-2168 after 6:00 p.m. (17-21)

CONCERTONE (DOKORDER) tape deck, 6 head 3 motor, bi-directional record-play with echo. Originally \$600.00, will sell for \$400.00 or highest bid. Contact Steve, Haymaker 701, 532-3594. (17-21)

1964 OLDSMOBILE, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean, low mileage, runs good, includes two snow tires. Call 537-8251, after 6:00 p.m. (17-19)

1967 VW Squareback, AM-FM, A.C., new engine and transmission, good shape. Call Brad Keshlear, 539-7636. (17-19)

OLDS AMBASSADOR trombone and an Olds Ambassador trumpet, excellent condition. Call 776-9771. (17-19)

1961 CHEVROLET Impala, \$85.00. Five 15" tires, \$10.00 and \$8.00 each. Cast Iron bathroom sink, \$25.00. Call 537-9418. (17-19)

1973 HONDA SL350, good condition. Must sell for spring tuition. First \$725.00 takes. 537-9228. (17-19)

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd pups. Call 537-2644. (17-19)

ONLY \$2,350.00 for this 1960 Frontier, 10x50, two bedroom, completely furnished, new carpet, new kitchen tile, skirted and tied down. Call today, National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (17-19)

HELP, MUST sell by September 21st. 1969, 12x56, Detroiter, two bedroom, partially furnished. Call today, National Mobile Home Brokers, 108·N. 3rd, 776-9429. (17-19)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—
typewriters: electric or manual—sales and
service. Hull Business Machines, 1212
Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED, ALL electric apartment. Central air, carpet, 1½ bedrooms. \$200.00. 923 Vattier. 539-2485. (111f)

ONE-BEDROOM and a two-bedroom apartment, available now. Wildcat Creek Apartments. (13-17)

SUBLEASE — TWO bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, all electric. Call 539-2480, after 4:00 p.m. (15-17)

NICE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, two blocks from campus. Couple, one or two girls. Available October 1, no pets. 539-6875. (17-19)

CHOICE OF three clean furnished mobile homes, quiet area, \$75.00 a month plus gas and electricity, near Riley. 1-485-2727. (17-

FURNISHED HOUSE, plenty of room for four students, \$40.00 worth of utilities are paid by the owner. Inquire 776-9494. (17-19)

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority house. Call 539-8747 or 539-7688. (15-17)

CHILD CARE, light housework, must have own auto transportation. Temporary position for 6 weeks. Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons; Tuesday, Thursday all day. \$1.90 per hour. Write P.O. Box 182, Manhattan. (15-17)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (16-20)

ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENT wanted for part-time work, no experience necessary, good hours, good pay, Manhattan resident preferred. Call Brent, 537-7322, evenings. (16-18)

WAITRESS-CASHIER needed, hours are flexible but will include weekends and some nights, \$1.90 per hour. Apply in person, Vista Drive In. (17-19)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two roommates to share brand new 14x65 trailer with full kitchen and bath, spacious living room, shag carpeting and quiet location. Occupants are business and

pre-med majors. Call 539-4889. (16-20)

TWO OPEN-MINDED males to share two

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer. Call 537-0485 and leave message. Thanks.

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

ONE STUDENT ticket for W.S.U., Sept. 21 game. Call Marcia McCune at 539-4693. (15-17)

TWO TICKETS to the KU-KSU football game, October 12th. Would like K-Blocks, also. Will pay good price. Call Bozo, 539-4685. Leave name and number if necessary. (17-

ONE STUDENT ficket for WSU, Sept. 21, game. Call 537-1335, please. (17-19)

THREE STUDENT tickets for KSU-WSU football game, September 21. Call Rick, 537-7873. (17-19)

NOTICES

PRE-LAW students . . . should consider a year of background in English History, Government and Politics at the British Studies Centre, 73 Castle Street, Canterbury, Kent CT1 2QD, England. (13-17)

bedroom basement apartment, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, real nice. Talk to Debbie, 532-3044. (16-18)

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING

PROGRAM Needs volunteer tutors to work with school children.

For Information contact: 532-5506

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one af regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1ff)

TEAM ROPING — every Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
— practice roping. 8 — 2 head jackpot, \$7.00. 1st and 3rd Saturdays (Sep. 21, Oct. 5, Oct. 19). 7 — 1 hd. novice, \$7.00. 8 — 3 hd. open, \$20.00. URA rules, 2 loops, catch pen gate always open. The Cowboys Playpen, 15 miles south of Manhattan on K-177. (17)

Find Out About

TRANSCENDENTAL **MEDITATION**

Free Introductory Lecture Tonight 7:30 p.m. Union 206

HEY MOVIE fans!! \$8.9 Don't miss the third exciting episode of "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe" plus "Charlie Chaplin." See you at the Little Theatre. Shows will start at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (17)

This Wed. & Every Wed. Nickel Beer

THE BROWN BOTTLE

Featuring **Exotic Dancers Every Night** Nickel draw every Wed. Introducing the Red-eye

for Party rates 776-4808

301 S. 4th

Shhhh! Mum's the word. (Mums on sale for Parents' Day in the Union). (17-19)

PLANTS SATISFY a need to have growing things close by. Bring nature indoors. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, upstairs. (17)

SERVICES

No Rip-Off **Electronic Repair** 318 Thurston

"I can repair any electronic device."

Free Estimates Jeffrey Galitzer,

Licensed Technician 776-4226

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home. Call 537-8571, 1613 Fairchild. (17-21)

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd 20 Exp., \$1.75 **Bruce Baugh**

36 Exp., \$2.50 Ph. 776-7517 776-6434

LOST

IN AGGIEVILLE ON September 4: large, squarish, brown-framed photogray-lens glasses. If seen or found, please call 537-9145. (13-17)

MAN'S WRISTWATCH, September 10, silver Seiko Cronograph, 2 piece metal band, rotating Biezel. lost men's restroom, Waters Hall basement. Reward. \$25.00. 776-

THURSDAY MORNING on campus. Ring, silver band (sized), semi-clear stone with moss inside. If found or seen, call 539-4611, Room 225. If not there, leave message. Reward. (15-17)

BROWN WALLET, lost Friday on campus, somewhere between Library and Waters or in those buildings. Need the ID's badly. Would appreciate your help. Call 537-7217. (16-18)

CAR KEYS and dorm key on flowered leather key ring. Possibly lost in Aggleville. If found, call Goodnow switchboard, 539-2281. (17-19)

LADIES' SILVER Timex, stretchable band, Friday, Union area. 532-3321. (17-19)

PERSONAL

HEY CUTIE! Come on. Be fun. Be ex-travagant. Buy me a mum!! Love, Me. (17-

LINDA, HAPPY 20th Birthday. Don't try eating any tomatoes and enjoy today the (hic!) best way. Your 9th floor pals. (17)

TO MY beautiful friends including Leetle Seester: Thanks so much for making my 21st birthday very special. It was a very lucky Friday, the 13th, for me. Gloria. (17)

FREE

SIX — 5½ week old unregisterable Lab pupples. Three, white-brown; three, black. Free. 1030 Knox Lane, 776-5425. (17-19)



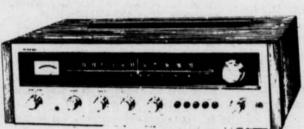
STEREO SUPER SALE!



4 DAYS ONLY — THROUGH SATURDAY REO SYSTEMS AT 10%-20% OFF PIONEE

Pioneer SX 434

RECEIVER



Pioneer R-300



\$239⁹⁰

\$180⁸⁸

TOTAL \$66065

SPECIAL

Dual 1214 CHANGER

SNEER PARTIE

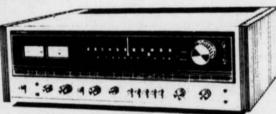
Complete

IMMEDIATE FINANCE

★ LAY-A-WAY PLAN

★ IN STORE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

— 40% OFF



Pioneer Receivers

From \$239.95 to \$749.95



PIONEER TAPE **DECKS**

From \$169.95 to \$649.95







PIONEER TURNTABLES BUY THE TURNTABLE GET THE CARTRIDGE FREE

GRAB BAG

PIONEER QL 600A QUAD ADAPTION Reg. \$229.95 NOW \$159.95 FISHER COMPACT - MODEL 30 W%SPEAKERS Reg. \$495.00 NOW \$395.00 SHERWOOD 7100A RECEIVER 8 22 WATTS RMS 1/8 CH. Reg. \$239.95 NOW \$219.95 RCA CASSETTE DECK Reg. \$109.95 NOW \$59.95 MASTERWORK QUAD RECEIVER W%TAPE Reg. \$280.00 NOW \$220.00 **DUAL 1229 RECORD CHANGER** Reg. \$259.95 NOW \$199.95 SHERWOOD 7200 RECEIVER Reg. \$359.95 NOW \$309.95

TOO MANY TO LIST STOP BY!

GARRARD CHANGERS 8 ALL ON SALE

CONDE'S STEREO CENTER

407 Poyntz Downtown

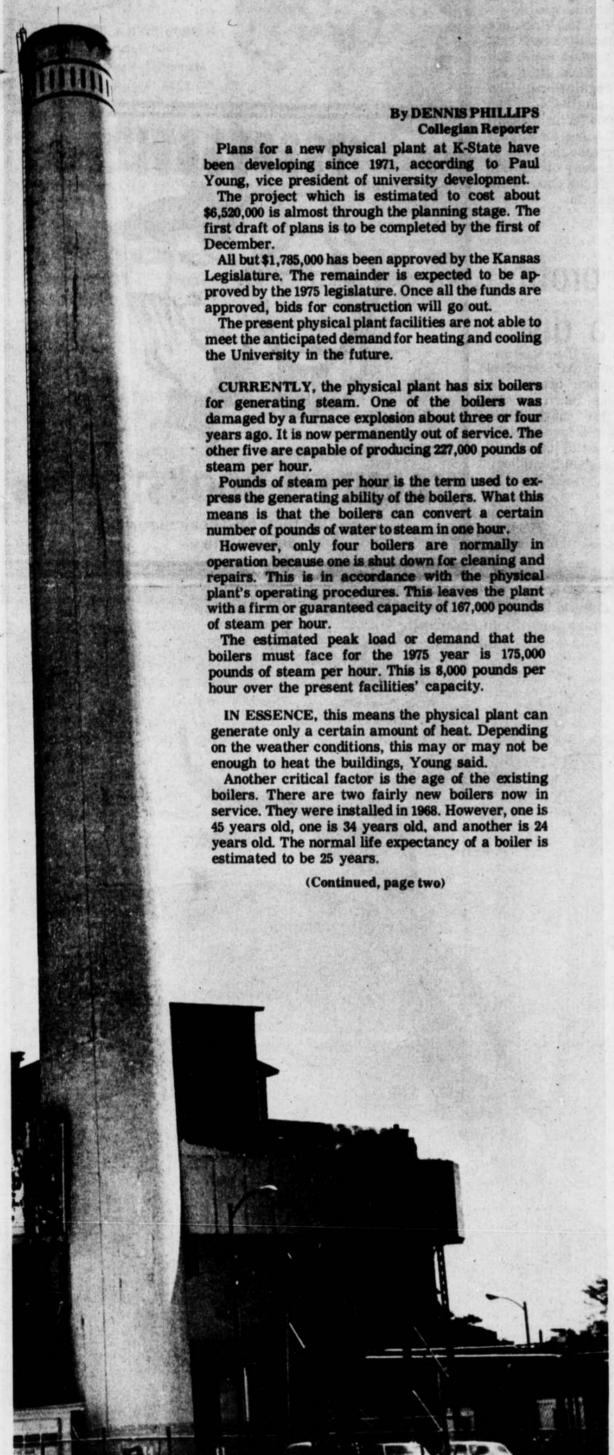
SALES SERVICE

*Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 19, 1974

No. 18



Plant inadequate Ford addresses U.N.; vows food for needy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -President Ford presented to the United Nations Wednesday a pledge of increased U.S. food aid for needy countries, a challenge to Arab oil producers and an impromptu endorsement for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"Failure to cooperate on oil, food and inflation could spell disaster for every nation represented in this room," Ford told the General Assembly as he urged "a global strategy for food and energy."

It was Ford's first major foreign policy address of his 51/2-week-old presidency, and he inserted into his prepared speech a paragraph intended to assure the nation, the world and Kissinger that his role will remain unchanged in the new administration.

IN THE added sentences, written out in long-hand by Ford minutes before his speech, the President declared that Kissinger "has my full support and the unquestioned backing of the American people" both as secretary of state and as head of the White House national security

Presidential aides said Ford departed from his prepared text because he wanted to underscore his intention that Kissinger will keep his post as director of the National Security Council.

Kissinger had been upset by news reports Tuesday that an unnamed presidential adviser had recommended he be replaced in the White House job.

After Ford's speech, a reporter asked Kissinger if he personally had asked for words of assurance from Ford. "Absolutely not, of course not," he replied.

THE PRAISE for Kissinger sent a ripple of applause through the hall, where the Nobel Peace Prize winner sat with delegations from the United States and 132 other countries. Absent were Israel, on Jewish New Year holiday, and Cuba, which is on unfriendly terms with the United States.

Ford promised the assembly the United States would spend more on food shipments to needy countries and boost technical aid to their food production programs. He also declared American readiness to negotiate a world food reserve plan, although he gave no specifics.

Leavenworth tuture unsure

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) - This northeast city in Kansas would be a prime site for a new federal prison because the U.S. Bureau of Prisons owns 1,000 acres here, the director, Norman Carlson, said Wednesday.

However, it would be "a minimum of 10 years" before the bureau could shut down the 72-year-old facility here that houses 2,000 prisoners.

Carlson, in a statement bound to discourage those crusading for smaller populations in new prison facilities, said he sees no other alternative to closing the penitentiary here other than constructing facilities capable of handling the same, large populations.

IN HIS regular contacts with the U.S. Pardon Board, Carlson said he has seen no reason to expect any "tremendous increase in probations and paroles in the next 10 years."

Schneider does battle to make name known

By STEVE HALE Collegian Reporter

Working alongside the well-known name of Vern Miller has created problems of anonymity in Democrat Curt Schneider's campaign for attorney

"My problem is to get my name out," Schneider told several students at a talk in the Union Wednesday afternoon. "My opponent has been on the ballot four times and the voters are used to seeing his

Schneider, assistant attorney general to Vern Miller, has never run for office before and he said name identification is his main problem. He is running against Republican Tom Van Sickle.

"You don't ride into office on somebody's name," Schneider said. "The voters have got to know that I can handle the job."

SCHNEIDER said his decision to run for attorney general came after talking with Miller and the rest of the attorney general's staff.

"We think we are doing a good job," Schneider said, "and the results of the last election showed that the people of Kansas think we are doing a good job."

"I didn't want to see the office dissolve and return to the way it was in 1970," Schneider added.

He plans to continue in the efforts to stop the illegal drug traffic in Kansas. He said the office of attorney general has the best facilities to deal with the problem as it's agents are free to work anywhere in the state and are able to work closely with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the county sheriffs.

SCHNEIDER noted he and Miller had recieved some criticism over drug raids, but the raids definitely were not done for publicity.

"We are after the hard drugs," Schneider said. "We don't go out simply to arrest simple marijuana or hashish

In comparing marijuana to alcohol, Schneider agreed that alcohol was the bigger problem of the two.

"But Kansans as well as the rest of the society have accepted alcohol, and not marijuana," Schneider said. "There is no way to arrest all the marijuana users, but it is up to law enforcers to try."

Schneider pointed out that the attorney general's office has not only done well in stopping drugs, but in other areas as well.

"WE HAVE collected more money in anti-trust cases than all past Kansas attorney generals combined," Schneider used as an example.

Schneider said he would treat all Kansan's equally. "People lose respect for the law if it is not equal," Schneider said. "If gambling is not allowed in one county, then the county next to it shouldn't be allowed to either."

FDA contests vitamin issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should keep its hands off the Food and Drug Administration's plans to regulate the vitamin industry, FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt said Wednesday.

At the same time, Schmidt said the agency is reconsidering some of its original proposals to restrict certain vitamins.

The FDA annonced previously it would limit the strength of various

vitamins to 150 per cent of the recommended dietary allowance established by the National Academy of Sciences and set dosage levels for various vitamins and minerals in multivitamin pills.

ANY VITAMINS exceeding the new limits would be classified as drugs and therefore subject to further regulations. The proposals were to have taken effect Jan. 1 but a federal judge has delayed the effective date until July 1, 1975.

Schmidt said he was concerned that Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, may push legislation halting the FDA's plans to regulate vitamins.

"I would hope that the agency could be given a chance of doing its job rather than Congress passing restrictive and unnecessary legislation," Schmidt said in an interview.

THE FDA proposed the regulations because of concern that large quantities of vitamins could prove a health hazard.

A spokesperson for Proxmire said the senator is considering adding a rider to other legislation to prevent the FDA from expanding its regulations. The senator's motive, the spokesperson said, is his concern "that if the FDA has its way, it will greatly increase the costs of vitamins and deny to many millions of people the opportunity to buy vitamins without prescription."

Plans materialize for physical plant

(Continued, from front)

"If one of the older boilers broke down this winter, the firm capacity of the physical plant would be inadequate in meeting the estimated demand," Young said.

The new plant will be built west of the existing plant in the area which is now a parking lot south of Ackert Hall. The area now used for parking maintainence equipment will be used also.

THE BUILDING will be a simple rectangular structure. It will conform to the University architecture of white limestone.

The new facilities will be equipped with three new boilers and one of the newer boilers from the present plant. They will have a firm capacity of 210,000 pounds per hour. It will also have four 1,000 ton cooling cells or chilling towers.

Once the new boilers and chilling towers are installed, the old plant and its facilities will be phased out. This whole process will take about 25 years, Young said.

THE OLD physical plant building will remain and continue to be used. Some changes will be effected however. The old smoke stack will come down evenutally. Only the older boilers rely on the stack's draft for cooling. The new boilers will be cooled by fans.

The old chilling towers will be removed once the new facilities are in operation. Also, the water tower behind the existing physical plant will be taken down. The tower, which hasn't been used for several years, will probably go this fall, Young added.

"Construction of the new building will hopefully begin in May of 1975 and be completed by May of 1976." Young said.

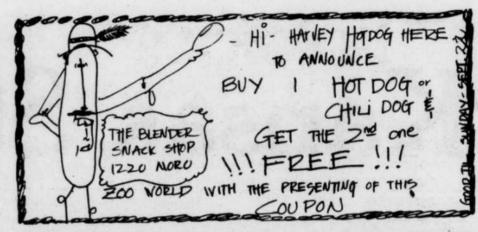
May of 1976," Young said.

The delivery of equipment will begin with the completion of the building. Installation of equipment will take twelve months. Therefore, the new plant should be operational by the summer of 1977.

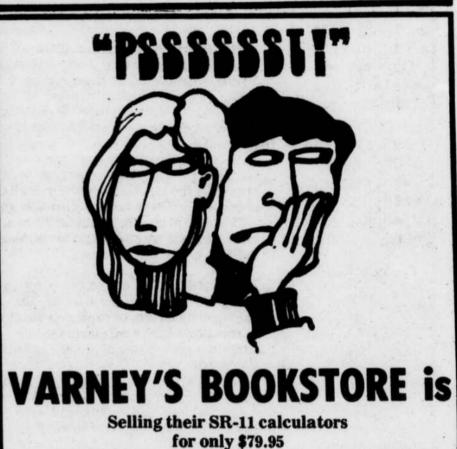
Evel's profit takes a dive

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Evel Knievel, who once boasted he might make as much as \$20 million from his Snake River Canyon exploit, now says his take from the unsuccessful launch will probably be less than \$3 million.

"What the hell," said Knievel on Tuesday, relaxing in his home town after a day of hunting. "I'm still alive. I have the blue Montana sky. What do I need all that money for?"







... down country trails or city streets in our over-the-ankle boots. Tan glove leather uppers, saddle stricted to crunchy crepe bottoms. Fleece lined for extra warmth and comfort.

Your choice of two styles, *28 each.

READY
TO ROUGH IT

Boldface⁻

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission is investigating 19 of its officials for possible conflicts of interest and will refer any serious cases to the Justice Department, says chairperson John Nassikas.

He anticipated hearings in the House and Senate next week on a long series of FPC actions and lapses sharply criticized in a report last Friday by the General Accounting Office, investigating

agency of Congress.

The GAO said 19 FPC officials had owned stock in companies affected by FPC regulation, a fact previously unnoticed because the FPC for years had not enforced its own rules for financial reporting to prevent potential conflicts.

WASHINGTON — Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller has advised congressional leaders he will include trusts shared with other members of his family in a revised statement of his financial holdings, an aide said Wednesday.

The revised statement, the aide added, will substantially increase Rockefeller's personal holdings of \$33 million listed in material supplied last week to the congressional committees considering his confirmation. But he declined to say by how much.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Carl Albert, Oklahoma Democrat, rejected a charge by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott that Democrats are delaying action on Rockefeller's nomination.

MIAMI — Hurricane Fifi, plowing through the Caribbean carrying 110 mile-per-hour winds, pelted the sparsely populated northeastern coast of Honduras with heavy rains late Wednesday.

Late Wednesday, Fifi's center was about 25 miles off the Honduran coast.

National Hurricane Center forecasters warned residents of Guatemala and Belize, formerly British Honduras, to take emergency preparations for the storm.

WICHITA — The FBI arrested a woman cab driver here Wednesday in connection with the abduction Tuesday of a Burrton, Kan., bank executive after a Wichita police officer linked her to descriptions broadcast after the incident.

Federal warrants charging bank robbery were also issued for James Keener, 21, Wichita, and Charles Kenneth Thach Jr., 19, a student at Friends University here.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission staff estimates electric utilities will reduce their natural gas consumption about 8 per cent this winter, presumably replacing most of it with oil.

Federal experts have previously said the nation appears to have adequate oil supplies for this winter but the growing shortage of natural gas and the threat of a coal strike in November could stretch the oil supplies pretty thin.

In a report circulated Wednesday, the FPC staff estimated electric utilities would use about 91.7 billion cubic feet less natural gas this winter than last winter.

WASHINGTON — A White House source said Wednesday a very real threat of a presidential veto hangs over a bill making far-reaching changes in campaign financing.

Senate-House conferees are working on a final draft of the legislation and already have approved several key provisions that President Ford was described as opposing.

These include government subsidies for the primary campaigns of presidential contenders, use of tax funds to finance national party political conventions, the limits on campaign contributions and the spending ceiling for House candidates.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy skies are forecast for today and Friday. The highs are expected to be in the middle 80s with the lows tonight in the 50s, with a less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation. The highs Friday will be in the upper 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is accepting applications for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE can make nominations for the replacement of Glenn Beck, vice president of the department by calling Bill Spangler 532—6714. Forms must be turned in to him before Oct. 15.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON is accepting membership applications from second semester sophomores having a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in Justin 119 and should be returned by Sept. 23. For information contact Jackie 539—8529.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA Sept. 23 pillow sale has been postponed until a later date. Meeting is still scheduled for 5 p.m. Sept. 23.

THURSDAY

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium. All interested persons wishing to join the board (and see Auditorium attractions free) should attend the meeting.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING will have an organizational meeting in the UMHE Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS IN THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN will meet in Seaton 129 at 3:30.

K-STATE SOCCER TEAM will practice Sept.
18 and 19 at 5:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.
RHOMATES will meet at the AGR house at 7

p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at the Phi Kappa Theta house at 7 p.m.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN PROFESSIONAL GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby for election of officers.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES requests all golf entries (men, women and co-rec) are turned in to Recreational Services Office by 5 p.m.

IEEE (INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Speaker will be Larry Engelken from Black and Veatch..

INSTITUTE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J. Dr. Bill Zuti, Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will present a seminar on physiological stress in high intensity work.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDOBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Dr. Stephen Fretwell will speak on current problems in songbird population research.

MAYORS MEETING FOR MAYORS OF JARDIN TERRACE AND NORTH CAMPUS COURTS will be at 7 p.m. in Pittman conference room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Farmhouse.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:15 at Danforth Chapel.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 7 p.m.

OMICRON NU will meet for election of officers at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet to discuss program ideas at 7 p.m. in Putnam 213.

CHIMES will meet with the band concerning Parents Day at the practice field at 4:30 p.m. A meeting will follow in Union 201A. Attendance is mandatory.

LIGHT BRIGADE will interview prospective members at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. Attendance is mandatory and members must wear uniforms. Anyone interested in pledging is welcome.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union courtyard.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

SIMS (STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ETA KAPPA NU officers will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Seaton E.E. library.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30—1:30 in

Union Stateroom 2.
PHI KAPPA LEROY will have an

organizational meeting for actives only at 10 p.m. in Haymaker social activities planning center.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi house.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Kat's Eye at 6:30 p.m. Tonight's show highlights the future Student Senate schedule.

A E RHO will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Farrell Library MTV 2 studio. All members and

prospective members invited.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in

FRIDA

I.C.C. will meet for election of officers and information on allocation procedures in Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. Nominations will be accepted through 5 p.m. Sept. 20 in the SGA office.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY
STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in Justin

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet for a steak fry at 6:30 p.m. below the tubes at Tuttle.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at Lafene Student Health Center at 10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDOBON SOCIETY will leave at 7 a.m. from the Ackert parking lot for a field trip led by Dr. Stephen

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K,S and U rooms.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at ALCO parking lot at 10 a.m. for practice for the Auto Cross. Timed runs will be at 1 p.m. to 4.p.m. Entry fee three dollars. Everyone welcome.

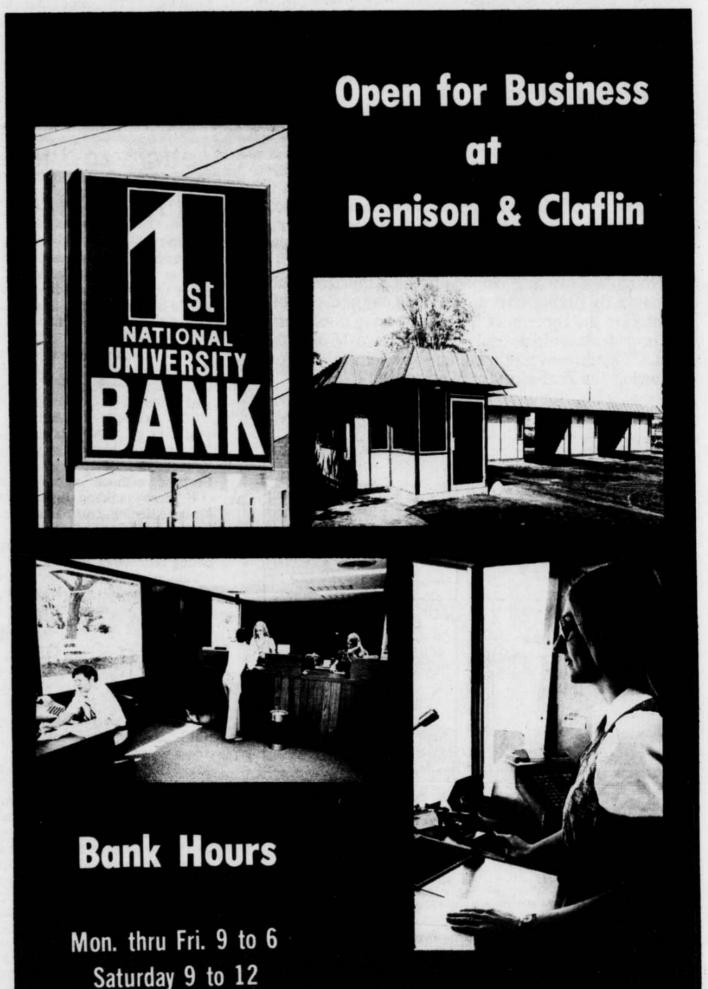
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will have election of officers at 7:30 p.m. at United Ministries Bidg. on Denison Ave.

PANHELLENIC OPEN HOUSE will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Tours for rushees of sororities will be from 2 to 2:30 in McCain area, 2:40 to 3:10 in the Todd Rd. area and 3:20 to 4 in the Fairchild area.

NAVIGATOR FRATERNITY-SORORITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

EASTCAMPUSNAVIGATOR
FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in
Union 212.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at the Phi Gamma Delta house at 8 p.m.



Opinions

An editorial comment

Keep money, files

Thank Heaven! Someone is finally doing something

to cut government spending.

The house executive office appropriations subcommittee (don't be impressed — it's a big title for a menial job) cut \$452,000 from the meager requested sum of \$850,000 for transition money for beleaguered former President, now not so common citizen Richard Nixon.

An act passed in 1963 allows Congress to appropriate money for expenses a former President will incur while moving his personal papers out of the White House. The law does not say how much. This is left up to the committee.

Along with his close to \$80,000 per year pension for his long and distinguished career in government service, Congress will soon decide whether to grant Nixon \$398,000 for transportation, filing, custodial, office expenses, and who knows what else for transistion money.

Does a man who was forced to resign his office, a man who was pardoned before even being brought to trial deserve that sum of money? Hardly.

THE NIXON anals include some 40 million sheets of paper alone. Can we afford to send those volumes of material to California, when they are still needed in Washington?

Apparently, a deal has been arranged between Nixon and Ford's lawyers that would insure accessibility to papers for three years and the tapes for five years in the case of subpoenas for Watergate trials.

And we all know how well Nixon cooperates with court subpoenas.

The question of transition money for Nixon and ownership rights of Watergate related papers are very definetly related.

If Congress really wants to cut government spending they can start by not giving Richard Nixon one red cent for transition expenses and then they should retain possession of all Watergate related materials until the courts have exhausted all efforts to apply justice in Watergate related matters,

Nixon has already ripped-off the American public enough. By giving him nearly \$400,000 and complete control of the records of what went on in public office as president would not only be a great waste of money, but it would severely hinder any chance of ever knowing the real story of Watergate.

> **Mark Furney Editorial Writer**



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 19, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation period OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Riley County Outside Riley County .. \$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager





Robert C. MilleR

Terhorst leave disastrous to Ford

The Ford administration has blown it. The chance to change all that happened in the past administration has been lost.

The resignation of Jerald terHorst as presidential news secretary has abruptly ended what appeared to to be a bright new chapter in the blighted history of modern American presidency. The hope that the credibility gap of the Johnson years, or the stonewalling of the Nixon administration might not be repeated during Gerald Ford's term in office has faded. The lies, half-truths and deceptions are appearing anew.

Letters to the editor

Your editorial comment "Good

deal at Union" in Wednesday's

paper was OK in that it said we

should help where help is needed.

However, as a firm believer in a

true free-market economic

system (which we do not have at

the present time), I cannot help

but take exceptions to some of

For example, "Without a

bookstore all 17,000 students and

faculty would have to crowd into

'the other' bookstore in town."

Perhaps without a subsidized

(i.e., "free" building, lights, heat,

air conditioning, rest rooms, etc.)

bookstore in the Union, there

Similarly, without the Union

providing subsidized low rates for

meeting rooms, movies, speakers,

might be several "other"

peting bookstores in town.

your arguments.

For awhile there, it did look like Ford was going to be different. With his impeccable background, including excellent relations with Congress, Ford's appointment as vice-president gave the nation new hope. When the inevitable occurred, and he became president, Ford's appointment of terHorst, a respected journalist, pointed the way towards the candid and warm relations with the press which marked the opening days of the new administration.

BUT, THEN it began to happen. Is it the nature of the office of the

etc., some unsubsidized en-

trepreneurs might find a ready

market for meeting rooms, etc.

which would be available for

And then the line allocations for

the Union paid for by every

student, whether or not he (she?

it?) uses the Union could remain

in the students' pocketbooks for

use (or non-use) as the students

Please note that I'm not

knocking the Union: I shop in the

bookstore, use the lunchroom,

etc., because it is conveniently

located. I'm just pointing out

some alternatives to your

Myron Calhoun,

computer science

Assistant professor of

and electrical engineering

students' use.

desired.

arguments.

president which corrupts? Is it just our unique political system? The deception and lies to the press

First, there was the deal with General Alexander Haig. TerHorst was informed by White House aides Haig would be staying on at the White House. This information was relayed to the press. After years of hassling with Ron Ziegler, they looked to terHorst as a trusted friend and colleague. Two days later it was announced Haig would be appointed supreme commander of NATO.

Then there was George Bush's routine visit to the White House. TerHorst informed the press it was just party business. The next day Bush was named Ambassador to China.

When Ford decided to pardon the former president, terHorst was not informed until the day of the announcement. A man can not be expected to work under such conditions, and so he resigned.

WITH TERHORST went the possibility that this country might enjoy an honest, open presidency. The old patterns are beginning to reappear.

Only by appointing someone of equal stature in the eyes of the press can President Ford salvage his press relations and save this coutry from the propaganda of past years. So far the list of possible candidates is depressing.

The acting press secretary is currently Jack Hushen, formerly of the Justice Department. Clumsy at handling press conferences, he is regarded lowly by his colleagues. Another candidate is former Pentagon "stonewaller" Jerry Friedheim, well-known for his deceptive handling of Vietnam war reports.

President Ford can have a tremendous administration. The country is behind him. The people need the truth. Ford can give it. There is no need for lies. But, alas, the unreal glow of his first weeks in office may never return.

Bike rider disgruntled

Free market ignored here

I was quite interested in the statement by Paul Nelson, director of traffic and security, that most bicycle accidents are caused by bike riders violating the law.

As a bike rider myself (2000-2500 miles per year), and one who was recently involved in a bicycle-automobile accident, my experiences and observations don't agree with Chief Nelson's, and I believe he should either produce the statistics to back up his statement or withdraw it.

On the other hand, I fully agree with the Chief that traffic laws should be vigorously enforced, but for all classes of vehicles. Some bicyclists do run stop signs and in doing this, they may be risking their own necks.

But who endangers this rider's life when an automobile driver who "didn't see him" pulls out of a side street into him, or makes a left hand turn into him, or while passing him decides to turn right? What laws has the cyclist broken in these cases?

A vital part of a bicycle safety program must include education of the motorists to make them aware of bicycles, their capabilities (we do move faster than pedestrians), and our rights.

> William Klopfenstein, Associate professor of biochemistry

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



For Mum

Ron "Augie" Jones, sophomore in business, buys a mum from Susan Persinger, senior in home economics and education, during Mortar Board's mum sale in the Union. The sale goes through Friday.

Nation's account overdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — A big increase in overseas investments and the high cost of foreign oil plunged the nation's balance of payments into a \$2.7 billion deficit in the second quarter of the year, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The three-month deficit marked a dramatic reversal from the first quarter's \$1.8 billion surplus. The balance-of-payments deficit means more money flowed out of the country than came in.

THE DEFICIT was attributed largely to an increase of \$1 billion in overseas investments by Americans, and a \$1.6 billion adverse balance in the nation's foreign trade. The high cost of foreign oil was the chief factor in the worsening trade picture.

In normal times, a big payments deficit could lead to a weakening in value of the U.S. dollar, which prompted the 1971 and 1973 devaluations of the dollar.

But a Commerce Department spokesperson pointed out these are abnormal times and that U.S. dollars are in great demand by other countries as payment for their own oil purchases.

THE UNITED STATES has never had an annual surplus in the category of balance-of-payments known officially as the current account and longterm capital, which was reported Wednesday.

However, the 1973 deficit was under \$900 million,

which represents a big improvement over earlier

Foreign investments during the second quarter totaled \$1.6 billion, up from \$600 million in the first quarter. Part of this increase may have been due to investments by oil companies in their overseas subsidiaries, a spokesperson for the Commerce Department said.

He said about \$800 million was invested abroad by U.S. banks.

THERE ALSO was an increase in foreign investments in the United States, although it was less pronounced. Investments by foreigners totaled \$1.5 billion during the period, an increase of \$200 million from the first quarter.

The second quarter deficit was the biggest quarterly deficit in the balance of payments since the third quarter of 1972 when it reached \$2.9 billion.

THE COMMERCE department also revised its earlier report of the nation's liquidity balance to show a total deficit in the second quarter of \$6.2

The liquidity balance measures the flow of shortterm money — loans and investments of less than a year in duration. The huge deficit was largely due to the lending of U.S. dollars to other nations for oil

Terrorists reach safe Syrian hands

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -Four Japanese Red Army terrorists landed Wednesday in Syria and surrendered to Palestinian guerrillas, ending an ordeal that began with a siege of the French Embassy at The

An airport spokesman said Syria promised safe conduct for the four terrorists to a country of their choice and left them meanwhile in the custody of the **Palestine Liberation Organization** (PLO), the chief guerrilla group.

THREE terrorists seized the French Embassy and 11 hostages last Friday. They flew from the Netherlands on Tuesday in a French jet with \$300,000 ransom and a comrade whose freedom from a French jail they won with their four-day siege.

French Embassy Secretary Maurice Courage told reporters: "It is all over. They have surrendered themselves to the PLO." He said one gunman wore a red shirt and a red mask.

surrender followed negotiations by Syria's air force commander, Maj. Gen. Naji Jamil. A spokesman said the Palestinian's intervention saved the talks from collapse.

The gunmen originally held 11 hostages at the embassy, demanding \$1 million and freedom for Yutaka Furuya, a fellow member of the Japanese Red Army guerrillas.

AT THE Hague, the French ambassador, Jaques Senard, 54, said he and the other hostages "lived at gunpoint" and "for 60 hours we had no food, no water and no bed. It was a horrible experience."

The other ten hostages would not talk to newsmen until the three volunteer Dutch and British crewmen were safely back in Amsterdam.

The Japanese apparently regarded the 25-year-old Furuya as their leader. He had been arrested by French customs officials in July carring three false passports and \$10,000 in counterfeit money.

The gunmen released two women hostages Monday and freed their other captives on Tuesday after Furuya was freed and a Boeing 707 jet was provided for them by the French.

THE JAPANESE terrorists first flew to Aden, South Yemen, for refueling. When Lebanon refused their request for permission to land, they went on to Damascus.

The Japanese Red Army killed 26 people in a raid at the Lod airport in Tel Aviv in 1972. It is a small outfit, believed to number only a few hundred members based in Europe.

> STEREO SERVICE **Quality Service For** All Audio Equipment **Complete Facilities** KENDALE CO.

532-3594 532-3613

YOU'RE GOING TO THE GAME - NEED TO CASH A CHECK QUICK . . . SEE MOLLY \mathbf{AT} THE KANSAS

STATE BANK.

Peace Corps is . . .

American volunteers serving for two years in Latin America, Asia, Africa, Near East & Pacific helping developing nations to meet their manpower needs in the 70's.

ACTION / Peace Corps / VISTA

Rep. on campus Wed., Sept. 25 Union & Home Ec Lobby

Chartiers Men's Shoes offers you a

Large selection Many imports

The Best Buys in town for the money

In our 11th year of serving K-State students

IN AGGIEVILLE

However, the 1973 deficit was under \$500 million,

We've Got so Much Merchandizze AND
So Little Time!!... All of it has to Go...
over \$30,000° worth of Merchandise Left...
That's why everything is 50% off and More!!

Purple Satinette
Blouses
Reg. 1750¢
NOW 100\$

NOW

Chimes to ring again

Why aren't the chimes in Anderson Hall ringing anymore? Will they start ringing again?

Will they start ringing again?
L.A.K.

The chimes have been out of operation for about a month

because parts that were ordered for them haven't come in yet. As soon as the parts arrive, the chimes will be back in business reminding you that you are late to

What is the character name and real name of the man who delivered the check in the TV series, The Millionaire?

C.F.

Marvin Miller played the character Michael Anthony, "ever faithful executive secretary to the mysterious billionaire John Beresford Tipton."

How did the phrase "In God We Trust" become the natioal motto? L.M.

"In God We Trust" first appeared on U.S. coins after April 22, 1864, when Congress passed an act authorizing the coinage of a 2-cent piece bearing the moto. Thereafter, Congress extended its use to other coins. On July 30, 1956, it became the national motto.

What are the rules governing the entrance of a child to the Infant and Child Care Center here at the University?

R.H.

The Child Care Center is set up on a priority basis. First priority is given to single mothers who are students at K-State. Income is another factor they look into. The mother must be a student at K-State in order to have her child enrolled at the center. The cost is 50 cents per hour and children may be there no more than four hours and no less than two hours per day. No child may be there more than 20 hours per week.

Ron wants to know how to get a chick's number when he knows only her first name and that she's going to school here.

D.S.

Has Ron tried asking her for her number or doesn't he know what she looks like either? He could always put an ad in the Personals column of the Collegian.

When is the general election? Must I re-register, or will my registartion be valid at the time of the election?

K.R.

The general election will be Nov. 5. If you voted in the last general election then you will not have to re-register. This applies to all general elections. If you miss voting in the last election you have to register for the next one.

NFO faces SEC suit with money disorders

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The National Farmers Organization Wednesday was granted two weeks to get its financial affairs in order before the Securities and Exchange Commission proceeds with a suit to throw the organization into receivership.

Attorneys for the NFO and the SEC signed a stipulation, approved by U.S. District Judge William Stuart, to give the NFO time to raise the rest of the \$10 million it says it needs to meet its most pressing obligations.

The NFO agreed to refrain from making untrue statements or omitting any material facts in the sale of securities while the SEC action is pending — without the NFO "admitting or denying" that it or its agents ever had done so.

THE STIPULATION ended a hearing on the SEC's request that a receiver be appointed for the NFO, which SEC said has borrowed some \$7 million from its members over the past six years which it can't repay.

The stipulation was hailed by NFO President Oren Lee Staley as a victory and he said he is confident the NFO will be able to meet its obligations within a couple of weeks.

"The SEC set out to put the NFO in receivership today. They failed,"

Staley declared.

He said NFO members "are very anxious at this time to clear up all obligations so that we can get on with commodity actions to stem falling prices."

STALEY CREDITED action by NFO members at an emergency

meeting in Des Moines Monday, at which \$5.2 million was raised to help the NFO out of its financial crisis, with inducing Judge Stuart to allow the request for more time.

The SEC coupled its request to name a receiver for NFO with an application for a temporary injunction restraining NFO from making untrue statements and omissions in the sale of securities.

SEC attorney William Hegan of Chicago said that since SEC filed its original suit against NFO June 26, the farm organization had sold more securities. He said those sales form the basis of a second suit against an NFO grain marketing organization known as the Iowa Trust.

Representative sought for women engineers

The Society of Women Engineers, a national organization chartered at K-State in Feb. 1972, has begun efforts to place a representative on the College of Engineering Council.

According to Donna Reed, senior in chemical engineering and president of the campus chapter of the Society of Women Engineers, the delay in representation has not been due to any discrimination. She said the process has been slow because of the small number of women enrolled in engineering at K-State.

"Right now there are 40 to 50 women in engineering and at least 30 of them are freshmen and transfers who need to learn about the organization," Reed said.

"Now it is only a matter of time," she added.

REED SAID the group would have to go through the proper channels and follow the rules set by engineering council.

"We should have our representative within two months," she said.

"According to the council, all members of the college of engineering must be aware of our effort. When this is accomplished, everything should move smoothly," Reed said.



FREE SAMPLES
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY
6 p.m. till
Midnight



STONE AND A. I FOYT.... THE OCTOBER PLAYBOY'S

GROCERY

7

Amnesty seekers reluctant to call

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (AP) — The first Vietnam war deserters inquiring here about President Ford's clemency plan were reluctant to call, afraid of being sent to jail and worried about possible military harassment.

Most of the callers seemed eager to return home, but wanted to think it over for a while, officials at Ft. Benjamin Harrison said.

The Army Clemency In-

formation Center had received 49 calls by Wednesday morning from persons claiming to be army deserters or from families or attorneys representing them. Other inquiries had been made by deserters from other branches of the service, but the Army was not including them in its total.

Officials had predicted the inquiries would increase sharply by Wednesday, but it might be next week before any sizable

number of deserters report for processing.

THE INFORMATION center is merely four telephones on two wooden tables pushed together in the middle of a large file room at the Army Finance Center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison here. The green metal filing cabinets contain the records of all Army deserters.

Four men at a time, working eight-hour shifts, man the telephones.

What are the attitudes of the career soldiers assigned the duty of handling the calls?

"It's not my decision. Someone else decided to give them amnesty," replied Sgt. Francis Stewart, a 13-year veteran.

Capt. Phillip Barnett took the

job in stride. As chief of the Army's absentee and deserter division, his task has changed from helping authorities track down deserters to helping guide them home.

The callers were asked first to give their names, service grade, date of birth and Social Security or service number. Then they were asked for their addresses, where the Army could send a letter informing them if they were eligible for clemency.

ONLY THOSE who deserted or went AWOL during the Vietnam era of 1964-1973 and who had no other charges against them could qualify.

The address proved to be the stumbling block.

"Some refused to give it and said they would call back in a few days after thinking it over," Barnett said.

Stewart, who worked the same shift, said, "Mainly they wanted to know what their responsibilities are going to be; what's going to happen; are they going to go to iail."

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Half-time plans include Tonight Show musicians

Visitors at the K-State-Wichita State football game Saturday will be in for a special treat, according to Phil Hewett, marching band director. "Doc" Severinson and Ed Shaughnessy, both of Tonight Show fame, will be playing with the K-State band during half-time ceremonies at the game.

"We just received the official word that they would be coming," Hewett said. "They play at Indiana State on Friday night and won't land in Kansas City until 11:50 Saturday morning. Bill Folgerson of the Music Village downtown has agreed to loan us a plane to fly them to Manhattan from Kansas City, hopefully in time for one run-through of the performance before game time."

HEWETT SAID that the first half of the ceremonies would be the band's regular half-time show. The second half of the performance would be centered around Severinson and Shaughnessy who will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday in conjunction with Parents' Day activities.

"I feel that we are very lucky to have Severinson playing with us," Hewett said. "Doc Severinson for many years has taken a lot of time to perform with school groups across the United States. There are several artists who are big names who just wouldn't take the time to do these things."

"Ed Shaughnessy, drummer on the Tonight Show, has been here several times before, and has helped us tremendously," Hewett said. "Right after the fire when our jazz program didn't have anything left over, he came and played a concert with us, furnished the music for the concert, paid all his own transportation expenses and charged us only \$100. Then after the concert was over he donated the \$100 back to the band."

PEP RALLY

In Aggieville

Friday at 7:00 p.m.

Don't miss the fun — come and help the Pep band, Cheerleaders, and Vince get the Cat's ready to BEAT Wichita State!! See Ya in Aggieville

HARD BACK BOOK SALE \$1 to \$9.95

These are just a few of the many titles on sale.

Savory Cooking \$1.98

Dear Scott / Dear Max \$4.98 On Cukor \$3.98 Flowering Bulbs in Color \$2.98 American Revolution \$7.98 Making of a Psychiatrist \$1.98 Self Reliant Investing \$1.98 Cats We Love \$3.95 Birds, Beasts, Men \$3.98 Portnoy's Complaint \$1.00 Courbet, Painter in Protest \$6.98 **Hunting & Shooting \$5.98** Degas / Lautrec \$2.95 Nijinsky \$7.98 Sculpture of Picasso \$5.98 African Mythology \$3.95 Persian Mythology \$3.95 Christian Mythology \$3.95 Indian Mythology \$3.95 South American Mythology \$3.95 Difference Between A Man and A Woman \$1.00 World of Edwardiana \$5.98 Clockwatchers Cookbook \$2.98 A Psychiatrist's Head \$1.49 Seven Wonders of the Cooking World \$2.98 America and Her Almanacs \$4.98 Anatomy for the Artist \$9.95 Fisherman's Almanac \$1.98 Russian Revolution \$5.98 Scotland Yard \$2.98

6

Great Prints & Printmakers \$10.98 Death Wish \$1.00 Guide to the Understanding of Painting \$3.98 **Mysterious Worlds \$2.98** The Many Faces of Spain \$5.98 Poetry of Leaves \$4.98 **Husain Contemporary Indian Artist** \$9.98 Female Orgasm \$5.98 **Homosexual Liberation \$1.49** Etruscan Survival \$2.98 Oath and the Sword \$1.49 Key Monuments of the History of Art \$6.98 Secrets of Relaxation \$1.98 Intimacy \$1.98 Lola Montez \$1.98 **New Finnish Architecture \$5.98** Gamemakers \$2.98 Sex Fulfillment in Marriage \$1.00 **Couple \$1.98** Psychosomatics \$1.98 Roman Culture \$3.98 People in a Diary \$1.98 **Encounter with Stravinsky \$1.98** Golden Book of Love \$9.95 Pageant of Horses \$4.98 Best Mystery & Suspense \$1.9 Prisoner of Sex \$1.98

Pens & Needles \$1.98 Proust and Signs \$1.98 Miss Tallulah Bankhead \$2.98 Studies in Erotic Art \$9.98 Mediterranean Cookbook \$2.98 Sailing to Byzantine \$4.98 Whore Mother \$1.00 Tito \$1.98 Theatre on Revolt \$3.98 Feast of History \$7.98 Classical Sculpture \$5.95 Mothers Cook and Cope Book \$1.98 Jewish Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 Far Eastern Cooking for Pleasure Victorian Empire \$4.98 Cakes and Baking \$1.98 Italian Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 French Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 Encyclopedia of the Modern World Prints for the Collector \$8.98 Posters \$1.98 Dogs We Love \$3.95 Late John Marquand \$1.98 Songs That Made America \$9.98 Herbert Warren Winds Golf Book \$1.49 Life and Work of Wilhelm Reich Giacomett Complete Graphics \$9.98

at the K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



No federal funds for abortions

Senate completes big HEW bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Wednesday passed a \$33billion appropriation bill financing health, education and welfare projects after inserting a ban on the use of federal money to pay for abortions.

Before passing the bill by a vote of 77 to 12, the Senate also adopted a provision stating that nothing in the bill should interfere with rights guaranteed by the Constitution. This language was aimed at reducing the possible impact of an amendment adopted Tuesday that barred the use of

THE ABORTION provision, also approved Tuesday, prohibits the use of government fund to pay for abortions except when necessary to save the life of the mother.

The bill was \$419 million below the administration's request and \$297 million less than the appropriation approved by the House. The two measures now go to a House-Senate conference committee.

The action of the Senate in going below both the President's budget and the House was virtually unprecedented.

THIS BILL finances most of the

But this year the measure's sponsors said they were determined to cut it as a part of the drive to trim the federal budget and help ease inflationary pressures.

However, by far the biggest cut made by the Senate was \$1.1 billion for welfare benefits.

At least a part of this may have to be restored in later supplemental bills if the welfare rolls do not go down as much as expected.

IN SOME other areas, the Senate voted more than the President's budget.

It went \$359 million over the budget on health research and \$61 million over on college student

The bill contains funds for 82,000 public service jobs for unemployed persons, and higher allotments for libraries and

Crisis looms as Britons go to polls

programs for the aging than the administration proposed.

The provision adopted Wednesday aimed at the anti-busing rider was sponsored by Sen. Claiborne Pell, Rhode Island Democrat, accepted 85-5.

The courts, in issuing busing orders, have said these were required to protect equal rights under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

federal money for busing students government's domestic social LONDON (AP) — Laborite Prime Minister Harold programs and the Senate norfor racial desegregation. Wilson on Wednesday called a national election for mally ups the total. Oct. 10 with Britain facing its gravest economic

crisis since the depression of the 1930s.

Wilson set the election date in a bid to raise his frail grip on power to a solid majority in the House of Commons. His step means the second election in less than a year for British voters and makes his outgoing government the briefest in Britain since

In the election of last Feb. 28 Labor emerged as the strongest party but short of a majority. Wilson formed a minority government, dependent on the fitful support of third-party Liberals and Welsh, Scottish and Irish nationalists and the reluctance of Tories to bring down the government too soon.

THE THREE-WEEK campaign opens with the three major contending parties - Labor, Conservative and Liberal - offering Britons a Churchillian vista of blood, sweat and tears for the next two or three years to overcome the nation's economic ills.

Present polls make Labor the favorite but by such a narrow margin that the outcome would be similar to the standoff in last February's poll.

Administration rebuffs airline subsidy request

request.

do so.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford administration on Wednesday rebuffed Pan American World Airways's bid for a temporary monthly federal subsidy of \$60 million but the Civil Aeronautics Board ordered an inquiry to determine if a permanent subsidy is justified.

The administration also ordered a number of steps designed to improve Pams Am's short-term financial situation, which has recently worsened because of a decline in transatlantic travel and sharply higher fuel costs.

"After a full review of the situation, President Ford has concluded that it is not now fair to the nation's taxpayers to ask them to support our U.S. international flag air carriers with direct cash subsidy payments," Secretary of Transportation, Claude Brinegar, told a news conference Wednesday.

THE CAB which is independent of the administration, a few hours later dismissed Pan Am's request for an interim subsidy retroactive to last April 3, but ordered hearings to determine whether the carrier is entitled to a subsidy and, if so, what amount.

Pan Am has petitioned the CAB for a federal subsidy of \$194 million annually on the grounds that its continued existence is vital to the commerce, postal service and defense of the United States.

The CAB also ordered an informal investigation into the financial, operational and managerial practices of Pan Am.

petitions by Pan Am's major U.S. competitor in overseas service, Trans World Airlines, for both temporary and final subsidies.

TWA did not set figures with its

Brinegar said the steps the

THE BOARD dismissed

administration is taking to bolster Pan Am's position should encourage private financial institutions to extend additional credit to the carrier. He said he has had talks with representatives of the banks, and will continue to

MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS

American Medical Colyou in more effectively assessing your qualifications recting your medical class at the medical

school applications. Your schools you select. lege Admissions Profile, MCAT scores, grade point Inc., offers a com- average, college attended, puterized analysis to assist state of residence, age and other criteria are used in a A.M.C.A.P., Inc., Box comparative analysis with 8747, Boston, Masand more accurately di- the previously accepted sachusetts 02114.

Contact your premedical advisor for further information or write

Levis (accept no fakirs)

Pilots issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Airline Pilots Association said Wednesday it will strike Braniff International Airways and Hughes Air Weest at midnight Friday unless agreement is reached on new contracts for pilots and flight attendants.

The union represents 1,300 Braniff pilots based in Dallas, Miami, Kansas City and Minneapolis and 550 cabin attendants employed by Air West in San Francisco, Seattle, Las Vegas and Phoenix.

A union spokesperson said money was the main issue in the Braniff talks which have been underway here at the offices of the National Mediation Board.

GENERAL JEANS **1208 MORO AGGIEVILLE**

11-8 weekdays

9-5 Sat.

Bank Americard and Master Charge welcome

Brazil to see 'cluster' idea

By MARTY SNYDER Collegian Reporter

A U.S. Agency for International Development fellow at K-State is helping to implement an occupational education concept in school systems in Brazil.

This system will be based on the "cluster" approach. The cluster method organizes similar occupational areas together as a framework for study. The cluster approach is also under investigation for use in North America vocational-educational programs.

Carlos Tavares, a 31-year-old Brazilian university professor on leave to complete a PhD in occupational education at K-State, is veloping a procedure to aid school systems in northeastern Brazil in planning vocationaleducational programs.

Tavares' work is for a dissertation requirement for his PhD in education at K-State.

Before coming to K-State in January, 1973, Tavares was involved in Brazil's new educational reform which requires occupational education in every school system in the nation.

THREE MONTHS ago, Tavares went home to Brazil to collect data for his thesis.

As Tavares sees it, the major problem of every local school system in Brazil is to offer a comprehensive vocationaltechnical curriculum.

He is developing a procedure to select occupational clusters for development at the local level. From a list of 130 occupations approved at the national level he has developed 20 clusters.

The objective of Tavares' program is to come up with a procedure for determining which clusters best fit each local school system in the state of Pernambuco.

Tavares is on the faculty of the Agricultural Training Center at Universidad Federal Rural de Pernambuco.

HIS DECISION to come to K-State for his doctorate came from a chance meeting with Robert Meisner, professor and head of adult and occupational education in the College of Education.

They met when Meisner was on an educational tour of Brazil and other South American countries that was arranged through the K-State Office of International Agricultural Programs.

Tavares, who completed his M.S. degree in agricultural education in 1968 at the University of Minnesota, hopes to complete his PhD in the College of Education this fall and return to his faculty duties in Pernambuco.

-- VALUABLE COUPON ---

Another Great Special From Your Downtown DELI!

Buy 1 . . . Get 1 Free **SMALL HOAGIE**

Offer Expires Sept. 21, 1974

Lox-Stock & Bagel Delicatessen

-- VALUABLE COUPON--

108 S. 4th Downtown 776-6628

PLAY GOLF

Stagg Hill Course

3 miles West on Hiway 18 left at Fillinger Park

Editors will have their day Saturday

Saturday's football game between K-State and Wichita State will be well-covered by the press.

than 150 Kansas More newspaper editors and publishers are expected in the KSU Stadium as part of the annual Editor's Day observance. But they may carry more pennants and binoculars than pencils and notebooks as they relax to watch the game.

Some will be here in the dual role — as parents of K-Staters for the Parents' Day observance and as editors for the Editor's Day program.

They will be guests of the University at lunch in the Union and Saturday morning will take part in a program sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

THE FEATURED speaker at that event may be wearing purple

Fone, Center ready to help with problems

The Manhattan Fone and Walkin Crisis Center is now open every right from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Fone is a voluntary service organization available for people who need help in solving problems, but who wish to remain anonymous. It began in 1970 as a drug hot line. It has expanded to include a walk-in center and deals with any problem a person might have.

FONE ALSO operates a ring-aday program. Each day someone from Fone calls all of the elderly people whose numbers they have access to in their files. If they do not receive an answer they contact Manhattan Police, who maintain the same files, and have the address checked out.

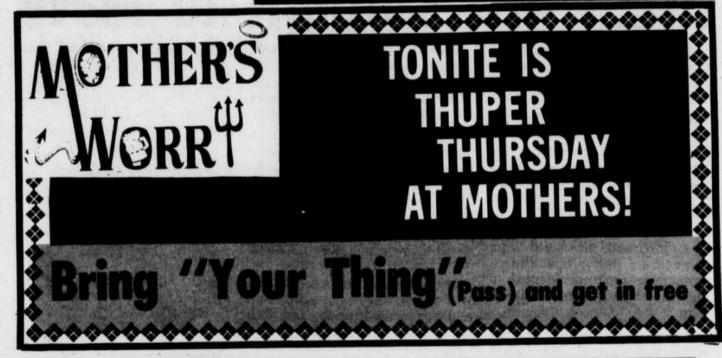
Fone is directed by Marylide Kornfield, who is assisted by 40 to 60 volunteers. The volunteers attend weekly meetings where they are instructed by a professional resource staff on how to advise people in various types

of problems. Kornfield said most problems pertain to boy-girl relationships and family conflicts. Fone receives an average of 10 calls per

People needing assistance can call 539-2311. The walk-in crisis center is located at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

but is a University of Kansas graduate. Don Fitzgerald, editor and publisher of the Waterville Telegraph, will speak at 10 a.m. for the annual Lashbrook Lecture in Kedzie Hall. He is a former New York City advertising and marketing executive who purchased the Waterville newspaper in April, 1973. He was born and reared in Waterville, located about 50 miles north of Manhat-

K-State President James Mc-Cain will be making his last appearance before an Editor's Day audience, also at the Saturday morning session.





It's just around the corner.

PARENTS DAY don't forget.

- Bookstore open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- S3 Doc Severinsen tickets on sale before and after the game
- \$\frac{2}{3}\$ Football Buffeteria opens at 11 a.m. in the Ballroom
- Stateroom open before and after the game for hot food and sandwiches

at the K-state Union

0600



Collegian staff photo

President James McCain; Carrol

Hess, dean of the College of

Agriculture: Glenn Beck, vice-

president of agriculture and

Vernon Larson, director of K-

State's international programs.

BIDDING FAREWELL... President James McCain and Indian student Mohan Rao bow to each other in an Indian gesture of goodwill. McCain is holding a piece of native Indian artwork given by Rao.

India AID student to leave

After 18 years of international cooperation with India, K-State bid farewell to Mohan Rao, Wednesday.

Rao is the last of the 158 agricultural students from India to participate in the Agency for International Development (AID) program, Iwan Teare, associate professor of agronomy and Rao's advisor, said.

"The international program was initiated to build and strengthen an educational agriculture program adapted to the specific needs of India," Teare said.

"Upon termination of the program last year, the Indian government decided it was time to sit back and examine the program's progress," Rao said.

VARIOUS land grant universities with strong agricultural emphasis were contacted by the International Cooperation Agency and were asked to participate in the program.

Participating universities besides K-State were Ohio State University, the University of Illinois, the University of Missouri and the University of Tennessee.

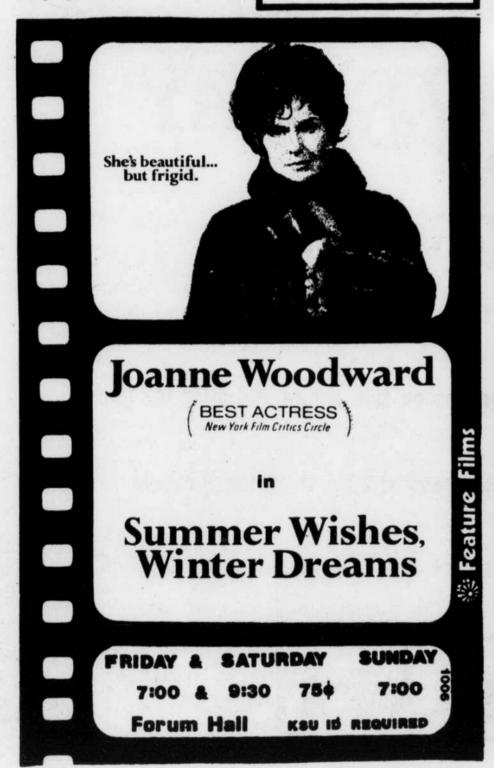
Rao, who recived a PhD in agronomy last week, is the only international exchange student to complete a journal thesis.

"The journal thesis involves summarizing research results in a more readable form, whereas the regular thesis is written in a more technical form" Teare said.

One of the program's provisions was to exchange staff personnel and advanced students between the U.S. and India. Approximately 64 K-State faculty members have traveled to India, including

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



STEREO 101

Munhatlan

Live KMKF Show

Tonight with Jerry "Q".

• 25° Admission

• Free Prizes

• 1.60 Pitchers

 Anyone wearing a purple bikini

drinks FREE all nite

Coors on tap at ...

MR. K'S



POW on his way home—at last

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Emmet Jamés Kay was freed by his Laotian captors after 16 months as a prisoner Wednesday and told greeters he knew of no other Americans in custody.

Thus the lanky commercial pilot from Hawaii retained his status as the last known U.S. prisoner of war in Indochina.

Kay, 47, was the first prisoner released in a long-delayed POW exchange between the U.S. backed Vientiane government and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao. The two sides, now joined in a coalition government, are to

namese and Thai prisoners starting Thursday.

exchange 350 Laotian, Viet-

Kay landed at this air base in the Phillipines shortly after sunset at the end of a two-hour flight in a C9 hospital jet from Thailand. It was Kay's third flight for the day, which started with his release at Sam Neua in the Communists' mountain stronghold of northern Laos.

The British army pilot who picked up Kay at Sam Neua and flew him to the Laotain capital at Vientiane said Kay and his Pathet Lao captors embraced warmly in an emotional farewell.

The pilot, Maj. Peter Shield, said Kay pledged he will "work toward peace in Indochina" and quoted Kay as saying he now

opposes American intervention in Indochina and fully supports the Indochinese people "in their struggle for peace."

After greeting her husband in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, Kay's wife, Florence, declared, "He looks fine."

Kay said he had lost 20 pounds in captivity but was "treated very, very well" by his captors after his small plane made a forced landing in northern Laos on May 7, 1973. He was flying for a civilian charter line working for the U.S. government.

Although first held in a cave, which he described in a letter to his wife as being occupied also by bats and rats, he more recently occupied a guest bungalow and received medical care, he reported.

Maurice Gralnik, political-military officer of the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane, who escorted Kay and his wife, said an Air Force flight surgeon checked Kay on the trip to the Philippines and pronounced him looking fit.

As soon as he is cleared by the Clark base hospital, Kay and his wife are expected to fly to Hawaii to join their two children, Emmet Jr., 30, and a daughter, Puanani,



Jail awaits some deserters

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some Vietnam-era deserters who decide to seek conditional amnesty could find themselves behind bars after returning to U.S. military control.

These would be men who have other serious criminal charges, such as larceny, assault, or rape, pending against them in addition to desertion.

Pentagon officials estimate that between 10 and 20 per cent of the 12,554 fugitive deserters would face criminal charges other than desertion if they chose to turn themselves in.

"IF A deserter committed another crime, we can't let him off the hook for that," a Pentagon spokesperson said Wednesday.

However, officials suggested the charges in certain cases might involve relatively minor offenses,

such as the theft of small amounts of money, and that these could be forgiven or resolved with nominal punishment.

In announcing the new conditional amnesty plan, the White House said Monday that "those against whom other charges under the Uniform Code of Military Justice are pending will not be eligible to participate in the program until these other charges are disposed of in accordance with the law."

PENTAGON officials said a deserter in this category could be taken into custody when he shows up at a U.S. military base or at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., the main processing point for the deserter amnesty program.

He then might be court mar-

tialed, and if convicted, given a prison sentence.

ONLY AFTER he is cleared or convicted the deserter can formally apply to take part in the amnesty program, officials said.

If he has been given a prison sentence for a crime unrelated to the desertion, he would have to serve his time before the presidential clemency board could consider his case.

Officials stressed that they want deserters in this group to be fully warned and aware of their potential legal problems in advanced of coming in.

Saturday, Sept. 21

FREE Beer

1 Keg starting 10:00 p.m.

FREE Rock Band

8:00 p.m.-12 midnight every Thur., Fri., & Sat.

Dance Contests

Fri. & Sat. - FREE case of Beer to best couple

all at Ogden's only Rock & Roll Tavern

THE **FOX HOLE**

Grad faculty approves home ec Ph.D program

The K-State graduate faculty approved a proposal Tuesday for a doctoral program in home economics.

The faculty consent is only one step in the approval process.

"It (the proposal) has to go through a lot of hurdles. Last night it passed one of the hurdles. We were pleased with the support from many different areas across the campus," Ruth Hoeflin, acting dean of the College of Home Economics, said.

THE Ph.D. IN home economics would include the areas of clothing, textiles and interior design; family and child development; family economics; and institutional management. "Foods and nutrition has had a Ph.D. program for a good many

years," Hoeflin said. "The need for Ph.D.s in home economics across the country is very

strong. Research and university teaching are the two biggest areas,"

she added. Before coming before the University graduate faculty, the proposal passed the home economics graduate faculty, the social science subcommittee of the K-State graduate council and the University graduate council. Next the doctoral program will be considered by Faculty Senate, a council of representatives from Kansas state schools and the Board of Regents.

Vacancy to be filled in Arts and Sciences

The resignation of Orval Ebberts as the assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has left a vacancy to be filled sometime this semester. Dean of Arts and Sciences William Stamey is in charge of a committee which is working out a job description for the position.

"The position which needs to be filled," Stamey said, "primarily deals with students. We have found lately that more student interest is being shown concerning professional and pre-professional careers in areas related to the arts and sciences. This would be one of the main responsibilities of this position."

Stamey stressed the need to be more restrictive in applications for the job. The position description which he is working on should do this, he "We are also committed to looking for members of minority groups,"

Stamey said. "But, of course, when we come to the time to hire someone we will just be looking for a person. Whether that person is a member of a minority or not won't influence our decision." The department hopes to have the vacancy filled by the start of the

second semester. The rest of the department administrators are sharing the added load created by the vacancy.



'Cat harriers ready to run

By TIM ALLEN Collegian Reporter

Tough season. Good Talent. Good expectations. These three thoughts come across the mind of DeLoss Dodds when he speaks of his 1974 Wildcat Cross Country

The Wildcat harriers will return at least six lettermen from last year's squad. A seventh letterman, will probably miss the season because of a foot injury.

Don Akin, a senior two-year letterman, suffered a foot injury last year at the Drake Relays. According to Dodds he has tried to run since the incident but is still not at full strength.

ANOTHER letterman is expected to miss part of the season. He is junior double letterman Chris Petez. He is suffering from a foot ailment also, but Dodds expects him to rejoin the team soon.

But not everything is going bad for Dodds' squad. He has had at least one pleasant surprise and that came in the form of senior Jim Hinchliffe. Dodds feels the pressure for this season lies on Hinchliffe's shoulders.

"Jim is showing some good signs," Dodds said. "He wants to run and has made lots of progress. We're going to need him to have a good season."

But Hinchliffe alone can't win meets for the Wildcats and his assistance comes in the form of four proven lettermen. These four include Jeff Schemmel number one runner, Keiterh Palmer, Ted Settle and John Gillaspie. All four are two-year lettermen while Schemmel and Palmer are juniors and Settle and Gillaspie are

ROUNDING OUT the Cat top seven runners will be senior Lennie Harrison and sophomore Bob Prince. Dodds commented that all seven runners are important in the meets they will have. "We'll need them all," he

The Harriers will open their 1974 season on Friday, Sept. 19, when they join a 20 team field at the Echo Hills golf course in Wichita. Teams entered in the four mile event will include Kansas University, Colorado, Fort Hays State and Emporia.

Dodds just added this meet to his teams schedule so his team could get experience running in a larger meet.

"We won't be running in meets with over 50 or 60 runners before the Big 8 meet at Ames, Iowa. I thought we should get some work with larger groups," Dodds said. "We're really not ready to run yet but we will be and this would make for a good practice."

DODDS quickly added however, that he wasn't trying to belittle the Wichita meet. "We're going all the way," he said.

The harriers will host North Texas State Sept. 28, for their first performance in front of hometown fans. Dodds said his team will definitly be ready by then.

Auditorium

New York Times



with Marylyn Mulvey **KSU AUDITORIUM**

Sat. September 28 8:00 p.m. STUDENTS: \$4, \$3.50, \$3 PUBLIC: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 Box Office open 10-5 daily PHONE: 532-6425

celebrity series

Offensive unit interested in points for '74 season

With a 31-point production against the University of Tulsa last Saturday, the K-State offense has taken a first and forceful step toward accomplishing its goal for this fall. More scoring.

Despite the fact the defensive unit scored one touchdown and set-up the offense in good field position twice against Tulsa, Wildcat offensive coordinator Bob



Weber believes the offensive unit had its own product've moments against Tulsa.

"I think we had consistency problems the whole day. The only thing we did consistently well was score when we had the ball given to us in good field position. But it was not a good game for us in that we didn't put together the three or four nice long drives that we should put together and score on," Weber said.

LAST SEASON the K-State offense rushed for a new school record of 2,443 yards but averaged just over two touchdowns per game. Heading into this season the Wildcat offensive coaches are emphasizing the need to score more than before.

"The one thing we're emphasizing this year over last year in our offense is scoring. Saturday, against Tulsa, our scores came easy because the defense did a heck of a job and got us the ball in good field position. What we're happy with is that about 75 per cent of the time we were able to go ahead and put it in the end zone. That was our real weakness last year. We're very concerned about that and so we're really trying to get more of a scoring type offense this year," Weber said.

One thing that should help the

offensive unit score more is a familiarity with the veer-T offense employed by K-State. Last season was the first for the veer-T at K-State after several seasons of the pro-set behind quarterbacks Lynn Dickey and Dennis Morrison. Setting the rushing record in the first year of the veer-T allows for optimism that scoring can be incorporated into the offense this season.

The offensive line is one place where a year's experience with the veer-T is invaluable. Weber lists four seniors, including two returning starters, and two juniors as his top interior linemen. Junior Tim Wasemiller anchors the line at center. Along the right side of the line is junior guard Mark Zier, senior tackel David Hernandez and senior tight end Tom Winchell. Hernandez is called the best straight-ahead blocker among the linemen by Weber. Seniors Pat Clarihan and Bob Brandt work the left side of the line. Both were starters at tackle last season but Brandt was shifted to guard following a knee injury suffered in the Oklahoma

THE WIDE receivers are Bud Peterson, John Tuttle, and Alonzo Wade. Peterson works from the split end position while Tuttle and Wade are the flankers, serving as messengers from the sideline.

The most competition among offensive personnel is at the two running back positions. Regan Steiner started against Tulsa but is being fought for the fullback spot by Roscoe Scobey. Steiner gets the starting nod on his blocking ability whereas Scobey is considered the better runner of the two. At running back Dave Specht and Carlos Whitfield are battling for the number one spot. Specht is the more experienced of the two but Whitfield has the ability to break for the long touch-

Returning starter Steve Grogan runs the offense from his quarterback position.

B-ball escorts asked to apply

All women students interested in assisting the K-State basketball program be serving as escorts to high school recruits can attend a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the gymnasium.

A similar meeting last week did not have a large enough turnout to fill the needed 15 woman squad.

The squad will be selected by basketball coach Jack Hartman and his assistants.

Rita Bath, secretary in Hartman's office, explained the escorts will show the recruits around campus and escort them to K-State athletic events.

Experience Sharing

Friendship Tutoring Program TUTORS NEEDED

> All interested persons meet Tonite — 7:30 p.m.

UMHE Center 1021 Denison

Sears 3 Days Only! SAVE \$2000

26-inch Racer with work-reducina 10-speed derailleur



A small deposit will place your selection in layaway at Sears.

Regular 57999

Ten-speed derailleurs let you accelerate easily, take hills with minimum effort. Bright yellow. Racing-Style handle bars

Bicycles come partially assembled in cartons

to battle KU Jayhawks The importance isn't the same nor is the attendance but the rivalry

Jayvee gridders anxious

will be when junior varisty teams from K-State and Kansas University collide Friday in Lawrence. Kickoff will be at 2 p.m. at Memorial

"After four weeks of practice we're anxious to play," said jayvee coach Ron Dickerson. "We've got a good squad and enthusiasm is high." In last year's two meetings KU and K-State split. Each team won at home with K-State winning 17-7 and KU 17-0.

THE WILDCATS jayvee will have the use of talented quarterback Joe Hatcher, a Denver, Colo., freshman. In the Wildcats Varsity-Jayvee game he led the jayvee for one quarter.

Joining Hatcher in the backfield will be freshmen Kerwin Cox and John Lattany. He will also have to his service the use of outstanding freshman receiver David Bright.

On defense the junior Cat's will be led by nose guard Tom Price. Assisting Price will be Verdell Jones and sophomore Ray Long. The game will be the first of five for the junior varisty.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

205 S. 4th

Ride Bus Downtown Thursday Evening 6:15 p.m.

Til 9:45 p.m. and all day Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

A bus every 30 minutes

Open Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other Week Days 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Sears

Phone 776-8886

-In the Outside-Adventure and fun await K-Staters

By ERIC LARSEN Collegian Reporter

Outdoorsmen, women and those that just want to get away, take note. The Outdoor Recreation Committee and Travel Committee are in

These two committees are getting their projected schedules finalized and the trips are being planned. Outdoor Rec's trips will hold about the same as last year, 20 to 30, but the plan is to offer more than last year, Mark Johnson, coordinator for the Outdoor Rec. Committee said.

"We had real good response last year and feel if we advertise a little better this year we can offer more varied trips successfully," Johnson

LAST YEAR'S activities included spelunking (cave exploring) in Missouri, slow-water canoeing in Missouri, rock climbing in Arkansas, backpacking in Colorado and the Grand Canyon in Arizona along with canoeing in Canada.

The same types of trips will be offered again this year, only in different places. The committee hopes to plan more trips close to Manhattan to increase the interest among K-State students.

For October the committee is planning a canoe trip down the Kaw River and a Tuttle Creek bike race October 13.

Caving in Missouri is coming up soon along with a rock climbing trip in Colorado. Over Christmas break there will be a cross country ski trip with snow camping in the Teton National Park in Wyoming and in the spring after school, the committee plans to go backpacking in the Sequoia National Forest.

OTHER TRIPS on for this school year include white-water river running as well as slow water canoeing, sky sailing school in Colorado, and a possible backpacking trip to the Rainbow Bridge in Arizona.

THE OUTDOOR Rec. Committee is thinking about adding ice blocking to the list of activities.

Ice blocking is sliding down a hill on a gunny sack and your ice, your block of ice that is. The only equipment needed is a hill, gunny sacks, blocks of ice and beer to soften the bruises for those that fall off their ice. Since this is a new activity for the committee to sponsor it is not known whether the limiting factor will be ice or beer.

The Travel Committee is filling out its travel schedule and has two possible ski trips to offer. The trips are planned to be over Christmas and spring break. The locations are Breckenridge and Jackson Hole.

LAST WEEK the headline to this column said that Milford Reservoir is kay after an epidemic. The headline was made up erroneously due to a misleading statement I made at the beginning of the column. I meant to say the fish kill at Milford Reservoir was not due to an epidemic.

The reason for the fish kill is not entirely known and the numbers of fish that died was large. However, when considering the total population from which the fish died, it is not of epidemic proportions.

Women to learn football

The Women's Wildcat Booster Club has scheduled its first meeting of the 1974 football season today at 8 p.m. at KSU Stadium's

grid office. The meeting is designed to inform K-State and Manhattan women on the various techniques that make up the game of football.

In past years, such things as rules, plays, officials and recruiting have been discussed. However, the general intent of the program is to make the game clearer and more enjoyable for withe female fans to watch.

THE INITIAL meeting will have head coach Vince Gibson giving a talk on "how to watch a

football game" in addition to a scouting report on Wichita State University, Saturday's opponent for the Wildcats.

Venita Richards, secretary to Coach Gibson, sees the program as a great benefit to the woman spectator.

"It's just wonderful," Richards said. "I've learned so much about the game and I'm sure the rest of the girls have also. The game is a lot more fun."

Future meetings are scheduled each Thursday at 8 p.m. prior to all home games featuring talks by 'Cat players and coaches, tours of the football facilities and scouting

Kittens to open net year

Opening day may be tough for the Wildkitten tennis team.

Saturday they come face to face with the Tigerettes from Fort Hays

State, last year's state champions.

Six returning players from the nucleus of this year's quad. In three meetings with Fort Hays last season, the Wildkittens posted a 3-9 singles and 1-5 doubles record.

COACH BEV Yenzer, in her second year at the squad's helm, sees the team's experience and the strength of its bottom three singles players as factors in K-State's favor.

"I have a great deal of confidence in our top three singles, and our bottom three are much stronger than last year. Our top two doubles pairs are very strong. We are just a much more balanced team overall than last year and should do very well Saturday," she said.

Sophomores Becky Buller and Susie Sageser, and senior Pat Bice hold down the top three singles spots this season. Rounding out the singles squad are Marisol Velez, Kathy Mollet and Linda Crandall.

BULLER AND Sageser have been teamed as the Wildkittens ranking doubles pair for the match. Freshman Lynn Barrett joins Bice as the number two team; Crandall and Judy Casaert pair up for the third spot. Yenzer would make no predictions about the contest, except "may the

best team win." The match is slated for 9 a.m. at the L.P. Washburn courts.

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) -Some fans might think Slippery Rock is a national joke that brightens college football weekends, but the school has a tough 1974 squad despite its offbeat reputation.

"We're the 'Snoopy' of football, everybody loves us" said Slippery Rock Coach Bob DiSpirito about his small team. "But, in the meantime, we're playing some pretty good football."

Slippery Rock, the Pennsylvania Conference Champion the last two years, has won its last 13 home games.

AND ITS football success keeps generating widespread interest in how the team is faring. From Seattle to Houston to New Orleans to New York, DiSpirito and his staff get phone calls.

"We like the national publicity," said DiSpirito. "The name gives us attention," he suggested.

"Sometimes it's a call from Joe's Bar in Wichita wanting to know the score for their football pool," DiSpirito noted.

"It takes me an hour and a half to make phone calls after a game," said John Carpenter, sports information director at Slippery Rock. "I make at least a dozen out-of-state calls.

"We've got a fan club in Sacramento, we've always been big in Ann Arbor and there's a club in Arlington, Tex.," he said.

SLIPPERY Rock has an enrollment of 5,500 and is located in a town of about 3,000 some 40 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Football attendance averaged

Slippery Rock no grid id

6,200 a game last year, 1,100 over the seating capacity at its old playing field. Slippery Rock first gained

national prominence in 1936 when a Boston sportswriter decided, facetiously, that Slippery Rock was the true college football champion.

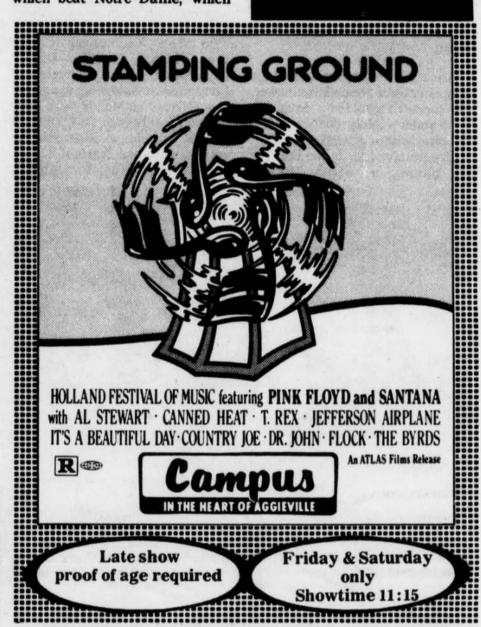
Wire service polls disagreed at the end of the season whether the top college team was Pitt or Michigan.

The writer reasoned the Rockets were No. 1 because they beat Westminster, which best West Virginia Wesleyan, which beat Duquesne, which beat Pitt, which beat Notre Dame, which

beat Northwestern, defeated Minnesota.

The next year, 1937, Boston University scheduled Slippery Rock as its opening game. Boston triumphed 20-0, and Slippery Rock never played big-time football again — even though it's name lives on.

GOT A DATE SAT-URDAY NIGHT . . . FORGOT TO CASH A CHECK - SEE MOLLY AT THE KANSAS STATE BANK.





Nixon: hospitalization soon Sirica halts subpoena

LONDON (AP) - Richard Nixon telephoned his friend U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenberg on Tuesday night and said he expected to enter a hospital soon, Annenberg disclosed Wednesday.

"Mr. Nixon made no mention of how he felt, but his voice was firm and seemed completely normal to me," Annenberg told The Associated Press in an interview.

Nixon is reportedly suffering from phlebitis, an inflammation of the veins, in his left leg.

ANNENBERG said a mutual friend had expressed fears that a second clot above Nixon's left knee resulting from the phlebitis could move in the direction of the

Annenberg's report came the day after Julie Nixon Eisenhower, the former President's daughter. said Nixon would probably enter a hospital within a week.

The ambassador to the Court of St. James, a wealthy former publisher who has frequently hosted the Nixons on his large Palm Springs, Calif., estate, said Nixon indicated in their telephone conversation "that he would have to undergo hospitalizatin soon."

HE SAID the phone call concerned Annenberg's plan for a school of international communcations on which Nixon has been advising him.

The ambassador said Nixon sounded "full of enthusiasm" and had "several thoughts" about the proposed school.

The Nixons spent Sept. 8-12 on his estate in Palm Springs, but he was not with them.

In San Clemente, Calif., meanwhile, Nixon family physician Dr. John Lungren of Long Beach said, "I examined him (Nixon) on Monday and have no comment beyond that. This is a private patient, a patient-doctor relationship, and that's it."

Secret Service agents visited at

least two hospitals in the area, but spokespersons for both hospitals said they had been informed of no plans for Nixon's admission.

Docking may serve as witness

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking was listed Wednesday as a potential witness in cases involving charges of bribery and conspiracy to commit bribery in the award of a state architectural contract.

Shawnee County District Court Judge E. Newton Vickers, in a ruling Wednesday, allowed the state to list 43 additional witnesses in cases stemming from indictments by a Shawnee County grand jury.



GETTING READY . . . The K-State Singers polish up music and routines as the group prepares for its first appearance of the season tonight in Abilene.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. District Judge John Sirica stopped an effort Wednesday by John Ehrlichman to subpoena hundreds of documents and tapes left behind in the White House.

Lawyers for Ehrlichman, former domestic affairs chief at the White House, said the material is needed for the Watergate coverup trial.

AMONG THE items sought were all tapes of presidential conversations involving a discussion of the "Watergate affair."

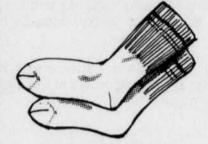
VISTA is . . .

Volunteers In Service To America — paid volunteers serving low-income communities throughout the U.S.

ACTION / Peace Corps / VISTA

Rep. on campus Wed., Sept. 25 Union & Home Ec Lobby

Weekend Specials Woodward's



Save 75c now white and colors

Crew Sox Bonnie Doon

> 3 pr. for \$3.30 reg. \$1.35 pair

> > RIDE THE

FREE BUS

Thursday Nite

and Saturday

ALL BLANKETS including electric

15% off

Save on Corduroy!

Your choice of corduroy fabricwide wale, pin wale no wale

25% off

Bank Americard Master Charge

Thursday Nites til 8:30

Woodwards

Season opener today for K-State troupe

After long hours of practice, the K-State Singers will perform for the first time this semester in Abilene tonight.

Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music and director of the Singers the past nine years, has put together a show filled with singing, dancing and instrumental solos.

The Singers are all non-music majors. There are only six returning members from last year's group of 14.

RETURNING THIS year are: Susie Altland, Sterling; Cathey Brown, Manhattan; Andrea Curry, Topeka; Denise Jackson, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Brad Brown, Overland Park; and Mark Keller, Manhattan.

The majority of the Singers' performances are at banquets for business, civic, school and church organizations.

The troupe perform tonight in Abilene and travel Saturday to Kansas City to appear at the National Convention of Newspaper Associations in the Muehlebach Hotel.

Polich said their program will include rock, folk, jazz and music from the Broadway stage.

Grain loss feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, said in debate Wednesday that it is possible for foreign nations to make "a raid on American stocks of grain" during poor crop years unless a government grain reserve is established.

However, Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, said the present agricultural system would hold sufficient reserves of grain to meet America's needs if it does

not have to compete with a government reserve program.

BOTH SENATORS, members of the Senate Agriculture Committee are delegates to the World Food Conference in Rome in November. A proposal for an international grain reserve will be considered by that meeting.

Humphrey is the sponsor of a grain reserves bill that would establish a reserve program.

Tonight thru Saturday RAZAMANAZ A great band from Nebraska

Tonight and every Thursday 51 dollar admission plus a free keg given away -

TGIF 3-6 Pitchers only \$1.50

FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 9-12 Reservations suggested phone 539-7141

VICTORY BALL

after every home game 4-7 Free sponsored by KJCK-FM and Canterbury Court

Inflation bad news Collegian for dairy farmers Classifieds for dairy farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soaring costs of production, fanned by general inflation, represent the main reason why dairy farmers are in trouble. But consumer tastes also are an underlying worry.

Agriculture Department officials say milk sold for the fluid market that is, milk not used to make cheese and other manufactured products - declined about 4 per cent from a year earlier during the first half of

One reason was that retail milk prices jumped sharply last winter, reflecting gains in what farmers received for their milk. Last May, for example, a half-gallon container of milk in supermarkets averaged 80.4 cents nationally, up from 62.7 cents a year earlier.

THERE HAS has been some decline for retail milk since last May, but not to the extent that farm prices of Class I fluid milk have dropped. The July average for retail milk was 78.4 cents per one-half gallon, only two cents less than in May.

Meantime, the average minimum paid farmers for Class I milk under federal marketing orders dropped from \$10.25 per 100 ounds last May to \$8.39 per 100 pounds this month, nearly a 20 per cent decline.

griculture Secretary Earl Butz announced last week he will hold a hearing on Class I minimum prices under federal marketing orders to see if something can be done to boost those as a hedge against rising dairy production costs.

DAIRY producer representatives have called for higher federal supports the last year or two. Those are needed, they say, to head off further erosion of the U.S. production capacity, meaning that farmers will continue to go out of business unless something is done.

The Economic Research Service of USDA says retail dairy prices may decline further this fall and thus help boost consumption. But seasonal increases are due late in the year, which could mean a further setback in consumer demand for some milk products.

Per-capita consumption of milk, including all products generally has been declining for many years. The pattern for individual products, however, has been varied widely.

FOR EXAMPLE, in 1973 the per-capita consumption of fluid milk products was 259 pounds, down from 263 in 1972 but the same as in 1971. But in 1960, per capita fluid milk use was 307 pounds.

One significant increase in dairy consumption has been in cheese, averaging eight pounds per person last year for American-type and 5.7 for others.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Father

2 Persia

3 Comb

wool

4 Frightens

5 Scornful

sounds

7 Decimal

stakes

9 Rectified

10 Exclama-

11 Excavate

bird

base

8 Poker

tion

16 Rural

6 Australian

20 Biblical

name

22 Dimmed

name

metal

term

27 Capture

30 Kind of

missile

character 37 Come into

implement

40 American

humorist

35 Dickens'

view

39 Shaving

41 Bucket

opera

43 Inactive

42 Verdi

29 Con's

nomical

companion

24 Faucet

25 Crude

26 Astro-

23 Masculine

ACROSS 1 Size of type 5 Greek letter 9 Male sheep 12 Russian sea 13 Augury 14 Hebrew priest 15 Supreme

17 Cooling device 18 Island

the Bahamas 19 Appearing gnawed 21 Midwestern

state (abbr.) 22 Baffling problem

24 Surpasses 27 Marble 28 Mischievous children

31 Constellation 32 Pub specialty

33 Epoch 34 Lively 36 Understanding 37 Ancient country 38 Ventilated 40 Exist 41 Canary island

43 Imagine 47 Trouble 48 IJssel Lake (var.) 51 Actress

Lupino 52 Verbal 53 Scottish Highlander 54 Remiss

55 Hoarfrost 56 Concludes

sound Avg. solution time: 22 min.

GIRT PAS ALMS
ODOR ORT PEEL
YOSEMITE OSSA
ALAMO WARSAW
OTIS UTE
AGER ROAR NOR
SAL SITKA ELI
ASE ASTI EDDA VAN ONYX ITE PD EC TINT

44 Moslem summons to prayer 45 Placed a PRESIDES RUR TINT YEN ENTE golf ball 46 Lampreys

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 50 Sweet potato

ENTE 49 Swiss canton

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	"
2					13					14		
15				16						17		
8								19	20			
			21			22	23					
24	25	26			27				28		29	30
31					32					33		
34			35		36				37			
		38		39				40				
41	42						43			44	45	46
47				48	49	50						
51				52					53			
54				55					56			

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before
publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

For the finest in electronic calculators see the new

RICOH

Now at Hull Business Machines 1212 Moro, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty service our time payment plan Many models to choose from 539-7931

1973 YAMAHA Enduro, excellent condition, low mileage. 539-4535. (14-18)

TWO 15"x11" Crager SS mags with mounted L60-15" tires. Two 15"x7" Cragers. Call 539-5301, ask for Dan in Room 528. (14-18)

APPLE SALES begin this week, Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Will be open 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, for remainder of the season. (15-19)

MUST SELL! Student needs money! 1973 edition, 30 volume set, Encyclopedia Americana. New. 539-7103. (15-19)

PUBLIC AUCTION Saddles & Tack

We have been asked to liquidate, per order of American Saddle Co., from Houston, Texas, over \$50,000 worth of handmade Western and English saddles and tack of all kinds, including over 100 saddles, most all have 5 year unconditional guarantees. Sunbeam clippers. Life time guaranteed stainless steel bits, hackamores and spurs. Plus hundreds of other tack items including Kool Back Tabs,

Each item offered will be sold at auction to the high bidder.

Wed. Sept. 25, 1974 7:30 p.m. Pottorf Hall at fairgrounds, CiCo Park

Sale conducted by Tri-State Liquidators

AKC ST. Bernard puppies. Also Scampercat sailboat. 776-7680. (15-19)

1970 MUSTANG, Mach I, 351 Cleveland engine, new 780 Holley carburetor, automatic, power, AC, full console, tape deck, wide tires, glass packs, excellent condition. 532-3321. (15-19)

MUST SELL: S. L. Mossman, 1973 Flint Hills model, acoustic guitar. Excellent guitar for serious musicians. Hardshell case included. Call Luke, 539-0284. (16-18)

FORD PICKUP, 1963, F-100, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, good shape. Call 532-3545. (16-20)

12x60 MOBILE home on large wooded lot, furnished, washer, dryer, central air, deck. Priced for immediate sale. 1-494-2558, after 6:00 p.m. (16-20)

ONE MALE Siamese kiften, housebroken, with food and litter, only \$15.00. Call between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m., 539-7876. (16-18)

1971 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, 25 miles per gallon, air, automatic. 537-0910. (16-20)

BUNK BEDS with mattresses. Good condition. 1030 Knox Lane, 776-5425. (17-19)

DEAR OLD mom's coming to Parents' Day. Make her visit a special one. Buy her a flower. Mums for sale in Union. (17-19) PANASONIC STEREO cassette tape deck, chromium dioxide switch, noise filter, plus more. Excellent condition, \$80.00. 537-9493. (17-19)

GUITAR, STEEL-STRINGED. Also case shoulder strap, capo, pitch pipe and beginning lesson books. Call 776-8501. (17-19)

AKC IRISH Setter pups. 537-2168 after 6:00 p.m. (17-21)

CONCERTONE (DOKORDER) tape deck, 6 head 3 motor, bi-directional record-play with echo. Originally \$600.00, will sell for \$400.00 or highest bid. Contact Steve, Haymaker 701, 532-3594. (17-21)

1964 OLDSMOBILE, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean, low mileage, runs good, includes two snow tires. Call 537-6251, after 6:00 p.m. (17-19)

1967 VW Squareback, AM-FM, A.C., new engine and transmission, good shape. Call Brad Keshlear, 539-7636. (17-19)

OLDS AMBASSADOR trombone and an Olds Ambassador trumpet, excellent condition. Call 776-9771. (17-19)

1961 CHEVROLET Impala, \$85.00. Five 15" tires, \$10.00 and \$8.00 each. Cast iron bathroom sink, \$25.00. Call 537-9418. (17-19) 1973 HONDA \$L350, good condition. Must sell for spring tuition. First \$725.00 takes. 537-9228. (17-19)

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd pups. Call 537-2644. (17-19)

ONLY \$2,350.00 for this 1960 Frontier, 10x50, two bedroom, completely furnished, new carpet, new kitchen tile, skirted and fied down. Call today, National Mobile Home Brokers, 106 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (17-19)

HELP, MUST sell by September 21st. 1969, 12x56, Detroiter, two bedroom, partially furnished. Call today, National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (17-19)

1963 VW Bus, equipped for camping, 1500 cc engine, recently painted, looks good from a distance, \$450.00. 539-8725, 1022 Kearney.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, red, new tires, excellent, \$775.00. 1-238-8341, Junction City. (18-22)

1966 VW. Phone 539-2647. (18-20)

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice 8x40 Schult, furnished, on lot, with shed, asking \$1,750.00 but will consider any reasonable offer. 776-6204, after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

1956 CHEVY station wagon, cheap. Call Russ, 776-7736. (18-20)

BANJO AND violin. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-0287. (18-20)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS— typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1ff)

FURNISHED, ALL electric apartment. Central air, carpet, 1½ bedrooms. \$200.00. 923 Vattier. 539-2485. (11tf)

NICE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, two blocks from campus. Couple, one or two girls. Available October 1, no pets. 539-6875. (17-19)

CHOICE OF three clean furnished mobile homes, quiet area, \$75.00 a month plus gas and electricity, near Riley. 1-485-2727. (17-19)

FURNISHED HOUSE, plenty of room for paid by the owner. Inquire 776-9494. (17-19)

NEW SUPER plush one bedroom apartment, color TV, washer, dryer, prefer one or two upperclass women. 539-1341. (18-20)

ROOMS WITHOUT board, newly carpeted and painted, close to university. Call Mrs. Larson, 532-6266, 8:00-4:30; after 5:30 p.m., 539-1028. (18tf)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavaller Club. (16-20)

ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENT wanted for parttime work, no experience necessary, good hours, good pay, Manhattan resident preferred. Call Brent, 537-7322, evenings.

WAITRESS-CASHIER needed, hours are flexible but will include weekends and some nights, \$1.90 per hour. Apply in person, Vista Drive In. (17-19)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two roommates to share brand new 14x65 trailer with full kitchen and bath, spacious living room, shag carpeting and quiet location. Occupants are business and pre-med majors. Tuttle Terrace Trailer Ct., Lot 19. (16-20)

TWO OPEN-MINDED males to share two-bedroom basement apartment, two blocks from campus and Aggieville, real nice. Talk to Debbie, 532-3044. (16-18)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer. Call 537-0485 and leave message. Thanks. (17-23)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share room, \$35.00 a month, no kitchen privileges. If interested, call 537-7129, after 6:00 p.m. (18-

MALE ROOMMATE for nice modern apartment, across street from campus. Call apartment, act 5 537-0078. (18-20)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TWO TICKETS to the KU-KSU football game, October 12th. Would like K-Blocks, also. Will pay good price. Call Bozo, 539-4685. Leave name and number if necessary. (17-

ONE STUDENT ticket for WSU, Sept. 21, game. Call 537-1335, please. (17-19)

THREE STUDENT tickets for KSU-WSU football game, September 21. Call Rick, 537-7873. (17-19)

WANT TO buy two student football tickets to KSU-WSU game. Call 539-5968. (18-19)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. V₂ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All lewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pre-game Beer & Sandwiches **Reynards Back Room** Bus to & from game available

Shhhh! Mum's the word. (Mums on sale for Parents' Day in the Union). (17-19)

GO TO HADES

The Hottest NOW Place in Aggieville Featuring **Bud on Tap** 25c Draws Every Day Red Devil Drink

TGIF 1.00 Pitchers 616 N. 12th Aggieville

A PLANT will never mess on your rug. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, above The General Store, Aggieville. (18)

TONIGHT AT CANTERBURY COURT

this Thursday and every Thursday living groups have the chance to win a free keg. It is simple just drink more than any other group. \$1.00 admission Remember.

Next Wed. — THE POTT COUNTY PORK & BEAN BAND

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1974, there will be Open House Tours of the sororities for interested rushees from 2:00-4:00 p.m. The first tour will run from 2:00-2:30, McCain area; 2:40-3:10, Todd Rd. area; 3:20-4:00, Fairchild area. (18-19)

SERVICES

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home. Call 537-8571, 1613 Fairchild. (17-21)

No Rip-Off Electronic Repair 318 Thurston

"I can repair any electronic device."

> **Free Estimates** Jeffrey Galitzer, Licensed Technician 776-4226

TYPIST, WITH Clerk-Steno II rating, will type term papers, etc. Secretarial cer-tificate from Fort Hays State, 3 years ex-perience as Clerk-Steno II. 539-4549. (18-20)

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd 20 Exp., \$1.75 **Bruce Baugh**

36 Exp., \$2.50 Ph. 776-7517 776-6434

LOST

MAN'S WRISTWATCH, September 10, silver Seiko Cronograph, 2 piece metal band, rotating Biezel. lost men's restroom, Waters Hall basement. Reward. \$25.00. 776-7832. (14-18)

BROWN WALLET, lost Friday on campus, somewhere between Library and Waters or in those buildings. Need the ID's badly. Would appreciate your help. Call 537-7217.

CAR KEYS and dorm key on flowered leather key ring. Possibly lost in Aggieville. If found, call Goodnow switchboard, 539-2281.

LADIES' SILVER Timex, stretchable band, Friday, Union area. 532-3321. (17-19)

PERSONAL

HEY CUTIE! Come on. Be fun. Be ex-travagant. Buy me a mum!! Love, Me. (17-19)

DEAN, HAPPY 21st Birthday! Have a nice day! Wishing you all the happiness and love in the world. Love ya, Lori. (18)

FREE

SIX — 5½ week old unregisterable Lab puppies. Three, white-brown; three, black. Free. 1030 Knox Lane, 776-5425. (17-19)

Siamese twins separated

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 23member surgical team performed a series of complex operations Wednesday to separate 13-monthold Siamese twin girls joined at the waist.

The team, headed by one of the few physicians who has successfully separated Siamese twins, completed the separation nearly six hours after the operation began.

Doctors said another four to six hours would be needed to finish the procedures required to insure the survival of each child.

Clara and Altagracia Rodriguez were born face to face, connected at the waist. Without the delicate surgery, they could survive, but they would never have a chance to live normally, to walk or sit independently, doctors said.

Their mother, Farida Rodriguez, came here with the twins 10 days ago from a small town near Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic. Dianna Zimnock, of Warrington, Pa., paid the plane fare after learning about the Rodriguez children through relatives in Puerto Rico. Mrs. Rodriguez left five other children at home, including three natural children and two foster ones.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, 57, chief surgeon at Children's Hospital here, directed the complex and lengthy process that involved separating shared organs and properly reconnecting each child's insides.

MEDICAL CASE histories show only 24 successful separations, the hospital said, with the first recorded in 1600. In 1957, Koop operated on two girls, much younger than the Rodriguez twins. One of the girls lived until age 9, when she died of a heart defect. The other survived and is 18 years

Doctors said the Rodriguez sisters were joined by a single, circular hip structure. Physicians had to separate their abdomens and pelvis, then divide up the internal organs.

Each sister would have a complete set of organs, with the exception of a rectum, Koop said.

He said the single rectum has been more a part of Clara than Alta, and would probably be given

The other child would be provided with some sort of artificial substitute.

Hierarchy changed; Nitcher named at KU

LAWRENCE (AP) - A realignment of the top administrative structure at the University of Kansas to improve coordination of programs and accountability was announced Wednesday by Chancellor Archie Dykes.

The major change was the designation of the director of business and fiscal affairs who will have top financial responsibility for the Lawrence campus and the medical center in Kansas City, Kan. and will report directly to Dykes.

Dykes named Keith Nitcher, vice chancellor for business affairs at the Lawrence campus, to the new university-wide position. Nitcher, who has been at the university since 1957, will retain his position at the Lawrence

KANSAS STATE BANK **NEVER CLOSES-**MOLLY WORKS 24 HOURS A DAY!

> YOU CALL **WE HAUL**

PIZZA HUT

Delivery Service

Phone 9-7666



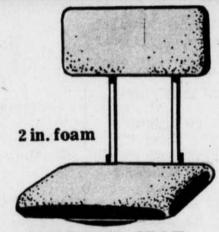
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Only Open Daily 9-10; Sun. 11-6

Now... 3 Ways to Charge-It at K mart DOUBLE KNIT CREPE

DOUBLE KNITS

Our Reg. Price up to \$3.84 per yd.

Wide 58-60 in. polyester double knits in a fashionable selection. All bolt goods; no "seconds." Choose from 'A' and 'B' double knits.



STADIUM SEAT

Our Reg. \$4.74 \$297 3 Days Only

Comfortable vinyl-covered 100 percent urethane foam padding. Choice of colors. In our sporting goods dept.



SERVICES

INCLUDE: Install 1 K mart®Oil

All Labor is Included

Oil And Air Filters For Most U.S. Cars

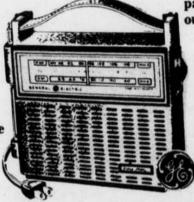


WIN-WILLIAM

Kem-Tone

Our Reg. 88c

ı-subject note book to keep organized. 5 holes, 120 sheets. Plain or decorative cover, 8x101/2".



Our Reg. \$23.74 3 Days Only

> portable Rugged automatic AC/DC switching. AFC control.

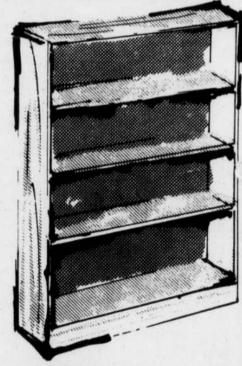
Ready to assemble!

UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Discount Sale Price **Your Choice**

A. Shelf Bookcase 81/2x34x46" B. Storage Bench 16x34x23" C. 3-Drawer Chest 14x24x29" D. Record Cabinet 161/2x30x181/4"

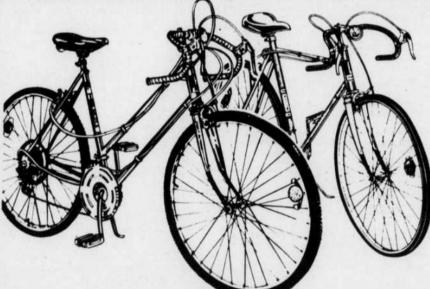
> Easy to assemble; kit comes complete with all screws, nails, glue and instructions.



SPORTSMEN:

in our Sporting Goods Dept. as well as complete line of hunting and fishing accessories.

Hunting and Fishing Licenses: Available



SUPER KEM-TONE

Our Reg. \$8.44

Interior latex wall

paint. White, colors.

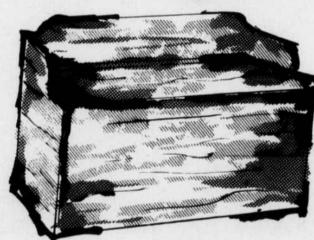
Free Custom tinting

available

26" 10-Speed **Racing Bicycle**

Our Reg \$79.97 \$4088 4 days only

> 10-speed derailleur system, stem-mounted shift levers, caliper hand brakes, wide ratio gearing, 36-93.



401 East Poyntz-Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd.



Confab to decide future of athletics

By SUSIE EDGERLEY Collegian Reporter

A preliminary step towards the eventual formation of an Intercollegiate Athletic Council will be taken Wednesday, when President James McCain meets with the Hoyt Committee.

Acting on recommendations of Student and Faculty Senates last spring, McCain set up a committee of three students, three faculty members and Don Hoyt, professor in the College of Education, to look into the possibility of an Athletic Council that would encompass men's and women's athletics and nonenue producing sports.

Judy Akers, women's athletics director, stressed that the formation of the committee was not

the direct result of funding problems between Student Senate and the council.

"There is no hassle between senate and the Athletic Council (as administrative bodies)," she said, explaining the problem stems from a general lack of available funds.

Akers, along with Ernie Barrett, men's athletic director and C. Clyde Jones, chairperson of Athletic Council, will officially present the Hoyt report in a conference session with McCain.

McCain said he believes "this could be a tremendous step towards cooperation instead of competition (between athletic departments)."

AKERS SAID the session will

cover many broad areas and will catch committee members up on what happened over the summer and the end of last spring.

Jones said, the possibility of women's athletics merging with the present Athletic Council will be discussed in depth.

"But as for solving all the problems at once - I am a pragmatist," Jones said, "and I think we have to tackle one thing at a time."

"Our present deliberations will not solve the real tough problems of funding these other nonrevenue sports," he said.

"I think they (the non-revenue sports) will be discussed - they are some areas of the total Hoyt report," Akers said. "But before the Athletic Council can even

to be under some administrative structure, and they are not yet."

Both Akers and Jones said students and faculty are being misled as to where the committee stands on finalization or enactment of any of the Hoyt report.

"When I hear this about an Intercollegiate Athletic Council by January, 1975, I just don't know," Jones said. "The Hoyt report doesn't solve ... it just talks about how to organize."

"WE'RE NOT at what I would call the solving stages yet - this will be one of the steps forward," Akers said.

The possibility of separate men's and women's departments under one Athletic Council will be presented to McCain Wednesday. The two departments would have

consider taking them in, they have funding approved through one administrative body.

Akers said the possibility of a new Athletic Council is partially a result of President Gerald Ford's Title IX Guidelines for equal opportunity for men's and women's sports. She also said Title IX is just beginning to "play a part" in funding sports.

"The total ramifications of Title IX won't be known for at least six months," she said.

Jones agreed the "biggest chore" of the Wednesday meeting will be to discuss comparative opportunities for women in athletics. Women's athletics at K-State presently do not have a governing board.

BUT THE formation of an Intercollegiate Athletic Council to provide these equal opportunities

(Continued on page 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Sept. 20, 1974

Everett railroads train bill

By MARK FURNEY Staff Writer

Possibilities for an Amtrak route running from Kansas City to Denver have state Rep. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican excited. So excited, in fact, that if he is re-elected he plans to introduce legislation committing Kansas to an interstate compact with Colorado to underwrite losses on the proposed passenger train

Everett's proposed bill would commit Kansas to help finance losses only if Colorado goes along with the plan.

Losses on public transportation systems such as Amtrak are to be expected until a ridership is established, Everett said. The proposal, if passed, will stand for two years, after which feasibility of the route should be reevaluated.

Everett said he wrote a letter to the governor of Colorado last year but never received a response. He said other sources indicate people in Colorado are interested in the route.

EVERETT SAID he is in basic agreement with people who argue that governments should not be in the business of financing transportation systems. But he also

noted that the state is already doing just that. One example which drwe

criticism from Everett was the bill passed by the state legislature committing Kansas to finance a turnpike, in Everett's words, going "from nowhere to nowhere."

The toll road, going from Winfield to Galena, Kansas, will cost approximately \$240 million for initial costs to build plus an estimated 8 to 14 million dollars a year in subsidization.

Considering the instability of the Arab oil costs and the amount of energy the United States uses, Everett thinks an Amtrak route is one method Americans can change their life styles.

"I love to travel by automobile, but we have to realize we can't all afford to travel by car anymore," Everett said.

RATES FOR the proposed Amtrak route from Kansas City to Denver have not been established, but Everett believes they would have to be considerably cheaper than air fare in order to be appealing.

A check with a local travel agency showed that one-way air fare from Manhattan to Denver is \$57.54. The fare for an Amtrak ticket from Lincoln, Nebraska to Denver is \$27.50, and the mileage is about the same.

Everett has asked cooperation from local Chamber of Commerce agencies in cities where the Amtrak train would stop. Most of the responses so far have been positive, but, according to Everett, it is too early to draw any conclusions about how much of the public is in favor of the proposal.

There is still a possibility that Kansas could have the Amtrak route and not assume any liability for losses.

NATIONAL Rail THE Passenger Corp. is still considering the Kansas City-Denver run as an Amtrak experimental route. If it did receive this designation, Amtrak would assume responsibility for losses.

"I recently talked to Senator Dole in Washington about this

possibility and he has not given up

on this by a long shot," Everett

Everett thinks there is much potential for an Amtrak route running through Kansas to the Rocky Mountains. He explained one rail line on the east coast called "Auto Track" which will take a person's car from Washington D.C. to Florida by rail and then take the family by passenger car to the same

Inflation bites brokers more than the broke?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new chairperson of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers suggested Thursday that inflation was hurting Wall Street brokers proportionately more than the nation's poor.

The statement by Alan Greenspan drew jeers and boos from many of the 180 delegates to a government-sponsored mini-summit conference on health, education and welfare inflation.

There were few positive solutions to inflation offered at the con-

GREENSPAN was asked by trade unionists in the audience whether the Ford administration wasn't making the poor suffer "a bit more" to make life easier for manufacturers and the upper class.

"Everybody is hurt by inflation," Greenspan declared. "If you really want to examine who, percentage-wise, is really hurt the most in these incomes, it's Wall Street brokers," he said. "I mean their

incomes have gone down the most." Many of the delegates jumped to their feet in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare auditorium, voicing catcalls, boos, jeers and hisses.

"THAT'S THE whole trouble with this administration-Wall Street brokers," shouted an unidentified man in the back of the audience.

At the conclusion of his address, Greenspan was applauded. But after the delegates broke up into smaller sessions, Greenspan's remarks were criticized again.

Greenspan painted a dreary picture of the state of the nation's economy, saying that he knows no one "who looks on the outlook over the next six or nine months with any degree of optimism."



Photo by Tim Janicke

Tough tootin

Coordination is not the strong point of this trombone twosome — at least not yet. Roberta McFarland, sophomore in general, looks unsure at marching band practice Thursday afternoon.

highlights A WAD of weeds can make a

Hidden

meal for Indians stricken with starvation. See page 16.

RILEY COUNTY Attorney, James Morrison announces a proposal to help out students who write bad checks. See page

THE WILDCATS are heavily favored to defeat in-state rival Wichita State on the football field Saturday. See page 12.

Burrton bank case culminates in shootout

WICHITA (AP) — The Burrton State Bank robbery case ended Thursday in a running shootout between Wichita police officers and two men charged with the holdup.

One of the suspects, James Keener, suffered multiple gunshot wounds in an exchange of gunfire with five police officers after the suspects' car was rammed and wrecked in the chase.

A St. Francis Hospital spokesperson said 11 bullets were removed from Keener in a three-hour operation. The 21-year-old Wichitan was hit in the arm and abdomen by police gunfire, but was reported in good condition following surgery.

A SECOND suspect, Charles Kenneth Thach Jr., 19, also of Wichita, was in custody after being pinned briefly in the auto wreckage. Also charged with the holdup is Sandra Goering, 34, Wichita, who was arrested Wednesday afternoon without incident while she was walking on a downtown street.

The three are charged in federal warrants alleging they held up the State Bank of Burrton, northwest of Wichita, early Tuesday.

Wichita police said they will seek additional warrants on Keener and Thach charging them with nine counts of aggravated assault in connection with Thursday's shootings.

Goering's preliminary hearing before U.S. Magistrate John

Roy and Dole debate twice starting at fair

Kansas voters will have two chances in the next two weeks to see Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Bill Roy debate.

The two candidates for the U.S. Senate will clash for the first time Saturday at the state fair in Hutchinson. That debate is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the farm arena of the state fairgrounds.

Dole and Roy will meet again, this time in front of a national television audience, on Sept. 29. Dole and Roy will be appearing on the Columbia Broadcasting System show, "Face the Nation."

Auditorium Attractions

'FUNNIEST ENTERTAINER IN THE WORLD'
New York Times



BORGE

with Marylyn Mulvey KSU AUDITORIUM

Sat. September 28 8:00 p.m. STUDENTS: \$4, \$3.50, \$3 PUBLIC: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 Box Office open 10-5 daily

celebrity
series

Wooley has been scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Sept. 26. Thach is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Sept. 30 before Wooley and Keener will be charged later.

MAJ. BILL Cornwell said the two men were spotted at about 6:45 a.m. Thursday by two police officers in northeast Wichita.

The suspects then led police on a chase through northeast Wichita, eluding roadblocks and firing wildly while driving at 100 miles per hour, authorities said.

During the running shootout a 32-year-old Wichita man on his way to work was grazed by a bullet but was not seriously wounded.

Police officers Richard Vinroe and David Hart twice attempted to stop the suspects by ramming their car but the chase did not end until the late model auto flipped on its side while attempting a left turn in an intersection.

Sports face money crunch

(Continued from page 1)

will not answer the funding problems, according to Akers.

"It's not like a solution," she said. "It will be a council, but councils do not have dollars."

Jones believes the campus population does not realize the financial situation of the present council.

"I have been chairman for ten years, and I assure you there is no extra money around," he said. "Groups have come to us for funding and we just cannot do this."

Jones said the council has recently cut the golf budget and dropped men's swimming because of a lack of money.

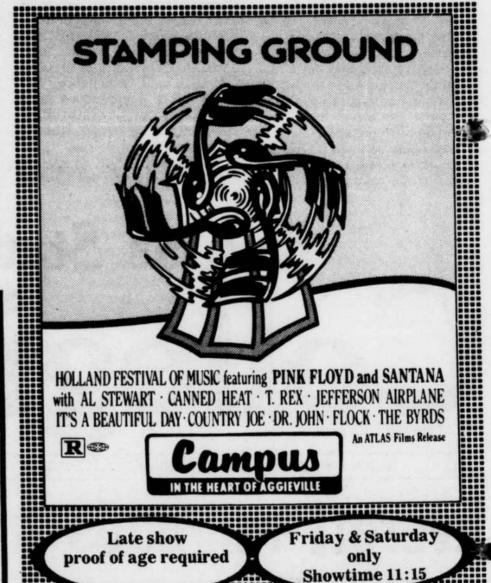
"Football and basketball pay for themselves and the rest do not bring in enough to sneeze at," he said.

AKERS SAID the formation of an Intercollegiate Council will therefore not remove all of the financial burden for non-revenue producing sports from the shoulders of students. She hopes this funding will not have to come through Student Senate in the future. Akers would like to see these funding proposals approached through a line item where funds would go directly from student fees to the council. She hopes Title IX will make this possible.

"Title IX calls for a campuswide poll to be taken each year to determine what sports students

want," Akers said. "Students argoing to play a great role in determining what sports we are going to have, and they will play a part in the funding of those sports also."

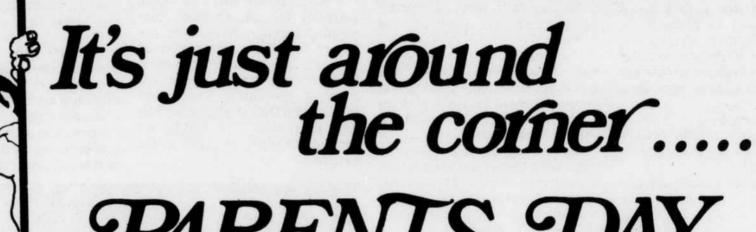
"As for Wednesday, we are going to try to see how all this can fit into some package that we all can live with year after year," Akers said.



UMHE - WordsWordsWords

Science and religion, biology and theology, can and do intersect, and may, in fact, be overlays by which we individually and corporately apprehend some "facts," meanings, and hopes. Students who think a continuing discussion of these ideas could be interesting may wish to participate in a Sunday evening conversation at the UMHE Center — 1021 Denison — 5 p.m. Sandwich Supper60c.

Jim Lackey Campus Minister



PARENTS DAY

don't forget.....

- 83 Bookstore open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- 23 Doc Severinsen tickets on sale before and after the game
- 🕄 Football Buffeteria opens at 11 a.m. in the Ballroom
- Stateroom open before and after the game for hot food and sandwiches

at the K-state Union

0600

Boldface⁻

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday refused to order a final vote on a bill giving the consumer an official voice in the federal government.

But sponsors, in a turnabout, said later a fifth attempt may be made to shut off a two-month filibuster that has blocked final consideration of the bill creating an independent consumer protection commission.

That attempt could come next week.

The 64-34 vote to end the debate fell two votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

WASHINGTON — A pay raise for some 3.5 million federal workers, which President Ford had wanted to postpone three months to help curb inflation, will go into effect Oct. 1 as originally scheduled.

The Senate voted 64 to 35 Thursday to reject Ford's proposal to postpone the 5.5 per cent pay raisee until Jan. 1, which would have saved about \$700 million

Fifteen Republicans joined 48 Democrats in rejecting the deferral.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday that CIA covert activity in Chile was intended to prevent establishment of one-party government by a minority president.

It was not intended to destroy or subvert the government of the late President Salvador Allende, but to keep opposition political parties alive, Kissinger said.

"Our concern was the election of 1976 and not at all about the coup that occurred in 1973," Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

WICHITA — "Current economic conditions" was cited as the principal reason for an agreement by Kansas power suppliers to delay by one year until 1982 the scheduled completion of the proposed Wolf Creek generating station near Burlington.

KG&E, the electric company, Kansas City Power and Light Co., and Kansas electric cooperatives are proposing to build the 1.1-million kilowatt nuclear station in Coffey County. A group of municipal electric systems also is considering participation in the plant.

Speaking for the electric companies, Ralph Fiebach, president of LG&E said, "This is not a step we take lightly or willingly. It has been thrust upon us by current economic conditions."

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Psychiatrist Roy Menninger says mental strain could account for any physical illness suffered by Richard Nixon. He also suggested the former President might need psychiatric help.

In an interrview published Thursday, Menninger said: "I don't know why it isn't possible to talk openly about the real possibility that he needs psychiatric help."

Menninger, president of the Menninger Foundation of Topeka, said it has been demonstrated repeatedly that serious illness can be the result, at least partly, of great mental stress.

ST.JOSEPH, Mo. — A woman employe of a nursing home where seven persons were killed in a fire last week has been charged with first-degree murder, authorities said.

Prosecuting Atty. Richard Heider of Buchanan County said the charge was filed Thursday afternoon against Debbie Withrow, 22, one of the persons who escaped the blaze during the early morning hours of Sept. 9.

Earlier in the day Thursday, police said Withrow signed a statement admitting she had set the fire accidentally while using a match for light as she went through clothes in the basement.

Local Forecast

Mild days and cool nights are predicted by the National Weather Bureau in Topeka. Highs today should be in the middle 70s, with lows tonight in the middle 50s. Highs Saturday will be in the upper 70s. There is little chance of precipitation.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is accepting applications for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE can make nominations for the replacement of Glenn Beck, vice president of the department by calling Bill Spangler 532-6714. Forms must be turned in to him before Oct. 15.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON is accepting membership applications from second semester sophomores having a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in Justin 119 and should be returned by Sept. 23. For information contact Jackie 539-8529.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA Sept. 23 pillow sale has been postponed until a later date. Meeting is still scheduled for 5 p.m. Sept. 23.

TEACHER AIDE placements are posted inside main entrance of Holton Hall.

I.C.C. will meet for election of officers and information on allocation procedures in Union Big 8 room at 7 p.m. Nominations will be accepted through 5 p.m. Sept. 20 in the SGA

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet in Justin 148 at 3:30.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet for a steak fry at 6:30 p.m. below the tubes at Tuttle.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at Lafene Student Health Center at 10:30 a.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST —
COLLEGE LIFE will meet at the Farmhouse
fraternity house at 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Tonight's show highlights the weekend's entertainment around the Manhattan area.

KSUFR RUGBY TEAM will play at 10:30 a.m. at the old stadium.

SATURDAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will leave at 7 a.m. from the Ackert parking lot for a field trip led by Dr. Stephen Fretwell.

KSUFR RUGBY TEAM will play at the old stadium at 1:30 p.m.

HAYMAKER HALL will have open house of individual rooms from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K,S and U rooms. KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at ALCO parking lot at 10 a.m. for practice for the Auto Cross. Timed runs will be at 1 p.m. to 4.p.m. Entry fee three dollars. Everyone welcome.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will have election of officers at 7:30 p.m. at United Ministries Bldg, on Denison Ave.

PANHELLENIC OPEN HOUSE will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Tours for rushees of sororities will be from 2 to 2:30 in McCain area, 2:40 to 3:10 in the Todd Rd. area and 3:20 to 4 in the Fairchild area.

NAVIGATOR FRATERNITY-SORORITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

EAST CAMPUS NAVIGATOR
FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

PHI GAMMAS will meet at the Phi Gamma Delta house at 8 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 3

p.m. at Cico park

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 205A.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in Seaton 303A.

WOMEN'S COALITIONS COMMITTEE TO STAMP OUT SEXISM ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

RILEY COUNTY ASSOCATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH will meet in the Ramada Inn at 8 p.m. The program will highlight personal goal-setting by Dr. Dean Kliwer, Prairie View Metal Health Center. Reservations are necessary for 7 p.m. dinnner and can be made by calling 539-5115.

PHI CHI THETA will have an informal meeting for women in business and economics interested in joining at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107.

CAPER STAFF AND PLEDGES will meet in Military Science 212 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend the meeting.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet in Union 205A at

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOC. will meet in

PANHELLINIC COUNCIL will meet the

Alpha XI Della nouse at 6:30 p.m.

Union 205A at 7 p.m.

West wades in water

All water to the Derby residence hall complex was shut off for about three hours Thursday after a break in a water main flooded the basement of West Hall.

"We were notified of the break about 4:00," Earl Kleiner, Housing Maintenance construction foreman, said. "When we went to shut off the pipe, we found there was no shutoff, so we cut water to the whole complex."

The break in the water line occurred seven feet underground, about five feet from West Hall. According to Kleiner, it was probably caused by settling of the building. The water immediately flooded the basement of West containing machinery rooms with hot water tanks, compressors, water coolers and transformers.

"The real danger was when the water approached the transformer room,"Kleiner said. "We had to shut the area off from students just in case."

The water was about one foot deep before employes of Housing Maintenance and Physical Plant could pump excess water out of the basement, dig down to the ruptured pipe and repair it.

Water service to Moore Hall, West Hall, Ford Hall, Haymaker Hall and Derby Food Center was restored about 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

TGIF TODAY

3 - 6 — CHEAP BEER \$1.50 Pitchers

This Weekend

RAZAMANAZ

FRI. & SAT. NIGHT Dance 9-12

Reservations 539-7141
Reservations are held until 9:00 only

FREE After
Game Dance
from 4 - 7 this
Saturday



Opinions

An editorial comment

Good job, Morrison

Students are the victims of circumstance.

We know this is the case, but too often law enforcement officials and prosecutors seem to be oblivious to the uniqueness of students' lifestyles.

But one prosecutor, Jim Morrison, Riley County attorney, deserves commendation for this understanding of the students' side in bad check charges.

Morrison has suggested a policy where SGA would act as an intermediator in prosecuting insufficient fund check charges.

HIS PROPOSAL would alleviate problems when students are the victims of unfortunate circumstances. Often students who go home for Christmas vacation have left a bad check in Manhattan. The merchant, if he receives no reply from the student in the required seven days, can ask the county attorney to complete proceedings against the student.

When the student returns from his vacation there may be two police officers waiting at his door to arrest him. If the student has no bond, he sits in jail.

Morrison has shown some insight in realizing there are often certain circumstances which catch the otherwise honest student. He realizes that most students who write bad checks are not criminals and were not intentionally breaking the law.

MORRISON has gone beyond the bounds of the normal prosecutor. He has shown compassion for the wrongly accused and, although he is not willing to stretch the law for anyone, he will not sit back and let an unfair law snatch honest citizens.

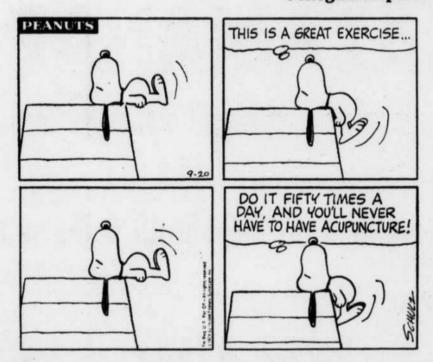
This is so unlike our present attorney general, who cannot see beyond his "aggressive law enforcement" far enough to realize there are inequities in the laws which he can help avoid.

Morrison is an aggressive county attorney. But he has an insight into the problems the law sometimes creates and through his practical wisdom is trying to alleviate some of these problems.

I only suggest SGA take note of Morrison's suggestion. As a service organization, SGA should have the responsibility of helping protect students from the sometimes unmerciful waves of the law.

Thanks to Morrison for being receptive to a genuine student problem and for devising a workable alternative.

Scott Kraft Collegian Reporter



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 20, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

..... \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Riley County\$5 per semester; \$9 per year **Outside Riley County** THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



Richard & Felton Ford avoids Nixon-like image

Well, it's been done. Right or wrong (which are only arbitrary value judgments), it's been done. Conditional amnesty has been granted by President Ford, and amid the din of praises and exhortations aimed at the President, a few pieces of information have yet to ben seen clearly. I feel that it's time the public know some.

First of all, amnesty does not mean "forgiveness" as some assume. It evolves from the Greek amnestia meaning "to forget." With the declaration of amnesty, we are forgetting — not forgiving. And judging from the arguments presented against amnesty, there are a lot of people who definitely won't forgive - much less forget. It would be too much to ask of sonless mothers and husbandless wives.

It would also be too much to ask of those individuals who felt whatever moral conviction which compelled them to face penalty for their violation of Selective Service laws. They've spent time and-or money paying back society - and now they find it was all in vain. There is also these individual's criminal record which would probably not now exist had they fled the country.

ANOTHER SITUATION arises with those who have returned to the U.S. and have agreed with the government to spend 12 months in compensatory service. Now they find that it may lengthen to 24

Information which might well change some opinions about amnesty is that an official White House report finds 2,533 draft evaders outside the U.S. and 30,000 evaders residing somewhere within the U.S. Bring the boys home indeed! Most have

Studying a history of amnesty finds that most instances occurred during the War of 1812 and the Civil War - and most of these were deserters who had to surrender within 60 to 120 days in order to receive amnesty. Truman, after 23 months of deliberation, pardoned 1,500 of 15,000 evaders recommended by a clemency board which reviewed them case by case. Roosevelt pardoned 1,500 violators of the draft law after they had completed their sentences. This only restored the voting and other civil rights usually denied ex-convicts.

The arguments which surfaced have indeed offered no solution — they have only restated the question. President Kennedy stated, "How, some ask, can amnesty be offered to those who fled when others fought? But, others ask, how can amnesty not be offered to those who were right about the war

before the rest of us?" Others also say that such an action would have adverse effects upon future emergencies.

A QUESTION arises when one considers the lenient policy which has been in effect with regard to returning evaders. The maximum federal penalty is 5 years. In practice, however, the Justice Department's policy has been to drop the criminal charge if the draftee "agrees to a preinduction physical examination. Military services have often permitted deserters to surrender voluntarily and serve out their commitments without prosecution."

But then getting to the area which requires political-psychology, we must ask ourselves: Was amnesty really recessary? The President of this republic has been endowed with the power to gra amnesty, as has been stated, " . . . for good reasons, for bad reasons or no reason at all . . . " For what reasons has Ford granted such pardon?

Was the country so divided on this issue that it made resolvement urgent? I think not. With the country in soaring inflation, not too many people seemed to be pre-occupied about amnesty at the time preceeding Nixon's resignation. Instead, the preview of Ford's intention for declaring amnesty (given at a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago no less) has done much to sharpen the contrast between the anti- and pro-amnesty groups.

Sometimes, one public-relations device used by Presidents is to be resolute and firm, appearing dominant without traces of indecisiveness. This way "a President is generally esteemed if he takes some action, even a wrong one . . . it is always more popular than remaining neutral." And yet, Ford could have taken the same anti-amnesty position as had Nixon.

PERHAPS, it was an image analogous to Nixon's that he is attempting to avoid. Good idea, no doubt. But still the granting of amnesty was on its way to the rear of the public's memory. Was it a part of deal involving Nixon's pardon? Or was it a ploy distract us from the rising cost-of-living? In any case, there were two alternatives.

The first was to let the issue die within the public's faulty memory and expiring hopes. The second was to declare amnesty. But after the announcement by Ford in Chicago, he almost had no choice. Not fulfilling a promise would really hurt the presidential image.

And we've already had enough of that.

Letters to the editor

Football—like it, leave it, do something

Arthur Simonetti (Football unneeded at K-State), but also to the rest of the student body who feel the same way he does. Let me ask you a few questions, then think for awhile about them.

First, why did you come to K-State? Why not KU, Wichita State, or any of the other state colleges? Secondly, do you like it here? If not, what are you doing to support or change it?

Lastly, if you suggested K-State to a friend in your old high school what reasons would you give for it being a good school to attend?

NOW, IF I may, I will answer a few of these questions the way I see them. Maybe you will get my point. Your reasons for coming to K-State may range from "because all my friends are here" to "this is the only state school that offers my curriculum", or to "I didn't want to go to KU" to "I heard they had a good such and such department".

Not very many would say they came because of the good basketball and track programs (unless they happen to be athletes) or because of the intramural facilities and programs. And certainly not very many came to K-State because they heard the student body wholly supported minor sports, women's athletics and the football team.

That last reason seems to be the most controversial subject on this campus. Who said K-State was

education?

Arthur, what else do you know about KU other than Wilt Chamberlain played there and David Jaynes was a good football player? And Nebraska...

DO YOU know more about NU than they are always ranked near the top, nationally in football, and Oklahoma, the team that gets caught violating rules and think that because they are so good should be exempt from such recruiting rules? Do I need to go any further?

Compare the population of the critics the other Big Eight schools are located in. Compare the amount of money most of the other schools put into athletics.

Why do we always have a losing team? The team doesn't like to lose any more than you do. Apathetic students are so willing to take credit for a win, but the team loses.

ARTHUR, IF you don't like it here at K-State you can do one of three things. Leave, change it or do nothing.

If you are doing nothing I beg you to please not waste any more valuable space in the paper with letters that are not very rational.

One thing you could do is go to the football games and encourage all your friends to go and stand behind your team like they do at Nebraska, Oklahoma and other Big 8 schools.

placing too much emphasis on Playing in the Big 8 conference This letter is not only directed to sports and not enough on quality is no easy chore especially when we spend less money, have about the smallest stadium, have a rather poor location in regards to population density, and are not known for our winning seasons. The one thing we don't need is apathetic students.

One last comment; you don't hear very many athletes on campus complaining about the biology department or the inadequate facilities the music, art and education departments have.

Nor do you hear them suggesting we get rid of any departments because they feel they are useless. They wouldn't deny you the right to an education, to earn a living, so why do you deny them the chance to earn a living playing football if that is what they want?

Dennis Jones, Senior in music education

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

More study—more money

By SCOTT LAMOREAUX Collegian Reporter

The College of Business Administration at K-State offers a graduate program designed to provide a business background for the student with an undergraduate degree in a different curriculum.

A student equipped with the technical knowledge of his field and a masters degree in business commands a higher starting salary and need not worry about job security, according to business faculty members.

"Industry is interested in an individual who not only has the technical skills, but also has a business background," J.T. Donnelly, associate dean of the college of Business Administration, said.

ADMISSION IN "full standing" to the graduate program requires a minimum grade point average of 3.0 in the last two years of undergraduate work in an institution where requirements for the bachelors degree are substantially equivalent to K-State's.

Admission is also granted at two other levels: "probational" and "provisional." Applicants with a grade point average between 2.5 and 3.0 are considered for probational admission may be granted to applicants who have subject matter deficiencies in undergraduate preparations.

The final decision regarding admission of any applicant is made by the dean of graduate school.

"Basically we are governed by the rules and standards of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business," Donnelly said.

A LIMITED number of graduate assistantships are available. These are filled primarily by students with accounting degrees, due to the practice of using graduate assistants for recitation instructors in undergraduate accounting courses.

"Normally someone without a business background would have to take the basic courses in order to be eligible for an assistantship," Donnelly said.

"Our people have done very well on the Certified Public Accountant exam. We had 10 people plass all four parts of the last exam, which is substantially better than any other school in the area," Donnelly said.

Donnelly said that a student with a bachelors degree in business could complete the program in 12 months, while a student with a degree outside of business usually takes 24 months to complete the program.

Presently 28 per cent of the students enrolled in the masters of business administration program have undergraduate degrees outside of business.



Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

776-6001

Crew wants women

What was the name of Larry Mondello's sister on the television show "Leave it to Beaver"?

B.F.

As far as I or any of my sources can remember, Larry Mondello's sister's name was never mentioned on the show. Larry probably didn't even know her name. He just knew that she always beat up on him and he always got blamed for starting it.

Is K-State Crew open to girls, and who can we contact to find out about it?

P.G

This is the first year that K-State' rowing crew will be open to girls. They are looking for two different kinds of girls to be on the team. They need small girls to be coxswains. (No, that's not a dirty word. Coxswains are a combination of quarterback, jockey, cheerleader, and coach — all in one.) They are also looking for tall, strong girls to be rowers. If you are interested, contact Coach Don Rose at the Activities Center in the Union on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Is there any more news on the male birth control pill supposedly being developed?

D.S.

My authority on this subject is Richard Kaldor, M.D., a Manhattan Pathologist. To the best of his knowledge, the male birth control pill is still in the animal experimentation stage. He does say, however, that a perfected "morning after" pill is on the market and is supposed to be very effective.

Why do we motorcyclists pay \$10 for a parking permit and then can't park in car places? Cars pay the same amount for more places.

M.C.

All I can tell you is that this was decided on by the Traffic and Parking Committee after recommendations by Oblinger-Smith. There was much discussion on this question in committee but they decided to stick to the recommendation. Sorry.

In all the K-State's history have there ever been any Siamese twins enrolled? If so, did they work together for one degree, a "double major," or did they each seek their own degree?

D.C.

I researched this question very thoroughly, and there have never been any connected Siamese twins at K-State. It's very possible that one or both of a separated pair could have attended here, but there would be no way of knowing.





Union light affects telescope

By KELLY BEKCHAM Collegian Reporter

The efficiency of K-State's observatory has been lessened due to efforts by Manhattan and the University to improve night lighting systems.

Sky brightness, a relatively new form of pollution, refers to all types of night lighting. The addition of new night lighting systems in the Manhattan and K-State area are responsible for creating too much light to allow for the efficient operation of the observatory.

The observatory, located on top of Cardwell Hall, is equipped with a 10-year-old telescope valued at \$10,000. The telescope has an 18-inch mirror which is a reasonable size for an institution like K-State, a spokesperson from the physics department said.

THE BRIGHT light in the Union parking lot, directly south of Cardwell, has been mentioned most frequently by University officials as a cause of the telescope's efficiency loss.

The main contributors to sky brightness on the K-State campus are Farrell Library, the KSU Auditorium and the Union parking lot lights.

"The light in the Union parking lot was the straw that broke the camel's back," John Evans, associate professor of physics said. Evans believes that each night light adds to the problem and the elimination of the light in the Union would lessen the problem.

"The American society has been grossly inefficient in its installation of night lighting system," Evens said.

Evans says he realizes the importance of night

lighting for security, but believes too much of this type of lighting is associated with decoration.

TUCSON, ARIZONA has taken action to correct sky brightness through a new legislative ordinance. Tucson officials passed an ordinance which requires all new lighting systems to be shielded. These systems lessen the problem of sky brightness. Tucson is the only city in the United States to take steps in combating this form of pollution.

Most Big Eight Conference institutions have observatories that are experiencing similar problems with sky brightness. Iowa State University, the University of Nebraska and the University of Colorado all have observatories located outside of their cities and have escaped the problems associated with sky brightness.

There are no definite plans in the immediate future to restore K-State's observatory to its original efficiency level. To construct a new observatory would cost approximately \$50,000.

"THE MOST feasible plan in restoring the observatory to its previous efficiency level would be to move it," Evans said.

Evans believes if this is done it should be relocated south of town. He believes the town is less likely to continue to grow in this direction.

Evans, however, is very pessimistic of any major changes in the immediate future because of the scarcity of money to fund such a program. Approximately \$25,000 would be required to relocate the observatory on a new site, Evans said.

All Sorority Open House Sunday, September 22, 2-4 p.m.

Informal tours of houses at the following times:

2-2:30-Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta 2:40-3:10-Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega 3:20-4:00-Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma,

> Any woman is welcome - you need not be registered for open rush

Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi

Open Rush Applications in Holtz Hall

UFM gets grant for forum

A \$7,257 grant has been awarded to University for Man. The grant was received from the Kansas Committee for the Humanities (KCH) for a series of public forums.

The forums titled "Manhattan in Transition: Exploring Human Values and Public Policy" also include three out-of-town forums in Clay Center, Marysville and Abilene.

In order for UFM to receive the grant, it had to meet KCH qualifications. Those qualifications were:

— that the projects relate to the central theme chosen by KCH;

— they must be designed for the out-of-school adult public;

 they must involve academic humanists — those educators who deal with man and his culture in the areas of philosophy, literature and the fine arts;

— and that UFM match the grant. The match could be made with cash or with donations of services and time from participants in the programs and the UFM staff.

"THE OUT-of-school adults don't have the easy access to the academic humanists that students do," said Jani Sherrard, project director to the forums.

"We will try to bring out the human costs and values, the cultural attitudes traditions and priorities, and put them into the perspective of public policy issues."

The Manhattan forums will

include innovative program formats with academic humanists, citizens, and students participating.

The first series of Manhattan programs will begin at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 10. The series will be presented in Fisher Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth.

The forums are entitled "Space, Time and Growth: Community Reponsibility for Elementary and Secondary Education." They will be followed by "The Impact of Power in Shaping Public Policy: 'Star Power', A game for Community Players," on Oct. 24.



SIRLOIN OF AMERICA

SUNDAY. . .

CHICKEN SPECIAL

(Served with Texas Toast and Baked Potato or French Fries)

FREE ICE CREAM

with meal

FREE BANQUET ROOM

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

Sorority open house to include informality

Open house for all sororities will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The program will be informal and will give the girls participating in open rush a chance to visit each sorority house.

Girls may visit sororities in the McCain Lane area from 2 to 2:30 p.m., in the Todd Road area from 2:40 to 3:10 p.m. and in the Fairchild area from 3:20 to 4 p.m.

Open rush began the first of the semester and will conclude the Sunday before dead week. Houses wishing to pledge girls are Delta Zeta and Alpha Chi Omega.

Come ask us about our special payment plan for Seniors and Grad. Students

"Open house isn't limited to just girls going through open rush. We encourage the girls to bring their friends," Marsha Ames, Panhellenic membership adviser, said.

Girls wishing to participate in open rush must sign a list in the Panhellenic office in Holtz Hall.



GOOD EVE-NING...



is coming!

1006

Art/ & Entertainment

Weekend activities

 DOC SEVERINSEN opens the fall pop concert series with a Parent's Day appearance in Ahearn Field House Saturday. With Severinsen will be the 11-piece Now Generation Brass and Today's Children, a group of ten dancers and singers. Special guest Ed Shaughnessy, drummer on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show, will also perform at the 8 p.m. show.

- THE K-STATE UNION feature film for Friday, Saturday and Sunday is "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams" starring Joanne Woodward. The New York Film Critics gave Woodward a "Best Actress" award for her performance. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30

- TEN WATERCOLORS and 23 oil paintings by Gerry Bosch go on display Sunday in the Union Art Gallery. The collection of working drawings, sketches and finished paintings will be there for the next three weeks.

The late Pablo Picasso helped Bosch obtain a Carnegie scholarship for training in Scandinavia and France.

- A DUO-HARP faculty artist recital will be presented by the K-State department of music Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Featured recitalists are Florence Schwab, K-State music instructor, and Geraldine Elliott, Manhattan harpist.

The program will include Handel's "Passacaille", arranged by Schwab and Elliott; Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song"; and selections from the works of Carlos Salzedo.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge. *****************

Blue Diamonds rock on

The local boys made good Wednesday at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. K-State's own Bobbie Gem and the Blue Diamonds placed first in the Kansas Association of Broadcasters statewide talent contest.

The trio, consisting of Broc Sears, junior in fine arts; Mike Relihan, junior in pre-law; and Nick Sottler, junior in building construction, were at the fair all day and performed for both the 2 and 7:30 p.m. shows. They played for almost one hour during that evening competition, including a 25-minute encore.

APPROXIMATELY 3,000 persons were in the grandstand as six acts battled it out. Besides the Blue Diamonds there were two other bands, two singers and a dancer. The first place prize was \$100 cash.

The group was sponsored by KMKF-FM radio in Manhattan. They had won a local talent contest sponsored by that station Sept. 5.

Sporting their own costumes, choreography and a 1958 Chevy, the trio performs tunes from the '50's era with two guitars and a

According to Sears, this latest achievement hasn't altered any future plans for them. No national tours or huge recording contracts, just more "good times and fun", he said.

Since their start two years ago the group has performed for dances at K-State and Wichita State University residence halls. They still expect to make frequent appearances of this type.

KSDB programs nostalgia

By MARK EATON Collegian Reporter

A special nostalgia program, featuring music from the late 1950's and early 1960's, will be presented by Jack DeVeau, senior in radio and television, every Sunday night from 6 to 10 p.m. on

The purpose of the show is to put music in perspective and present a history of rock and roll to show how current popular rock has evolved.

"The nostalgia show fits in well on Sunday night," Alan Pickett, KSDB station manager, said. "Most stations program junk on Sunday evenings. We're trying to offer an alternative which we think students will enjoy. Our Sunday evenings are going to be something special."

Dave MacFarland, assistant professor of radio and television, explained that in the 50's television stole radio's popularity. A gimmick was needed to keep radio alive.

THUS, the top 40 music survey was created to play teenager's favorite songs. Teenagers had the buying power, idols and a totally different lifestyle than had ever been seen before, so the stations aimed the music at them.

MacFarland said the teenage market flourished because the kids liked to "cruise" the streets in cars and listen to their favorite disc jockey play the current

MacFarland, who was a disc jockey in the early 60's, said the top 40 dj's were called "screamer jocks". Some of them had to stand up for three or more hours a day screaming into a microphone while at the same time running their own control boards and turntables.

Disc jockeys, he said, were fast and furious ad-libbers who used rhymes like, "We've got a groove full of grooves and a farm full of fun coming to you on the harvest of hits from the tower of power!"

THOSE DAYS are gone but DeVeau said, "I'm going to play the top songs of that age. I also did some research on what was happening, not only nationally but locally as well. For instance, I'll be playing the top ten jukebox songs and the top ten records that were big sellers back then."

DeVeau also said he will be discussing the popular movies, books and television programs of those times.

"I'll start off with the playlist of

1959," he added, "and I will try to play 50 to 70 songs per show.'

From 5 to 6 p.m. on Sundays KSDB has programed a bluegrass show featuring early music. After the DeVeau nostalgia show Wolfman Jack will be presented from 10 to 10:30 p.m. on behalf of the K-State air force ROTC.

Woodward's inner self shown through dreams

By CHAD PERRY Staff Writer

New York film critics rated her "best actress" and it's easy to see

Joanne Woodward, in "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams", does a beautiful and realistic job of portraying a middle-age, middle-class woman who is facing old age.

The movie is not an entertaining film such as "The Sting". Instead, it's the type you think about - seriously.

In the story, Woodward is married to Harry Walden, an optometrist with a prosperous business and a wife who tries to keep busy.

AT TIMES, it's difficult for her to stay occupied because her children are grown up and married. At least her daughter, Anna, is married. Bobby, their son, was thrown out of the house because he was a

Dreams play an important part in the film as Woodward dreams of death and old age. Her conscience also plagues her with dreams of Bobby returning home.

The plot thickens when Woodward's mother dies - some more old age

The mother's death was quite strange. Once a week Woodward had met her for lunch, a movie and shopping. They constantly bicker with each other over trite things such as corn fritters. One realizes the two women are lonely and desperate for finding a purpose in life — another dose of old age.

MOTHER HAS a heart attack during a movie the two attend. She dies and Woodward can't shed a tear. It's like the poster says, "she's frigid".

The only outward emotions Woodward displays toward other people are in her dreams. True, she does shed tears and displays her emotions, but they're tears of self-pity — another dosage of old age.

Woodward also shows childish emotions while going through this stage. She and Anna have an argument:

"I really pity you mom, but. . .you're a selfish old bitch," Anna says. "I may love you, but I don't like you at all," Woodward replies.

HARRY TAKES her to Europe to change her mood. While there, they visit some old sites where Harry fought in World War II.

Now it's Harry's turn to face old age. He does it quite graciously. He remembers killing three young German boys on the battlefield and goes to his knees in prayers of thanks. His actions make Woodward ponder

The film will make you think. It has a definite message and if you like to think, go see the film. You'll receive 90 minutes of very artsy thoughts on old age.

One Man's Road

Former aide explains actions

By JIM BROCK

Entertainment Editor

AN AMERICAN LIFE, One Man's Road to Watergate by Jeb Stuart Magruder. Atheneum, 1974. Non-Fiction.

There was a time when the Nixon presidential campaign was all fun and games for Jeb Stuart Magruder. As the number two man for the Committee to Re-Elect the President, now known as CREEP, Magruder directed what he considers the "best-planned, best-organized, bestrun presidential campaign in American history".

But within a few months after inauguration Magruder's life had become infinitely more complex. He was still sticking to a cover-up story everyone else was disassociating with and, like Pinochio, his nose was growing as long as a perjury sentence. His friends began taping his conversations with them for their own defense. lawyers and the press began openly doubting his story and Magruder came to realize it was an "every man for himself" problem.

"One Man's Road to Watergate" is an autobiography by Magruder that offers his own sincere version of the tragedy. Place this on the shelf next to all the others written, and to come, by Watergate figures. Each is a belated attempt to rationalize their criminal activity and in Magruder's case, his actions are portrayed as circumstantially directed.

MAGRUDER is a self-made, ambitious man who was brought up under the business, or success, ethic. From the start his goals could all be found on the corporate ladder. Climbing that ladder was all-important.

As an energy-release and escape from boredom, he began frequently flirting with political activism and was very successful at that as well. When that experience eventually led him through the San Clemente Compound gate, after talking about a presidential appointment, he sensed the magnetism pulling him in.

"I was an ambitious man, a man with a craving for power, and I wanted, more than I had ever wanted anything, to return to work in that world of power and challenge and opportunity I had just left."

It was the ultimate for Magruder and he was willing to forgo any private career for a piece of the action. Later, as part of that action, he would be willing to approve of dubious activities by an equally questionable man, G. Gordon Liddy, for the attainment of a political goal.

ONE OF NIXON'S fatal decisions surfaces here - he surrounded himself with loyalists like Magruder. Willing to go to the extreme, they served as "yes" men and believed the ends justified their means.

It was those thoughts that helped create the Nixon administration attitude of self-righteousness that evolved into what Magruder refers to as an "enemies mentality".

"From inside the besieged White House," he said, "we had a tendency to lump all our critics together - all journalists were enemies, all Vietnam critics were

While he has his reader wade through a "story of my life", such Watergate insight makes it all worthwhile.

MAGRUDER SPARES few of the President's men from criticism.

Bob Haldeman is described as lacking any independent vision that might have helped Nixon. Ron Ziegler is "stubborn, unpleasant, barely competent and power hungry". Charles Colson is an "evil genius" who is more responsible than anyone for creating a climate that made Watergate possible.

Even the former President is discussed, but much of what he says is not too shocking.

"On the one hand," he said at one point while describing Nixon, "was the extremely astute student of media politics, one with a legitimate interest in presenting himself and his policies in ways that would strengthen his leadership.

"On the other hand was a politician who was absolutely paranoid about criticism, who took it all personally, and whose instinct was to lash back at his critics in ways that usually did more harm than good."

WHAT'S SCARY about Magruder's account is his revelation that if a few things hadn't collapsed, the original cover-up story would have held. He attributes the cracking of the case to Judge Sirica who held a long prison sentence over Jim McCord's head until he talked. So the Watergate affair could have stood, just as easily, as evidence to future presidents that you can get away with it.

Magruder outlines three major causes for Watergate. While two have to do with Richard Nixon himself and his aides, the third concerns the power that has accumulated in the White House. There are too many people working there who are not confirmed by the Senate and who are not responsible to anyone but the President. That power will be checked in the future but it could have reached more dangerous proportions than it did.

"An American Life" is an attempt by Magruder to regroup his life and set any misconstrued part of the record straight. Psychologically he is redefining himself while preparing for a fresh start. He also must believe he had some explaining to do, if not for himself, at least for his family and friends. It's a sad tale of a scandal that has left this proud man apologizing to the American people for abusing the position of public trust he was given.

Intersession ideas wanted

Collegian Reporter

Although intersession is four months away, courses must be scheduled now.

The January intersession format provides an opportunity for students to take courses not possible during the regular semester.

Intersession gives students the opportunity to break away from the more structured semester by offering unique and unusual courses. Experts in a particular field are brought in or students leave the campus for academic work.

According to Robert Stamey, director of intersession, the Division of Continuing Education is accepting ideas from students and faculty members for classes to be offered during the January intersession.

"Students with ideas for in-

tersession courses are encouraged to discuss their ideas with their advisers or other faculty members," Stamey said.

EXISTING OR new courses may be offered. It is suggested that existing courses be examined as a possible framework in which to work. A new course idea should be discussed with the head of the department involved.

The Office of Educational Improvement and Innovation is also available to assist in the development of a new course.

Due to the limited time frame of the January intersession, the maximum number of credit hours for a course is two.

Courses which normally carry three credit hours may be offered during intersession for two credit hours with the understanding that the content may need to be cut back accordingly.

Deadline for submission of ideas for courses is Oct. 4.

SEVERAL COURSES submitted so far have been tentatively scheduled to be offered. Some of the areas covered include a science fiction workshop, field trips and field studies.

Registration for intersession classes will be Dec. 9 through 13 at the K-State Union. The decision as to whether a class will be offered will be announced Dec. 17, and students may register for another course at that time if previous selections were cancelled.

Classes will run Jan. 2 through Jan. 14, 1975.

K-State students receive resident credit for intersession courses. Those who are not enrolled through K-State receive extension credit.

Fees are \$16 per credit-hour for undergraduate and \$22 per credithour for graduate students. Some classes may require lab fees or have other costs.

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop - North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

AGGIEVILLE PARENT'S DAY TREASURE HUNT

Sat. — **Sept.** 21

Before and After the Football Game

Be sure to give your parents the numbered sheet you received at enrollment - and bring them both to Aggieville for the Treasure Hunt.

K-State grad performs with Doc Severinsen

By MARK EATON Collegian Reporter

Shelby Grimm, a 1973 K-State graduate in sociology, will be singing with the Doc Severinsen show in Ahearn Field House Saturday night.

Grimm, one of six singers for Severinsen's back-up group, Today's Children, said, "They needed two people for the group so I auditioned and I guess I lucked out."

"I didn't have plans to do work in the sociology field, so I decided to try the entertainment business to see if I could make it," Grimm said in a telephone interview from Hollywood.

GRIMM SAID he worked in drama in college but never spent enough time with it to make it his major.

"I did some performances in the KSU Auditorium because I was interested in it," he said. "I participated in some plays and musicals, and was Charlie Brown in 'You're a Good Man Charlie Brown'."

Grimm worked at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City as an entertainer the first year it opened. From there he went to Los Angeles and joined the Doodletown Pipers.

"For Today's Children, we practice every day in L.A. Our singing consists of some top 40, and rock and roll. Mainly we sing back-up for Doc, because that's what it's really all about," he said.

"The format is basically the same for every show, and the arranging is done by all kinds of people," he said. "Some arrangers are from L.A., New York or even guys in the band. Doc does some of it, too."

The group is booked for oneweekend nighters every throughout the country, but they are centered mainly in the Mid-

"We will be in Manhattan Saturday afternoon about 2:00, and then Sunday we will go on to Waterloo, Iowa," Grimm said. "I couldn't believe I was going to get to go back to Manhattan.'

SUNDAY SPAGHETTI **SPECIAL**

All you can eat for \$2.00

Spaghetti: meat sauce



Located at Ramada Inn





University Fellowship

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth and Poyntz

SEPTEMBER 22, 7:00 P.M. Fellowship Hall, Church basement

COME JOIN IN!!



ATTENTION: KSU

STUDENTS:

YOU AND YOUR PARENTS

ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TO A SPECIAL SHOPPING

EXPERIENCE AT THE

CAROUSEL

BRING YOUR PARENTS IN FOR THE "AGGIEVILLE TREASURE **HUNT"**

OPEN MONDAY-THURS. 10-8 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 10-6 p.m.

K-Stater on task force

* Students plan 1976 tribute

By WAYNE LEE Collegian Reporter

A K-Stater had a hand in helping plan the country's bicentennial birthday.

Theresa Brewer, junior in sociology, was one of 10 students in the U.S. to work on the College and University Bicentennial Task Force to plan the 1976 celebration.

Brewer explained that students from across the nation submitted applications to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) and from these, 10 students were selected to work on the committee.

The country was divided into 10 federal regions from which to choose. Brewer was from region six. The students were chosen according to race and by the size of their college or university.

"We were interviewed by representatives from UCLA where we stayed. I think there were five other applicants from K-State," Brewer added.

BREWER EXPLAINED the job of the committee was to make a handbook of ideas to be used by colleges and universities in planning projects for the bicentennial.

"I personally worked on two recommendations. The first was to make colleges and universities bicentennial communities. A bicentennial community can apply to ARBA for grants to fund bicentennial projects. The other was to get a student on the state bicentennial commissions," Brewer said.

"We also worked on sending out surveys all over the United States to get people's reactions to our ideas. My partner and I worked especially on projects concerning the handicapped: such things as braille on historical sites and wheelchair ramps, where needed,"Brewer added.

Each student was given \$125 a week and all expenses were paid.

"I THINK one thing that I learned from it all was how money is really used in the bureaucracy. It's not so much that the money used on the projects was wasted, its' just that I think that they could have done a better job and used less money," Brewer said.

Students had to go through a

training program consisting of briefings and studying books on the history of the American Revolution, Brewer explained.

"I think the fact that I'm an American Indian and involved with the Indian movement on campus, had a lot to do with my being selected," Brewer said.

Roadside residents more cancer prone

NEW YORK (AP) — Living in a house by the side of the road might hold the risk of having cancer as an uninvited guest, a Swiss physician

Dr. Walter Blumer of Netstal, Switzerland, said he had 75 patients who died of cancers over a 12-year period, and 72 of them had lived within 50 yards of a state highway carrying 5,000 vehicles a day through Netstal.

He said this meant the death rate from cancer was nine times higher among those living close to the highway than among those living beyond, and the rate might have been higher still if a greater proportion of people lived along the highways.

BLUMER'S findings were published in the Medical Tribune, based on an account of Blumer's report recently to an International Medical Congress on Road Accidents in Utrecht, the Netherlands.

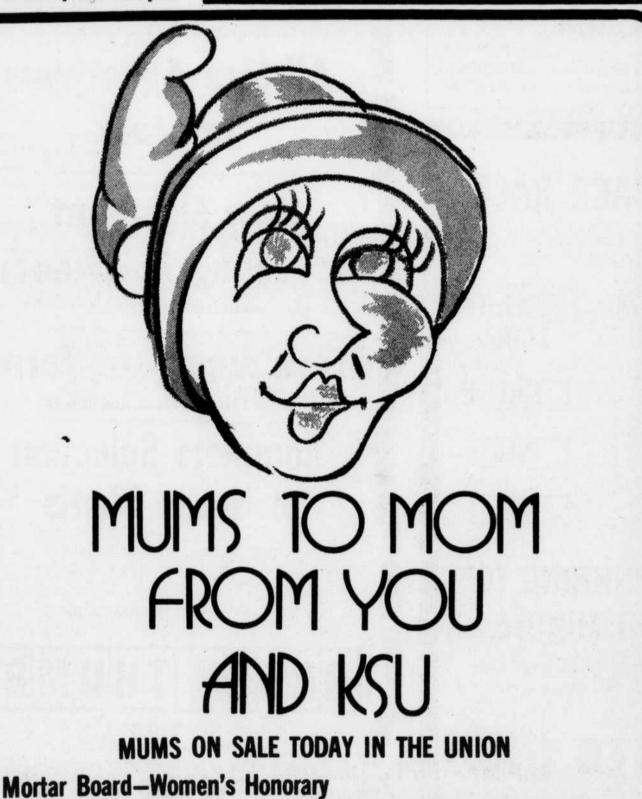
Blumer also reported that persons within the 50-yard range were twice as subject to headaches, sleep disorders, fatigue, depressions, digestive upsets, and nervousness as people living farther away.

On the assumption that lead and other pollutants from vehicles were causing some of these troubles, he treated patients with calcium edetate, to remove any lead, plus Vitamins B and C.

Two-thirds of the patients recovered from the headaches, fatigue or digestive disorders, and 20 per cent showed improvement. There was less success in treating the nervousness, depression and sleep troubles, Blumer said.

Blumer said the three cancer deaths beyond the 50-yard range represented 1.2 per cent of deaths from all causes in that region. Within the 50-yard range, the cancer-caused proportion of total deaths was nine times higher.

> Mongy **EE** OF there's Week Classified



Saturday, Sept. 21

FREE Rock Band FREE Beer

1 Keg starting 10:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.-12 midnight every Thur., Fri., & Sat.

Dance Contests

Fri. & Sat. - FREE case of Beer to best couple

all at Ogden's only Rock & Roll Tavern

FOX HOLE

PEP RALLY

In Aggieville

Friday at 7:00 p.m.

Don't miss the fun — come and help the Pep band, Cheerleaders, and Vince get the Cats ready to BEAT Wichita State!! See ya in Aggieville

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Present your student ID card and receive a 10% discount on all your purchases at Calhoun's

Offer good on regular prices only

Effective thru

October 16



Westloop Shopping Center

Weekday 9 til 9 Sunday 1-6

Sorry, no vacancy

Football fans fill motels

Collegian Reporter

"Sorry, but we have no vacancies for that weekend."

This is the answer most students receive when they try to reserve a motel room in Manhattan for parents or friends coming for a home football game.

According to Chamber of Commerce figures, Manhattan motels and hotels combined have more than 500 units or rooms to accommodate out-of-town guests.

This is more than enough most of the time, except for weekends when K-State has a home football game, Motel proprietors sayd.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

once-familiar Western Union

telegram today is of little use to

the average consumer except as a

souvenir, says Rep. Benjamin

The New York Democrat called

Western Union a "reluctant

messenger" and noted that most

telegrams today are delivered by

telephone instead of a messenger.

in a foreword to a study of

Western Union telegram service

prepared by his staff and released

"Since the price of a telegram is

now beyond the reach of many

Americans, the telegram is no longer viable means of com-

munication. Direct telephone,

Mailgrams and special delivery

letters are cheaper and often

Since 1945, the study added, the service has been slipping, with

mounting complaints about

garbled telegrams delivered days

said the cost of telegrams hasn't

gone up as much as labor costs.

A Western Union spokesman

quicker," the study said.

late or not at all.

Rosenthal made his assertions

Rosenthal.

Thursday.

Telegram service

Every motel in Manhattan is filled for the weekend of the University of Kansas game and most are full for Parents and Band Days.

"We've been full for the K.U. game since about this time last year," William Richards, general manager of the University Ramada Inn, said.

Richards added that Parents Day weekend was full this summer when parents started bringing students here for orientation.

Richards estimated they have been turning down between 10 to 20 calls per day, mostly requesting rooms for the Parents Day weekend.

"WE'VE BEEN referring people to our branch in Junction City," Richards said. "They still have a few rooms for the Parents Day weekend."

Iline Kendrick, co-manager of Motel Six, reported there were no vacancies for K.U., Parents Day, and homecoming weekends and she is expecting no vacancies for most other home games.

The Continental Inn and the Wareham Hotel are also filled for most weekends of important home games. The Continental Inn has been full for the K.U. game for three months and the Wareham Hotel for about three weeks.

MANHATTAN'S Holiday Inn is full for every home game weekend, except the weekend of the Pacific game.

Fritz Pyle, manager of the Holiday Inn, said that the problem of the motels is the same as any other business.

"We have our busy times and our not-so-busy times. There are some weeks when we can't give away rooms," Pyle said. "There is no way in the world that Manhattan motels could accommodate the ten to twenty thousand people coming into Manhattan on a K-State game

shows volume cut service now but can't with 1974 costs," he said.

> The study called the telegram today merely "an indirect telephone service" because that is how many are delivered.

> The study said Western Union's telegram volume has dropped from 224.6 million per year in 1945 to 21.7 million per year in 1973.

> Between 1946 and 1974, the studay said, the price of the basic telegram has increased 19 times. so that now the base rate is \$4.75 telephone-delivered for a telegram.

> There has been a 3,775 per cent increase in price for the basic messenger-delivered telegram travelling the shortest distance, the study noted.

STEREO SERVICE **Quality Service For** All Audio Equipment **Complete Facilities**

KENDALE CO.

532-3594

---VALUABLE COUPON --

Another Great Special From Your Downtown DELI!

Buy 1 . . . Get 1 Free **SMALL HOAGIE**

Offer Expires Sept. 21, 1974

Lox-Stock & Bagel Delicatessen

108 S. 4th **Downtown** 776-6628

FLIGHT

STATUS

FULL

FULL

FULL

"We'd like to provide 1946 :______VALUABLE COUPON-----

THE SPACE RACE **DESTINATION** HOME HOME

THE HOLIDAY FLIGHTS ARE BEGINNING TO FILL, DON'T WAIT TIL THE LAST MINUTE.

HOME

Call us now, so we can make those arrangements to fit your convenience. Extra service, no extra charge.



618 Poyntz

Ph. 776-4756

Architects

Peace Corps / VISTA is seeking city planners, regional planners & construction science grads. for assignments in 75.

See recruiters on Campus Wed., Sept. 25 Placement Office (sign up for interview — now!)

STUDENTS!

If you have a change in your Manhattan address since registration, or you have a new or different telephone number, come to Kedzie 103 if you want your listing correct in the 1974-75 directory.

Act Now!

After Sept. 27 will be too late!

GREEN THUMB Guppy Sale



Half-Black - \$2 pair Red Delta - \$2 pair Semi-Fancy - \$1 pair

GOLDEN **GUPPIES \$1 pair** Common - 2 for 39c

All Size Aquariums In Stock

New Shipment of Young Parakeets

white, blue, and green

Fresh Supply of Ferns

Maiden Hair, Boston, and others

Complete Selection of House Plants

> Open Monday-Sat. 8:00-5:30 Sun. 12:00-5:30

Prices Good thru Sunday, Sept. 22

1105 Waters Just across the street from ALCO



One man band

Dave Temme, sophomore in wildlife biology, takes time out to play his banjo to a none-too-appreciative audience in City Park Thursday afternoon.

Bad check offenders aided

Bad checks hurt both merchants and consumers — especially when the law enforcement agencies prosecute the offenders.

The number of students who write bad checks resulting in criminal charges may be reduced, if a suggestion by James Morrison, Riley County attorney, is heeded.

Morrison proposed a new method for handling insufficient fund checks written by students. In the proposal, SGA would act as a "goal line" defense against the filing of charges against students.

Merchants with a bad check would send a certified letter, as required by law, to the offender. If no reply is received within the legal seven-day limit, the name could be turned over to SGA so the students could be contacted.

UNDER THE present procedure, if no reply is received, the merchants turn the name of the offender and other evidence over to the county attorney's office where a complaint is signed and a warrant is issued.

"Once a check gets to me I don't differentiate between students and non-students," Morrison said. "It just goes down the pipe and through legal procedures.'

Students are often required to pay court costs and fines besides having the conviction for a bad check charge on their record, he

"Merchants don't enjoy prosecuting students," Morrison said. But, he added, when students refuse to answer the certified letter the merchant has no choice but to hand it over to the prosecutor.

MORRISON'S plan would add an intermediate step between the merchant's personal attempts to collect the check and his turning the check over to Morrison's of-

"The plan won't help me, except in reducing paperwork, but it will save a lot of young people from convictions," Morrison said.

Bad check convictions go on an individual's police record as well as on credit ratings, according to Morrison.

MORRISON said SGA could ask Manhattan merchants to give them five days to contact the person writing the bad check.

Morrison said he believes the logical place for providing this service for students is in the student attorney's office.

The new procedure would improve relations between merchants and K-State students, according to Morrison, because many times the bad check is only a case of arithmetic errors or failure to write down the amount.

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts Shakes
- Sandwiches

17th & Yuma

Deadline today tor pass-fail

Today is the final day for students to sign up to take a course credit-no credit.

The policy was altered this year. In previous years students signed a list distributed by instructors. Now they must notify their academic dean and admissions and records.

All students wanting to take a course credit-no credit must notify their dean's office by 5 p.m.

SPECIAL ON 1973 ESQUIRE

Front Kitchen 3 Bedrooms with Spacious Living Room Attractive Avacado Decor. on display now at

Countryside **Mobile Homes**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

Education Grads

Peace Corps & VISTA are requesting teachers for volunteer positions in the U.S. & overseas. (Srs. in elementary ed., secondary ed., adult ed. & special ed.) sign up for interview — now.

Recruiters on Campus Wed., Sept. 25 Placement Office (sign up for interview — now!)

"Bring Your Bed and Come!" **Greenleaf Fun Fest**

Pott County Pork and Bean Band

Plenty of Food and Beer Saturday, Sept. 28 Fun Starts at 6 p.m. Bed Races - 7:30 p.m. \$2 for Bed - \$1.00 if you bring your own Dance - 9 p.m. In the new Lumber Yard

Greenleaf, Kansas

Tops and Bottoms

Fashion Jean **Pants**

10 Styles Blue Denim

Jeans \$12-\$16

Fashion Tops \$9-\$18

New Long Cardigan **Sweaters**

Purple



Open Nites til 9 Sundays 11-6

1210 MORO

12 inch2.15 16 inch3.25 SUPER DOUBLE CHEESE PIZZA 12 inch2.50

SUPER CHEESE PIZZA

5 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

16 inch3.75 PIZZA LOVERS PASSION (ANY FIVE TOPPINGS)

12 inch3.35 16 inch5.25

Pepsi, Teem, Root Beer,25¢ 539-7675 Sunday — Thursday

Friday & Saturday 5 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

FRESH TOPPINGS

12 inch.....

ONION

GREEN PEPPER

CANADIAN BACON

ITALIAN SAUSAGE GENOA SALAMI

BLACK OLIVE

MUSHROOM

PEPPERONI

FAST FREE DELIVERY

Favored 'Cats ready for W-State

The first game having been successfully tucked under its belt, K-State's Wildcats will now point to Saturday's meeting with Wichita State University.

The contest in KSU Stadium will give the Shockers a second look at Big Eight competition in the young season. Oklahoma State rolled to a crunching 59-0 win over WSU a week ago. However, Saturday's contest remains to be an important game for both squads with a great deal of pride

The 'Cats will enter the game as the heavy favorite, but the Shockers will be playing from

more of an emotional standpoint, which in head Wildcat Coach Vince Gibson's words is "difficult

"I'll tell you one thing. I'll be surprised if we beat them by 59 pounts like O-State did," Gibson said. "This is their (Wichita State) big game of the season and you can be sure they'll be cranked up for us. Last week's score means nothing."

GIBSON AND his 'Cats are not all that charged with emotion for the game, but do realize the importance of the meeting in relation to the remainder of the season

"We're not too keyed up because we know that we have a better team and better football players. But the win is important to us," Gibson explained. "If our kids get slack and lose the ballgame, it would ruin the season

So, the 'Cats will run straight at the Shockers with all players slated to suit up. Only fullback Regan Steiner and defensive tackle Alton Carson are doubtfuls to see action. Sophomore Roscoe Scobey will start at fullback in place of Steiner.

K-State's defense will be forced to handle the Shockers multiple offense throughout the game. This particular type of offense is designed to attack weaknesses in the defensive set-up whether it be in passing or running.

THEREFORE, the 'Cats will make it easy on WSU by employing simple defensive looks.

"We want to take all the motion, or as much as possible, out of their offense. Keeping things simple on our defensive side might serve this purpose," Gibson said.

If the Shockers do decide to throw everything in its play book at the 'Cats, the signal calling of quarterback Sam Adkins will be put to a test.

Adkins is tabbed by head Shocker coach Jim Wright as "a quarterback with all the tools to make it big in college ball." Running backs C.J. Peachlyn and Gary Reed round out WSU's backfield.

Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

K-State black belter enjoys life of competition and study

By CHAD PERRY Staff Writer

Gustavo Brito, junior in pre-vet, would like to represent Puerto Rico in the Pan American games next year in Brazil.

Brito is a second degree black belt in judo and has represented Puerto Rico in the Olympics. He has a string of competitions and championships longer than the black belt he wears.

LAST SPRING, Brito was going back to Puerto Rico and concentrate on the Pan American games. He took summer school, worked out a few times, but never got into good shape to qualify. "I got lazy," he said.

The Puerto Rican Judo Federation hired a Japanese instructor to teach prospects for the Pan American games.

"He's in his 20's, has a fifth degree black belt and is very good. I worked out with him and got thrown," Brito said.

Brito has been involved with judo for many years. At the age of 14, he was the Carribean Island champion in his weight class. From the ages of 12 to 16, Brito was the champ in his weight and age in Puerto Rico.

BRITO represented Puerto Rico

at the age of 15 in the 139-pound senior division weight class in the World Judo Championship in Mexico. He didn't place, but to represent his country at an early age in senior division he thinks is an accomplishment.

Most students of the art stay in what is called "junior division" until the age of 16. Then, they procede to "senior division."

His first encounter with the Pan American games was at age 16.

Brito made the quarter finals at the 1970 games.

His goal was to make the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany. Brito attended the World Tournament in Germany in 1971, to prepare for the Olympics. He was the first Puerto Rican to ever win a match in world competition. However, that one match win wasn't enough to place in the world games.

Did Brito place at the Olympics the next year?

"Nope, it was too tough," Brito

AFTER THE Olympics, Brito returned to Puerto Rico to become the grand champion. To become grand champ requires beating all weight divisions - including heavyweights. Brito is fairly light weight, being in the 154-pound weight class.

Brito has competed in the United States, also.

In 1972, he took second place in the 154-pound weight class in the Eastern Collegiate Competition. Last year, he took third in the same competition in the 165-pound competition.

"I missed my weight class by one pound and had to fight in the 165," Brito said.

BRITO WOULD like to become active in judo again. But, he's trying to get into vet school. This semester, he's taking 15 hours plus working 10 hours a week.

He belongs to the judo club on campus, but doesn't work out often.

"I don't have much time, not with chem analysis lab," Brito

Brito believes if he is accepted by the vet school, he might have a little more time. Whatever happens, Brito will watch judo with a love for the sport.

---- VALUABLE COUPON----A Special Get Acquainted Offer Just for You

Buy 1 Get 1 Free MEATBALL SANDWICH

assic deli

Offer Expires Sept. 20, 1974

720 N. Manhattan

_____VALUABLE COUPON_____

This is a band you won't want to miss Friday Only "COLT 45"

Country Blue Rock Boogie

- Get away from crowded Aggieville Relax - Couples \$2.00 Singles \$1.25 8:30



Be the 1974 K-State



Grab a gal or grab a guy and enter the 1974 Homecoming Previews competition. Any couple and a supporting cast of up to ten other persons may stage a skit recalling experiences of typical K-Staters during any four-year period from 1920 to the present. The skits will be judged on entertainment and authenticity during the Previews Presentation during Homecoming week, and the winning couple will be honored at the Homecoming football game. The Homecoming Couple will receive a trophy, and plaques will be given to all finalists.

So pick up your application in Anderson 104 or from any Blue Key member.

Deadline is Sept. 30

Sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary

Warehouse Reduction

THIS WEEK ONLY!

BUD LABEL ITEMS AT A REDUCED PRICE

Some less than 1/2 wholesale cost !!!!

T-SHIRTS-\$100

THERMO MUGS-\$100

BEACH TOWELS-\$100

THERMO MUGS-\$100

BUDMAN CLOCK-\$500 (reg. 15.00)

PLAYING CARDS - 500

AND TONS MO AND TONS MORE!

... in accieville ... BACKMAN CLEANER'S BUILDING NEXT TO CAROUSEL... 1126 MORO

'Cat soccer squad blanks Manhattan Christian team

By TED LUDLUM Collegian Reporter

Playing inspired soccer, K-State's B-Team shut out Manhattan Christian College 3-0 during the second half to earn the Wildcats a 6 to 3 victory.

Champions of the Big Eight soccer tournament for three of the last four years, the varsity squad just couldn't get things together during the first half.

Jumping to an early lead as Leo Romer scored K-State's first goal, it appeared that the Big Eight champions were well in control of the pace of the game. But MCC soon proved they had other ideas as Pecos Inchaustegui scored the first of what proved to be all three goals for Manhattan.

"They (Manhattan) always play us a tough game," K-State soccer coach Ron Cook said after the game. "Since we play bigger schools during most of the year and are Big Eight champions it's hard for the starting players to get up for this game. Of course, its just the opposite for Manhattan Christian College. They are always emotionally high when they play us. Because of this they often out hustle us and give us a real tough game."

LAST YEAR the two teams traded victories. K-State winning one game 4-3 and MCC winning the other, 4-3.

"I believe the reason we shut them out the second half," Cook said, "was because we had our B-

Team playing. They don't get to play often so when they do they naturally get excited and hustle

stubborn college during the first half were Cook and T.J. Winters. Each supplied another goal during

Things started pretty slow for

USING FAST foot-work Daniel Clement faked the goalie out of position and then slamed the ball

Clement, a tall, lanky athlete who has played soccer in Germany, gave K-State the lead for good with that goal, and with only about five minutes to go in the game added another goal to make the score 5-3. Mark Nabrega finished the scoring for the day with an insurance goal to make the final score 6-3.

Coach Cook is hopeful of his team's chances of gaining another Big Eight title as he hasn't lost a player from last years 12-1-2 team. With KU and Missouri expected to provide the toughest opposition Cook's team must avoid injuries and at this time one of his prime halfbacks, Jerry Schnake, is out of action with a

Saturday in Winfield.

a lot." Keeping K-State tied with the

the evenly matched first half.

both clubs during the first part of the 45-minute second half. Neither team was able to gain an advantage, and it began to appear that the game would end in a tie. But finally K-State's fresh and younger B-Team crew began to penetrate Manhattan's defense more often until a new player broke through and found himself one-on-one with the Christian's goalie.

into the then unguarded net.

sprained ankle.

K-State will now carry their 1-0 record to Hesston Saturday night for their next game. Manhattan Christian College now owns a 3-2 record and will play Southwestern

Buy One Sancho . . . **Get One FREE**

MARTI'S

COUPON



Ruggers set to avenge early campaign defeat

The K-State-Ft. Riley rugby team hopes to rebound from a dissappointing 20-4 loss to the University of Kansas last weekend as the leatherballers host the Wichita State Rugby Club at 10:30 a.m. and Kansas City River Quay Club Sunday at 1 p.m.

KSUFR will be without the services of Steve Scales, who tore the cartilage in his knee. Scales will be out for the remainder of the season. No other serious injuries occurred although several players were banged

Practice this past week has been hard, but enthusiastic, team members said. The loss to KU was a sobering experience and the feeling on the team is that the defeat will help the ball club, hopefully bringing the players down to earth.

The Wichita State team will be young and aggressive, as the Wichita Rugby Club and the Wichita Lions have combined their teams into one unit. The River Quay Club of Kansas City is more established and has in the past proven to be a tough opponent.

Both games will be in the old stadium.

Foreman-Ali postponement leaves Zaire with food

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The postponement of the "rumble-inthe-jungle," as Muhammad Ali calls it, has left the Zaire government with 280,000 eggs, 75,000 pats of butter and 115,000 lumps of sugar on its hands.

The postponement has also left a handful of American tourists, like Dr. Richard Rhodes of Orwell, Ohio, with some sudden reorganization problems and the certainty that they're not going to get any of their money back.

The eggs, which were stocked for preparing a projected 3,000 meals a day, will probably be put into circulation locally. The butter, according to an official of the Intercontinental Hotel chain, which is the catering agent for the fight, can go into the deep freeze.

ALTOGETHER, 30 tons of food, including 120,000 cases of soft drinks and 90,000 packets of instant coffee, had arrived in Zaire by Monday, when George Foreman's eye cut forced pastponnement of the fight from Sept. 25 to Oct. 30.

The food was mostly deep frozen

prepared dishes, a variety of super TV-dinners which can be kept in freezers already on hand for six months. The Intercontinental official said there was no real loss of money except for the rescheduling of about 200 supervisory employes who had been brought in from Europe.

A Zaire government spokesman declined to make an estimate on the extra costs growing out of the postponement, but the copromoters here, Don King for Video Techniques, and John Daly of London's Hemdale Corp., have estimated their losses at \$500,000 and \$1 million respectively.

"In some ways, the postponement was a blessing," said Dick Sadler, who is Foreman's manager.

"The Zaire people have done a great job, but this gives them some more time. I understand the newspaper men have had some communications problems. Better just a little group of them than hundreds of those guys screaming, 'I can't get through to Albuquerque.'

"Everything will be ready when

George is."

K-State Sports Car Club

AUTOCROSS

ALCO Parking Lot - Sunday, Sept. 22 Practice - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Timed Runs - 1 p.m. EVERYONE WELCOME! Entry Fee \$3.00

Only One Dollar

All you can bowl ‡1.00 every Saturday 9-noon

Union Recreation Area



Let us get you ready for the game with a

(It's delicious with J. D's Pizza)

Soviet arsenal bigger and better

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union is leading the world in the number of long-range missiles and China is slowly but steadily building up its nuclear capability, an authoritative British research institute said Friday.

In its annual survey, the International Institute for Strategic Studies reported that the Soviet Union has nearly 600 more longrange nuclear missiles in its armory than the United States. On present building plans the

Ameican atomic arsenal won't catch up for another five years, it added.

China is developing an intercontinental missile capable of reaching the United States but it has not yet been tested, the institute said in a review of world military forces.

The Soviet Union is also developing four powerful new missiles that are far more accurate than those already deployed, the institute said.

The survey covers the year up to July 1974.

THE INSTITUTE is a nonpartisan, nongovernmental research organization for the study of defense and other military matters as well as disarmament. Its membership and staff come from many countries.

The survey showed a steady increase in Soviet intercontinental and submarine-launched nuclear

missiles, while the number of American missiles has remained static since 1967.

Both countries have added multiple warheads to their missiles over the years, although the Pentagon estimated last March that the United States still held an edge in the total number of warheads and bombs with 6,800 compared to 2,200 in the Soviet Union.

ACCORDING TO figures compiled by the institute, as of July the United States had 1,710 intercontinental and submarine-launched missiles, while the Soviet armory had climbed to 2,295. The institute said 48 in-

tercontinental ballistic missiles, or ICBMs, were added this year by the Soviets.

If and when American building programs are completed, now forecast for 1978-1980, the United States will have 9,000 separately targetable warheads, the report said. The Soviet Union is expected to have 7,000 warheads at roughly the same time.

Soviet warheads, however, gnerally pack a bigger bang, ranging up to 25 megatons. America's biggest, the institute said, is the Titan-2 with an estimated maximum warhead yield of 10 megatons. A megaton is equal to the explosive power of one million tons of TNT.

Take her to

the PIZZA

Westloop

What can you do

with a 21 year old

girl who hates

spinach?

The world's best pizza.

• COZY DEN ATMOSPHERE

· ICE COLD DRINKS

• TABLE SERVICE

Aggieville

Derby serves 5,000 daily

By CARMELLA WOODY
Collegian Reporter
Cooking at Derby Food Center
involves more organization and
knowledge than many persons
realize.

According to Mary Molt, assistant unit dietician, Derby employes prepare 5,000 meals each day for the residents of Ford, Haymaker, Moore and West halls. This requires 700 pounds of meat, 400 pounds of potatoes and 400 pounds of vegetables each day.

To prepare this food Derby employs 80 full-time employes and 100 part-time student employes. This staff is equipped with some of the most modern kitchen facilities available. Among other things, Derby has nine large walk-in refrigerators, ten 100-gallon steam jacket kettles, six large rotary ovens, one friction-operated potato peeler and the largest dishwashing machine in Kansas which washes dishes in two minutes.

The building is situated to allow maximum efficiency in preparation and serving. Students are served through seven lines. In the kitchen, grills, sinks and ovens are located on all sides near the lines they serve. All salads and desserts are prepared in the center of the kitchen and then are carted to the various lines for distribution.

ALL RAW food products are received on the ground level which is equipped with cleaning and storage rooms, but no food is stored longer than three weeks. Dishes are also washed on the first floor where they enter from a conveyor belt running from the dining room.

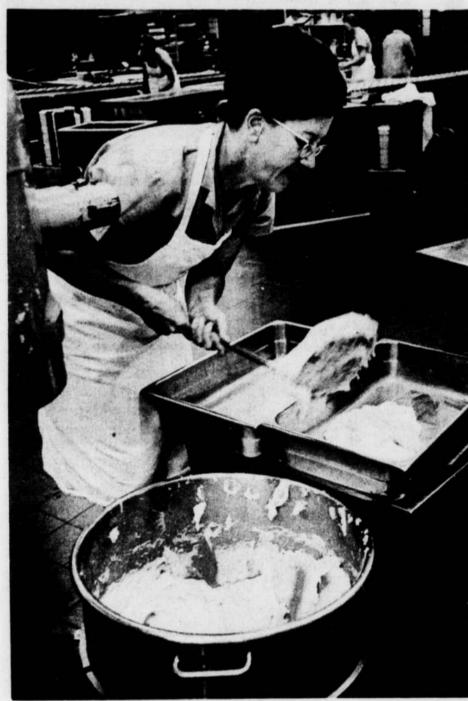
Molt explained that many of the recipes used are from students who weren't satisfied with what they were being served and decided to offer their mothers' recipes. She also added that all cakes, breads, pastries and desserts are made from scratch. Very little prepared food is used.

When asked if serving so many persons caused a lot of left-overs of frequent shortages, Molt explained that because of batch cooking and staggering, the preparations were usually accurate.

"It is our policy to serve the last person just as good quality as we serve the first. If we run out of something we try to replace it with something better," Molt said. "But of course what we think is better may not be what that person thinks is better."

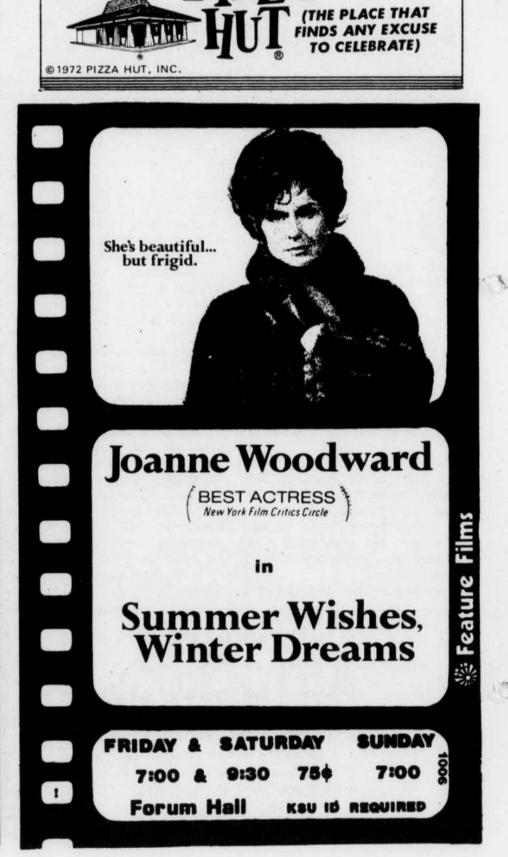
WHEN ASKED what it's like cooking for 2,000 students in one meal, one cook replied:

"It's a real challenge. Some days go real smooth and the kids really like what we feed them. But we have days when things don't go just right and someone tells us they don't like something we fixed. You just have to tell yourself that the rest of them must like it okay or they'd be telling you about it, and then you feel like you're at least pleasing the majority."



Collegian staff photo

DOIN' THE MASHED POTATO ... Cook Wilhelmina Khalil of Manhattan whips up a giant batch of potatoes for a Derby Food Center dinner.



Only One Dollar
All you can bowl \$1.00
every Saturday 9-noon
Union Recreation Area
201

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-town. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

APPLE SALES begin this week, Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Will be open 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, for remainder of the season. (15-19)

MUST SELL! Student needs money! 1973 edition, 30 volume set, Encyclopedia Americana. New. 539-7103. (15-19)

AKC ST. Bernard pupples. Also Scampercat sailboat. 776-7680, (15-19)

FORD PICKUP, 1963, F-100, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, good shape. Call 532-3545. (16-20)

12x60 MOBILE home on large wooded lot, furnished, washer, dryer, central air, deck. Priced for immediate sale. 1-494-2558, after 6:00 p.m. (16-20)

1971 TOYOTA Corolla 1600,- 25 miles per gallon, air, automatic. 537-0910. (16-20)

UNK BEDS with mattresses. Good condition. 1030 Knox Lane, 776-5425. (17-19)

DEAR OLD mom's coming to Parents' Day. Make her visit a special one. Buy her a flower. Mums for sale in Union. (17-19)

PANASONIC STEREO cassette tape deck, chromium dioxide switch, noise filter, plus more. Excellent condition, \$80.00. 537-9493.

GUITAR, STEEL-STRINGED. Also case, shoulder strap, capo, pitch pipe and beginning lesson books. Call 776-8501. (17-19)

AKC IRISH Setter pups. 537-2168 after 6:00 p.m. (17-21)

CONCERTONE (DOKORDER) tape deck, 6 head 3 motor, bi-directional record-play with echo. Originally \$600.00, will sell for \$400.00 or highest bid. Contact Steve, Haymaker 701, 532-3594. (17-21)

1964 OLDSMOBILE, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean, low mileage, runs good, includes two snow tires. Call 537-8251, after 6:00 p.m. (17-19)

1967 VW Squareback, AM-FM, A.C., new engine and transmission, good shape. Call Brad Keshlear, 539-7636. (17-19)

OLDS AMBASSADOR frombone and an Olds Ambassador frumpet, excellent condition. Call 776-9771. (17-19)

1961 CHEVROLET Impala, \$85.00. Five 15" tires, \$10.00 and \$8.00 each. Cast iron bathroom sink, \$25.00. Call 537-9418. (17-19) 1973 HONDA SL350, good condition. Must sell—for spring tuition. First \$725.00 takes. 537-9228. (17-19)

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd pups. Call 537-2644. (17-19)

ACROSS

4 Playwright

outdoors

1 Be in

debt

8 Sleep

12 Vigor

13 Possess

14 S-shaped

15 Learned

17 Aperture

again

19 Expire

22 Mean

29 Being

31 In bed

32 Unit of

work

33 German

pher

34 Narrow

philoso-

passage

35 Common

value

12

15

18

34

37

45

50

53

46

26 27

26 Subdued

21 Communist

30 Card game

18 Begin

molding

ONLY \$2,350.00 for this 1960 Frontier, 10x50, two bedroom, completely furnished, new carpet, new kitchen tile, skirted and tied down. Call today, National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (17-19)

HELP, MUST sell by September 21st. 1969, 12x56, Detroiter, two bedroom, partially furnished. Call today, National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (17-19)

1963 VW Bus, equipped for camping, 1500 cc engine, recently painted, looks good from a distance, \$450.00. 539-8725, 1022 Kearney.

NEW SHIPMENTS

1928 Jewelry

Lockets - rings - bracelets

barrettes, pierced earrings

LUCILLE'S-West Loop Open Nites til 9 Sun.-11-6

1965 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, red, new tires, excellent, \$775.00. 1-238-8341, Junction City. (18-22)

1966 VW. Phone 539-2647. (18-20)

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice 8x40 Schult, furnished, on lot, with shed, asking \$1,750.00 but will consider any reasonable offer. 776-6204, after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

1956 CHEVY station wagon, cheap. Call Russ, 776-7736. (18-20)

BANJO AND violin. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-0287. (18-20)

For the finest in electronic calculators see the new

RICOH

Now at Hull Business Machines 1212 Moro, Aggieville

Check on Ricoh's warranty service

our time payment plan Many models to choose from 539-7931

1967 COUGAR XR7-GT, heavy suspension and transmission, full leather interior and in-strumentation, one owner, original con-dition, \$900.00. 539-8736. (19)

20 Those in

power

23 Ardor

24 Not any

25 Specks

26 Labels

27 Border

upon

28 Distribute

29 Transgress

33 Australian

companion

36 Greek sage

38 Make very

39 Gush forth

44 Whirlpool

46 Candlenut

happy

42 Above

43 Tissue

45 Plant

tree

game

name

49 Feminine

25

24

23

30

42

52

55

43

33

47 Card

animal

35 Con's

32 Oriental

55 Remunerate 16 Healed

DOWN

3 Australian

4 Disgraced

5 Despised

6 Salutation

7 Marriage

8 Envy

10 Chess

9 Mature

pieces

11 Caress

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

PICA BETA RAM
ARAL OMEN EL I
PARAMOUNT FAN
ANDROS EROSE
MO POSER
TOPS TAW IMPS
ARA ALE ERA
PERT KEN EDOM
AIRED AM
PALMA IDEATE

PALMA I DEATE
AIL ZUYDERZEE
I DA ORAL GAEL
LAX RIME ENDS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

19

22

39

41

29

32

48

35

20

36

1 Above

2 Broad

birds

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

36 Musical

37 Guides

39 Shinto

40 Fate

41 Roof of

mouth

48 Imitated

50 Neglect

51 Scarce

52 Ancient

54 Seines

16

21

38

40

28

53 Diminish

45 Norse tale

sounds

temple

NEW SHIPMENT

Purple Coordinated

Sportswear Pants \$14 Jackets \$18

LUCILLE'S-West Loop Open Nites & Sundays

LEAVING TOWN. Must sell 1968 Datsun 1600 sports car, excellent condition. Call Bob, 1-457-3557. (19-23)

1970 VW Bus, new paint. 1973 VW sedan, 7,200 miles. Both in excellent condition. Call 776-5877 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or see at 2000 Casement. (19-21)

1970 MUSTANG, Mach I, 351 Cleveland engine, new 780 Holley carburetor, automatic, power, AC, full console, tape deck, wide tires, glass packs, excellent condition. 532-3321. (15-19)

PUBLIC AUCTION Saddles & Tack

We have been asked to liquidate, per order of American Saddle Co., from Houston, Texas, over \$50,000 worth of handmade Western and English saddles and tack of all kinds, including over 100 saddles, most all have 5 year unconditional guarantees. Sunbeam clippers. Life time guaranteed stainless steel bits, hackamores and spurs. Plus hundreds of other tack items including Kool Back Tabs,

Each item offered will be sold at auction to the high bidder.

Wed. Sept. 25, 1974 7:30 p.m. **Pottorf Hall** at fairgrounds, CiCo Park

Sale conducted by Tri-State Liquidators

TWO RESERVED seat tickets, Wichita State-KSU game. Call 539-6688, ask for Jim. (19)

JEEP STATION wagon, 1959, 4WD., much better than average, red and white. To be sold at the auction Sunday, September 29, 6 miles west of Alma in conjunction with annual Molasses Days. Admission \$1.00. Sale time, 2:00 p.m. (19-24)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS—
typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212
Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

FURNISHED, ALL electric apartment. Central air, carpet, 1½ bedrooms. \$200.00. 923 Vattier. 539-2485. (11tf)

NICE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, two blocks from campus. Couple, one or two girls. Available October 1, no pets. 539-6875.

CHOICE OF three clean furnished mobile homes, quiet area, \$75.00 a month plus gas and electricity, near Riley. 1-485-2727. (17-

FURNISHED HOUSE, plenty of room for four students, \$40.00 worth of utilities are paid by the owner. Inquire 776-9494. (17-19)

NEW SUPER plush one bedroom apartment, color TV, washer, dryer, prefer one or two upperclass women. 539-1341. (18-20) ROOMS WITHOUT board, newly carpeted and painted, close to university. Call Mrs. Larson, 53-6266, 8:00-4:30; after 5:30 p.m.,

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (16-20)

WAITRESS-CASHIER needed, hours are flexible but will include weekends and some nights, \$1.90 per hour. Apply in person, Vista Drive In. (17-19)

ONE \$600.00 work-study position open beginning October 1 at the Drug Education Center. Job description: Drug Research Assistant, interest in writing and printing. Qualifications: Interest and experience in the drug education area, must have typing skills. All applications must be picked up and submitted to the S.G.A. office by 5:00 p.m., September 25th. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (19-21)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, busiest shop in town, no following necessary. Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop. (19-21)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two roommates to share brand new 14x65 trailer with full kitchen and bath, spacious living room, shag carpeting and quiet location. Occupants are business and pre-med majors. Tuttle Terrace Tr. Ct., Lot 19. (16-20)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer. Call 537-0485 and leave message. Thanks. (17-23)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share room, \$35.00 a month, no kitchen privileges. If interested, call 537-7129, after 6:00 p.m. (18-20)

MALE ROOMMATE for nice modern apartment, across street from campus. Call 537-0078. (18-20)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom house, shag carpeting, downtown location, \$45.00 per month plus one-third of bills. 776-9664. (19-21)

WANTED

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., September 20, 1974

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TWO TICKETS to the KU-KSÜ football game, October 12th. Would like K-Blocks, also. Will pay good price. Call Bozo, 539-4685. Leave name and number if necessary. (17-

ONE STUDENT ticket for WSU, Sept. 21, game. Call 537-1335, please. (17-19)

THREE STUDENT tickets for KSU-WSU football game, September 21. Call Rick, 537-7873. (17-19)

WANT TO buy two student football tickets to KSU-WSU game. Call 539-5968. (18-19)

ONE, TWO, or three student tickets for KSU-WSU game, September 21. Call 539-7333.

NEEDED FOR K-State Players production of "Joe Egg": sofa (4'6" to 5'0"), buffet, table, T.V. and stand, two wooden chairs with ladder backs, coffee table, small tea cart. If you would like to either lend or donate any of the above items, please call 532-6875 or 532-6428 as soon as possible. Thank you. (19)

NOTICES

iTOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (11f)

Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pre-game Beer & Sandwiches

Reynards Back Room Bus to & from game available

Shhhh! Mum's the word. (Mums on sale for Parents' Day in the Union). (17-19)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1974, there will be Open House Tours of the sororities for interested rushees from 2:00-4:00 p.m. The first tour will run from 2:00-2:30, McCain area; 2:40-3:10, Todd Rd. area; 3:20-4:00, Fairchild area. (18-19)

GO TO HADES

The Hottest NOW Place in Aggieville Featuring **Bud on Tap** 25c Draws Every Day Red Devil Drink

TGIF 1.00 Pitchers 616 N. 12th Aggieville

PLANTS, LIKE people, get along best with a little tender loving care. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, upstairs, Aggleville. (19)

WANT YOUR picture in the Royal Purple? You may still purchase your picture receipt and the book in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

SERVICES

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd

20 Exp., \$1.75 Bruce Baugh

36 Exp., \$2.50 Ph. 776-7517 776-6434

WANTED BABYSITTING in my 537-8571, 1613 Fairchild. (17-21)

No Rip-Off **Electronic Repair** 318 Thurston

"I can repair any electronic device." Free Estimates

> Jeffrey Galitzer, Licensed Technician 776-4226

TYPIST, WITH Clerk-Steno II rating, will type term papers, etc. Secretarial cer-tificate from Fort Hays State, 3 years ex-perience as Clerk-Steno II. 539-4549. (18-20)

No Appt. Necessary Lucille's Beauty Salon West Loop-Open Nites & Sundays

LOST

CAR KEYS and dorm key on flowered leather key ring. Possibly lost in Aggleville. If found, call Goodnow switchboard, 539-2281. (17-19)

LADIES' SILVER Timex, stretchable band, Friday, Union area. 532-3321. (17-19)

SOIL SURVEY manual northwest of new Veterinary building. \$5.00 reward. 532-6101. (19-21)

PERSONAL

HEY CUTIE! Come on. Be fun. Be ex-travagant. Buy me a mum!! Love, Me. (17-19)

JENNI — IN honor of your 21st birthday we are adding another volume to the Doyen-Bennett-Luder collection at Farrell Library, or if you prefer will dedicate a booth at Mr. K's to you. S.D.M.P.W.C. (19)

WOULD YOU like to spend an evening with W.C. Fields? Be at the KSU Auditorium on October 2nd, 8:00 p.m., with 75 cents. (19-

RUGBY GAMES held at the old Stadium — Saturday, Wichita Rugby Club, 10:30; Sunday, River Quay Rugby Club, 1:30 p.m. Have you had a good ruck lately? If not, come and see a good one this weekend. (19)

DEAR VIRGO. Happy 21st Birthday. Everything is coming up roses, right? Hope to share more birthdays with you. Yours, Nummy-Num. (19)

FREE

SIX — 5½ week old unregisterable Lab pupples. Three, white-brown; three, black. Free. 1030 Knox Lane, 776-5425. (17-19)

ATTENTION

DID YOU forget something? Buy your picture receipt and Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

WELCOME

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (19)

COME AND worship with us, Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens. Bible Class, 9:00 a.m.; Worship Services, 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. (19)

ON SUNDAY evening at the First Presbyterian Church at 5:00 p.m. it's fellowship time with students. The games will be out. Supper is served (50 cents). If you need transportation, please meet at the south entrance of Student Union at 5:00 p.m. (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8485; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (19)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens

WORSHIP.SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00

University class 9:45 Evening Service 7:30

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Wor-ship 8:30 a.m., no nursery; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., nursery provided. (19) AT THE First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, services of Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:50 a.m. The blue bus will stop between Boyd and West Hall at 10:45 a.m. for the 11:00 service, returns following the service. (19)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (19)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes students to services 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Transportation, call 776-6354 or 776-9427. (19)

avs ONLY

OCTOBER PLAYBOY

Regular \$1.25

ONLY

ALL IV

CONVENIENCE

11th & Laramie 3rd & Bluemont 9th & Poyntz 2706 Anderson

19

Weeds, snails make a meal

EDITOR'S NOTE: President Ford appealed at the United Nations on Wednesday for global cooperation on food. The situation in the Indian village of Siuli Bari illustrates the urgency of his plea.

SIULI BARI VILLAGE, India (AP) - Adary Mal hunched low to prepare the main course for her family's only meal of the day.

It was a wad of weeds.

Beside her squatted one of her six children rummaging through a handful of snails hunted in the fields to give the family protein.

"I am eating these things every day," said Dukhu Mal, gesturing at his wife's weeds. "What else can I eat? I have no choice. Look at my skin. Look at my bones."

His stomach puckered around the navel and his voice was a weak whine as he told how hunger has taken over this village of 150 families about 170 miles northwest of Calcutta.

HUNGER, THE centuries old enemy of India, also has attacked thousands of similar villages in West Bengal, Gujarat, Orissa, Bihar, Rajasthan and Maharashtra states.

Despite official expectations that hunger can be beaten, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is reported to be sounding out the United States, Russia and Western Europe for emergency food aid to contain the crisis.

President Ford told the United Nations on Wednesday that Washington would cooperate with a proposed worldwide system of stockpiling food for emergencies, and that the United States would increase food aid to needy nations to relieve hunger in the world.

BUT THE news in Siuli Bari remained the silent drama of landless laborers picking the weeds in front of their mud and thatch hovels to fill the distended bellies of their hungry children.

Dorm displays room designs

doors Saturday for open house.

The Parent's Day special will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with the Haymaker Governing Board giving tours through the building continuously during the threehour period.

"Probably the best decorated rooms of any university in the Midwest are located in this dormitory," Joe Rei, Director of Haymaker said. "The lobbies, of course, will also be spruced up for the occasion."

Haymaker is one of few dormitories in the nation to have such extensive room design and decoration, designed by both residents with architecture majors and those in other curriculums, Rei added.

All students and their parents are invited to visit the dorm.

About 40 per cent of the two million people in this district belong to landless families like the Mals. Their traditional lean period between spring planting and fall harvesting usually is filled out by farmers willing to loan rice against promises of work in the harvest.

But this year rice prices have doubled to more than 60 cents for 2.2 pounds in Bankura district, and the farmers have sold their stocks to traders for cash. There's nothing left for the local hungry.

GOVERNMENT shops selling

at subsidized prices have cut their ration to 101/2 ounces a week a person and are unable to supply even that because of depleted supplies.

Reports of starvation deaths appear regularly in Calcutta newspapers. The Communist party leader in West Bengal State, Promode Das Gupta, charged this week that 500 persons have perished from hunger over the last several months.

The government denies the reports as regularly as they ap-

Petroleum prices lower this month

NEW YORK (AP) — Motorists shopping around for bargain gasoline may save up to 13 cents a gallon at competitive off-brand stations, an Associated Press survey shows.

"There is an abundance of gasoline right now and competitive stresses are being felt, especially in the independent sector," says a spokesperson for the Service Station Association of Louisiana. Independents in that state recently cut prices five cents a gallon to lure motorists away from the major brand stations.

"Independent refiners who sell to the independent stations have received a good supply of domestic crude this month because some major oil companies are having to sell off some of their inventories to independents under the federal mandatory allocation program," says a dealers' association spokesperson in Tennessee.

"MANY STATIONS are having a hard time selling all their monthly allocations now because drivers have cut down consumption due to high prices and 55 m.p.h. speed limits," he says.

Industry gasoline figures show that there is more gas now than there was last year, but demand has remained constant.

This means major brands are having trouble selling all their gas through their own company stations and some of this gas is finding its way into the hands of independents, who have resumed their longstanding practice of cutting prices to build volume sales.

In Concord, N.H. where off-brand dealers are underselling major brands by about five cents, Gulf dealer Charles Hargrove Jr. says he's been turning in about 15,000 unsold gallons out of his monthly 66,000 gallon allocation. Other major brand dealers in Topeka, Columbia, S.C., San Francisco, Memphis, Cleveland, Atlanta and Chicago report they can not sell all their gasoline at the high prices set by the major companies. Some of them have lost up to 25 per cent of their sales to off-brand stations offering cheaper gas.

Mississippi Exxon dealer Monroe Reed says he and other Exxon dealers have asked the company to enact a temporary pice cut during the surplus period so they can sell all their gas. But Reed says, "The

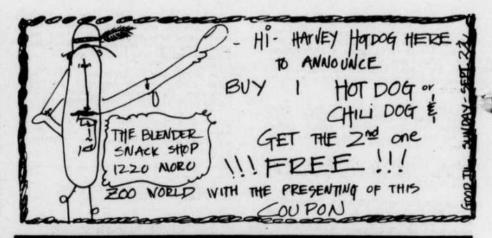
at open house Se'n out of Business...Boogie'n of the state of the stat SO LITTLE TIME ! ... ALL OF IT HAS TO GO ... OVER \$30,000 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE LEFT... THAT'S WHY EVERYTHING IS 50% OFF AND MORE! EVERYTHING Purple BLOUSES NOW 100¢ B0061 NOW ... lots more 299¢ good deals!!

> NEW HOURS: open 9:30am Hill 8:00 p.m

LUCAS MEGOE'S

Business... Boogiejn out of Business.







STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE

Announcing

THE BIG DEAL'



ONLY Value to \$7.50

Includes

Any large Pizza

Large Salad

Large Pitcher of Soft Drink

Save up to \$2.50

205 S. Seth Childs Rd.

Guidelines set for committee to select chief

By MARK FURNEY Staff Writer

The process of finding a successor for K-State President James McCain, who will retire June 30, 1975, is now underway.

The Kansas Board of Regents, at its monthly meeting Friday, took the first step in finding a new president by approving the guideline for a Campus Advisory Committee of 12 to assist in the search and screening of potential candidates.

The Campus Advisory Committee will be composed of four members each from the student body, faculty and alumni.

The committee will include the president of the student body and chairperson of student senate. These offices are held by Mark Edelman and Matt Smith, respectively.

FACULTY MEMBERS will include the president and vice-president of Faculty

Senate. Faculty Senate will elect its new officers Tuesday. Two other members of the committee will be chosen by Faculty Senate, but members do not have to be from that governmental body.

It is specified in the outline that one faculty member will be a field representative from the Division of Cooperative Extension.

The K-State Alumni Association representatives will include Jim Richards, Emmett, president, and Mary Dierdorff Wurster, Shawnee Mission, vice-president. The alumni association executive board has already chosen Earl Brookover, Garden City, and Don McNeal, Council Grove, as the two other alumni members for the committee.

Serving in an advisory and liaison role between the committee and regents will be Max Bickford, executive officer of the regents.

THE CAMPUS Advisory Committee will

submit to the Board of Regents a list of at least five names, all acceptable to the Campus Advisory Committee. From this list the regents will either make a selection of further steps will be taken.

Other adoptions by the Board included a report from the Ad Hoc Subcommittee on Consulting and Outside Work. In a unanimous vote, a standard statement on consulting and outside work was adopted.

The statement outlined acceptable outside personal professional activities for faculty members.

K-State was granted permission to purchase eight new sedans at an approximate cost of \$3,480 each, payable from federal funds, and a new pickup truck at an estimated cost of \$3,300.

The board also adopted a legislative request for \$26,000 as the University's share for improvements on Denison Avenue.

Thousands found buried in rubble

CHOLOMA, Honduras (AP) — The stench from rotting corpses of half the population of this northern Honduras town filled the air Sunday.

Students grade greeting cards

A display of contemporary greeting cards is being presented by the Union Arts Committee in the Union concourse area beginning at 9:30 a.m. today. A free \$2 poster is being given away to anyone who wishes to evaluate the Hallmark cards.

Tom Lonnquist, Union program advisor, said when the 500 posters are gone, the display will close. The evaluations, Lonnquist said, will be used by Hallmark as a device to see if the cards should be marketed.

Rescue teams found body after body as they pried through shattered remains of a few houses left recognizable as such. The official count was 2,760 confirmed dead in the town that a few days earlier had 5,000 to 7,000 inhabitants. The rubble was expected to hold dozens more bodies.

Choloma was buried by a wall of water, earth and rocks on Thursday when an earthen dam burst during the height of the storm's fury along Honduras' Caribbean coast.

In the middle of one collapsed house, an 18-year-old Red Cross worker, accompanied by news correspondents, pulled up a plywood board and discovered a man's rotting body.

The Red Cross worker, his face masked to ward off the smell, poured gasoline over the corpse. He picked up a twig, lit a match to it and threw it on the body, which shot up in flames.



Photo by Ted Munger

SOUNDING OFF ... Tonight Show trumpeter Doc Severinsen let loose with a few high notes during his performance before a Parent's Day crowd Saturday.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Sept. 23, 1974 No. 20

Former prof donates land

A retired College of Business Administration faculty member and his wife have given K-State a land gift valued at over a quarter million dollars to expand facilities at Lafene Student Health Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Eriksen have donated half of the appraised value (\$232,500) of 65.96 acres of commercial land in Pottawatomie County adjoining the Wal-Mart and K-Mart stores.

The Eriksens specified their gift be used exclusively for the benefit of the health center with the possibilities of improving and increasing out patient space and services.

THE ERIKSENS said their decision to give the land to the student health center was made because they wanted their donation to directly benefit the largest number of students. They said they wanted to assure the best possible medical care for K-State students.

Eriksen has said he is making this gift to K-State in appreciation of all the benefits he has received from the University.

Eriksen retired from K-State in 1971 after 26 years as a member of College of Business Adbimself, developed the study of insurace at K-State.

UFM sign-up starting today

ministration faculty. At the time

of his retirement he received a

special citation for outstanding contribution to the growth of the

business college, particularly in

the insurance field. Eriksen, who

is a certified life underwriter

University for Man begins registration for its fall semester courses today in the K-State Union.

for fall classes

Registration will be Sept. 23, 24 and 25 at the following locations: Sept. 23, 24 and 25 — K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr., from 9

a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sept. 23 and 25 — Douglass
Center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sept. 24 — Manhattan High School from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and the Manhattan Public Library from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Severinsen shines with sequins, skills

By GREG DOYLE Collegian Reporter

Silk, sequins, colored lights and more sequins. Flashy professional pizazz. A horn that screamed like a siren, tooted like a bugle and whispered with the elegance of a violin.

Accompanied by the Now Generation Brass and Today's Children, Doc

Collegian Review

Severinsen played to a Parents' Day crowd of approximately 4,700 Saturday night. The performance was sight and sound at its best.

Severinsen, director of the Tonight Show Band and renowned for his flashy appearance, certainly did not let the audience down.

Sparkling onto the stage 25 minutes late, Severinsen was cheered for his sequined jacket and jeans only the first of five spectacular outfits he donned during the performance.

AND THEN...A-one, a-two, a-one, two, three...The music began, making it obvious why Doc and his group are famous. Crescendos, decrescendos, high notes and low notes, all harmonizing into an excellent blend of jazz, country and western, popular hits and some religiously-oriented songs.

Featured soloists were Louis Tebachin and Dick Spencer, tenor sax; Nancy Spencer, Severinsen's daughter, vocals; Ed Shaughnessy, drums; and a black male vocalist, formerly a member of Today's Children

Severinsen dedicated his rendition of "Malaguena," to an 87-year-old lady sitting in the crowd, with whom he had talked before the performance. He dedicated his last song, an arrangement of Mac Davis; "I Believe in Music," to Wayne Snodgrass, band director from Clay Center whom Severinsen said "epitomized what a man is supposed to be as a human being, as an educator, and certainly, as a friend."

SEVERINSEN gave special recognition to Phil Hewett, K-State's band director, for doing an outstanding job with the marching band during Saturday's half-time show, in which Severinsen and Shaughnessy were featured. Severinsen gave a special introduction to Shelby Grimm, a 1973 K-State graduate who is now a member of Today's Children.

Weicker set to talk here

Sen. Lowell Weicker, Connecticut Republican, who gained national prominence while serving on the Senate Watergate Committee, will speak at K-State Wednesday.

Weicker will be appearing on behalf of Sen. Robert Dole at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Dole is also scheduled to appear. Weicker's appearance will be sponsored by College Republicans.

Richard Payne, president of College Republicans, said Weicker will come to K-State following a morning address at Wichita State University. Payne said Weicker will leave immediately after his address.

UFM aids active thinking

By BELINDA GREEN Collegian Reporter

University For Man, a free university, provides an atmosphere for discovery, rather than indoctrination, with the elimination of grades, costs and credit.

The "free" concept of the university centers around how the educational process is used. UFM promotes active thinking instead of the memorization of facts. UFM chooses its classes and class leaders with the hope of capturing a wide variety of interests.

Operating on a semester basis, UFM offers some 200 classes each semester. The classes offered encompass a wide area of interests under general categories such as the arts, earth, play, self, spiritual awareness and practical intellectual.

THE FREE university began seven years ago, offering seven classes and enrolling 50 people. Since then it has grown to the size where it handles more than 600 classes and has an enrollment of approximately 3,000 per semester.

The enrollment of UFM is not limited to university students. Farmers, soldiers, policemen, older people and business people may be participating in the classes offered, as well as faculty wives, high school students and college professors.

UFM was recently awarded a \$7,257 grant from the Kansas Committee for the Humanities (KCH) for a series of public forums to be presented in Manhattan, Clay Center, Marysville and Abilene.

KCH is an independent group of citizens who try to bring together citizens, public officials, college and university teachers and other specialists in the field of humanities to discuss values, priorities, cultural attitudes and traditions with the hope of strengthening and maintaining the communities sense of identity.

"All of the UFM class leaders are volunteers. They and the class members make up a diverse population," Jim Killacky, a UFM coordinator, said.

"There is rarely a formal distinction between leaders and students — all are learners," he added.

"University for Man believes that in every community there are all kinds of people who can teach and all kinds of people who want to learn, regardless of educational level," Killacky said.

Along with providing classes, UFM is involved in various activities such as conferences of free universities and alternative education, and community forums featuring well-known public figures.

These activities are coordinated by a core of seven people funded in varying small amounts by the K-State Division of Continuing Education, SGA and the Manhattan chapter of the United Way, Killacky said. Some of the courses available for the semester are: classical indian dancing, photography, music, and fencing. Rug braiding, loom building and making cornhusk dolls are offered under the auspices of the Riley County Museum.

New additions to the fall program are the lawyer and medical series. Each series will feature the expertise and knowledge of several members of the prospective professions in discussion of issues which arise in the fields.

"All of this work is generated from two small offices in the white house on the corner of Fairchild Terrace and Sunset Ave.," Killacky said.

The house is also the home for the Fone Crisis Center, the Drug Education Center, the Food Coop, the UFM Education Library, a potter's wheel, a piano and lots of plants.

"It is indeed the belief of the staff and hundreds of friends and volunteers in this community that UFM offers viable alternatives in educational opportunities," Killacky said, "alternatives which provide an almost unique chance to be personal, to meet a wide

variety of interesting people, to learn a craft or skill, to study a new book, and in the process — grow."





A band of gold makes sweet music.

Columbia

Columbia wedding bands from \$60.

Gerald's Jewelers
"The Friendly Store
with the Sliding Door"
419 Poyntz

FACULTY and STAFF Don't Rush Your Lunch



Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change.
Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bookers II Club Dining Room.

LUNCH AT BOCKERS II

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions

K-Staters in the news

V. RAY KURTZ, an associate professor of mathematics education, has been named editor of the "Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics" for the coming year.

JAMES KAUP, senior in political science, is the winner of a \$350 Edward Allen McCoy, Jr., Memorial Scholarship in Political Science.

NAOMI LYNN, assistant professor in political science, is co-author of "Research Guide in Women's Studies," a reference work on women's studies.

HARD BACK BOOK SALE \$1 to \$9.95

These are just a few of the many titles on sale.

Dear Scott / Dear Max \$4.98 On Cukor \$3.98 Flowering Bulbs in Color \$2.98 American Revolution \$7.98 Making of a Psychiatrist \$1.98 Self Reliant Investing \$1.98 Cats We Love \$3.95 Birds, Beasts, Men \$3.98 Portnoy's Complaint \$1.00 Courbet, Painter in Protest \$6.98 **Hunting & Shooting \$5.98** Degas / Lautrec \$2.95 Nijinsky \$7.98 Sculpture of Picasso \$5.98 Oceanic Mythology \$3.95 Persian Mythology \$3.95 Christian Mythology \$3.95 Indian Mythology \$3.95 South American Mythology \$3.95 Difference Between A Man and A Woman \$1.00 World of Edwardiana \$5.98 Clockwatchers Cookbook \$2.98 A Psychiatrist's Head \$1.49 Seven Wonders of the Cooking World \$2.98 America and Her Almanacs \$4.98 Anatomy for the Artist \$9.95 Fisherman's Almanac \$1.98 Russian Revolution \$5.98 Scotland Yard \$2.98

Savory Cooking \$1.98
The Literary Decade \$4.98
Death Wish \$1.00
Guide to the Understanding of Painting \$3.98
Barbarians & Mandarins \$5.98
O'Hara \$3.98
Poetry of Leaves \$4.98
Husain Contemporary Indian Artist \$9.98
Female Orgasm \$5.98
Homosexual Liberation \$1.49
Etruscan Survival \$2.98
Oath and the Sword \$1.49

The Man in the Moone \$2.98 Secrets of Relaxation \$1.98 Intimacy \$1.98 Lola Montez \$1.98 Pleasures of Pattern \$5.98 Gamemakers \$2.98 Sex Fulfillment in Marriage \$1.00 **Couple \$1.98** Psychosomatics \$1.98 Roman Culture \$3.98 People in a Diary \$1.98 **Encounter with Stravinsky \$1.98** Golden Book of Love \$9.95 Pageant of Horses \$4.98 Best Mystery & Suspense \$1.98 Prisoner of Sex \$1.98

Pens & Needles \$1.98 Proust and Signs \$1.98 Miss Tallulah Bankhead \$2.98 Studies in Erotic Art \$9.98 Mediterranean Cookbook \$2.98 Sailing to Byzantine \$4.98 Whore Mother \$1.00 Tito \$1.98 Theatre on Revolt \$3.98 Feast of History \$7.98 Classical Sculpture \$5.95 **Mothers Cook and Cope Book \$1.98** Jewish Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 Far Eastern Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 Victorian Empire \$4.98 Cakes and Baking \$1.98 Italian Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 French Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 Encyclopedia of the Modern World \$5.98 Prints for the Collector \$8.98 Posters \$1.98 Dogs We Love \$3.95 Late John Marquand \$1.98 Songs That Made America \$9.98 Herbert Warren Winds Golf Book

Life and Work of Wilhelm Reich

Your Dear Letter \$1.49

\$1.98

at the K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



3

Boldface '

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras — A shortage of aircraft and fuel slowed down relief efforts Sunday along the flooded northern coast of Honduras, where Hurricane Fifi left thousands dead and where many survivors still clung to trees and rooftops.

Government officials said they have confirmed finding at least 5,000 bodies. They estimated the death toll may double that before rescue

operations are completed.

U.S. Ambassador to Honduras Phillip Sanchez reported there are no Americans believed missing. He said he knew nothing about reports that some 70 Peace Corps volunteers had been in the area where the storm hit.

PRINCETON — Fifty-nine per cent of the American public feel amnesty is the best way to handle amnesty for Vietnam deserters, the latest Gallup Poll said.

Thirty-four per cent of the 1,583 adults questioned Sept. 6-9 said they were in favor of unconditional amnesty, while seven per cent had

no opinion.

The results of the latest survey, taken prior to the announcement of President Ford's conditional clemency program, were similar to those of an April survey.

OXNARD, Calif. — Three-time Academy Award winner Walter Brennan, the prototype for grizzled sidekicks in oldtime westerns and wisecracking grandfathers on contemporary television shows, is dead at the age of 80.

The white-haired Brennan, who appeared in hundreds of films dating back to 1923 and starred in four television series, died of emphysema

Saturday at St. John's Hospital.

It was the squint-eyed, stubborn Grandpa Amos McCoy on the long-running TV series "The Real McCoys" that Brennan achieved his most fame. His six-year portrayal of the crusty-but-lovable family elder is still a standard among impressionists.

HUTCHINSON — Rep. William Roy opened his much-heralded debate with Sen. Robert Dole Saturday by charging a measure introduced by the senator would have abolished the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

By splitting agricultural functions among four super departments as the senator had sought to do, Roy said, the farmer would have lost his voice in

the federal government.

Dole responded that the bill was designed for streamlining government at a time when the nation is grappling with inflation.

JUNCTION CITY — Municipal Court Judge Joseph Cole, who has spearheaded a recent campaign against jaywalking, jaywalked Friday and got caught by three jaywalking defendants in his own court.

Three soldiers from nearby Fort Riley were waiting to appear before Cole when they saw the judge take a short cut across the street on his way to the courthouse.

The soldiers swore out a complaint to police captain Fred Dixon. Cole, confronted with the charge, appointed a judge pro tem, posted \$25 bond and immediately forfeited it. The bond forfeiture is tantamount to pleading guilty.

TEL AVIV — Israel is preparing to receive 100,000 Soviet Jewish immigrants a year following talks between the United States and Russia, a Jewish Agency official said Sunday.

Moshe Rivlin, the agency's director general, told newsmen 130,000 Soviet Jews had already registered to leave for Israel, and the number would grow if all the obstacles were removed.

Local Forecast

The sky will be partly sunny today and the temperatures mild, predicts the National Weather Bureau. The highs will be in the upper 70s with a zero per cent chance of precipitation through Tuesday night. The lows Monday night will be in the 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is accepting applications for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE can make nominations for the replacement of Glenn Beck, vice president of the department by calling Bill Spangler 532-6714. Forms must be turned in to him before Oct. 15.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON is accepting membership applications from second semester sophomores having a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available in Justin 119 and should be returned by Sept. 23. For information contact Jackie 539-8529.

TEACHER AIDE placements are posted inside main entrance of Holton Hall.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER announces the beginning of White Bond Recycling (in Seaton Hall), Sept. 25. Presentations and information will be provided in Union 212 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE deadline for application is Sept. 25. Pick up and return application at SGA office, K-State Union.

ORIENTATION 75 is in the process of selecting orientation leaders. Applications are available in the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall.

UFM REGISTRATION is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Sept. 25 in K-State Union and UFM (532-5866).

MONDAY

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 in Union 212.

BIO CLUB will meet at 7 in Ackert 221. Dr. Gary Conrad will speak on Developmental Biology.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA AND DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in HPER 116 for a program on aerobic dancing.

ART COMMITTEE will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

ALPHA KAPA PSI will have a pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA pillow sale is postponed. Meeting will be at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 106.

SISTER MARY LEON PIROTTE, Marymount College Dept. of Nursing, will be available to talk to prenursing students from 1:15 to 3:15 in Union 206A. A group meeting will follow at 3:30. More information available at Rm 22 Eisenhower.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137 for a program on future trends and job opportunities in floral design.

ENGG. COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

FREE SCIENCE FILM SERIES AND PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 in Cardwell 103.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7:30 in Military Science.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 5:45 at the intramural field.

5:45 at the intramural field.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet

at 6:30 (after the game) at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will have a joint meeting with Angel Flight at 6:30 p.m. in

Union Big 8 room.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a selection tea at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL

SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Clement Ward at I p.m. in Waters 341. Dissertation topic: "A Decision Theory Model Applied to Forward Sale Slaughter Hog Contracts."

WEDNESDAY

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120 to discuss the expansion and improvement of the organizational structure and goals.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 5 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house.

NEWMAN CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Hall.

TEACHER AIDES will have an orientation meeting with school principals at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Hall journalism library, room 105. All students interested in

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

careers in public relations are welcome.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. for Yom Kippur evening service.

MS. BIZ ACTION GROUP OF THE WOMEN'S COALITION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

THURSDAY

S.A.M.(SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a business meeting.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., for Yom Kippur services Concluding services will be at 5:15 p.m. followed by a breakfast.

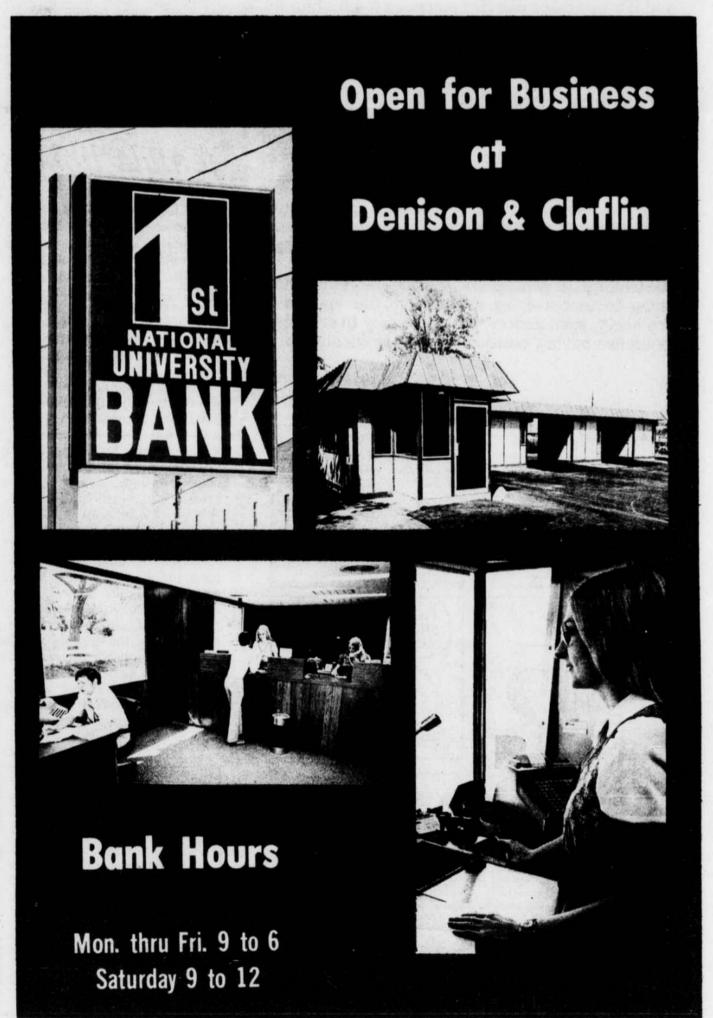
SPECIAL ON 1973 ESQUIRE

Front Kitchen
3 Bedrooms
with
Spacious Living Room

Attractive Avacado Decor. on display now at

Countryside Mobile Homes

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325



Opinions

An editorial comment

Policy prohibitive

The Kansas Board of Regents' adoption of the policy limiting "moonlighting" by state university and college faculty only accentuates the sad state of affairs of higher education.

While no one would brush off the importance of quality education, it seems that everyone underrates the people who make education possible — the professors who continue to teach, despite their paltry paychecks.

Let's face it. Without good teachers, no number of books, audio-visual aids or new desks will give us the education we demand. And without decent salaries, state institutions can not keep the professors who know their stuff.

Few legislators realize this. Even with recent pay raises, state institutions' professors are still the most underpaid wage-earners in Kansas. And those who continue to teach often find "moonlighting" necessary to meet the rising cost of living.

BUT NOW faculty members are more restricted to their small pay. The board's new policy prohibits any teacher to work for more than one day (eight hours) a week in an outside job. Now, no employer will hire someone to work only eight hours a week. Most require a parttime employe to work at least 15 hours per week.

And if a professor can find someone to hire him for eight hours, that professor must clear the job opportunity with the "chief academic officer of the university." Where does the concept, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" include the restriction "only if the hierarchy allows"?

I agree that a teacher's prime responsibility is to his position on the faculty. And it is possible that a second part-time job could conflict with the professor's work.

But that isn't necessarily the problem that faces higher education. Either we should pay faculty members the wages they deserve (and, in fact, need), or we should allow them to work parttime elsewhere in an effort to balance their budgets.

Restricting a professor's outside activities does nothing to increase his devotion to the university. More likely, such actions will serve only to drive him to a higher paying position at another institution.

Leslie Champlin Editorial Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 23, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



Shella Russell

Lemons sour used car buyers

You're caught at school without a car, or maybe you're anticipating the purchase of a car at a future date.

Most likely, you'll look for a used car in the classified ads, or at a local car lot.

Some tips you may want to follow when shopping for a used car could be beneficial and save you from a purchase you will regret.

THE OUTSIDE is okay, and the interior looks pretty good. Look under the hood. Check the dipstick. Is the oil low, or dirty? Does it smell like a burned engine?

Take a gander at the car from a distance. Does the framework sag or is it lop-sided? Maybe it's been in an accident and the framework is bent. Check it carefully.

How are the tires? The tires may be worn . . . either unevenly or just all over. You probably don't want to purchase new tires right after you purchase the car, so keep them in mind.

Start up the engine and push the accelerator. Is the exhaust system noisy? Does the engine rattle or make knocking noises? There are several things that could cost you ghastly repair bills later, so take time to check this out.

TAKE THE car for a drive. Try the highway. The car may shimmy at 50 or 55 mph. Try it on the streets in town. Test the brakes and listen to the engine carefully. While you're out, pull

Letters

Ad infuriates female libbers

Editor

The blatantly sexist ad for the Mini-Mart on page 6 of your Thursday, Sept. 19 issue has surely offended the sensibilities of even the most anti-feminist people on campus!

No excuse can be found for a responsible news reporting vehicle of your reputation to publish this cheap shot for attention.

Playboy magazine, while thoroughly enjoyable elsewhere, should not be used in connection with local food marketing advertising. In fact, marketing advertising in general, whether food, clothers, cars, shaving cream, etc., should not have to rely on nude females to convince people to buy. What happened to quality as a basic requirement?

As mature adult women who have simply had enough of this type of juvenile mentality, we definitely will not buy products of this type at any of the stores mentioned in the ad, and will do everything possible to encourage others to do likewise.

We hope we will not be subjected to this type of advertising on your pages in the future.

Signed by 11 women

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall. into a gas station or your favorite mechanic's station and have him look the engine over. His inspection may cost you a little, but he could help by advising you as to the condition of the car.

An instructor of mine once told our class he had a teacher who bought only used cars. Her first test in checking out a car was to start the engine and turn on the radio to see what station was playing. If it was a rock station, the car was eliminated. Obviously, a teenager had driven the car, she thought, and the car had probably been through the mill.

Inspect the car during the day.

A little wax and reflection of bright lights at night may deceive you as to the cars actual condition.

It's important you don't have your mind made up on a certain car when you see an advertisement or enter a car lot. When you do, it's easy to overlook defects.

Make sure you are dealing with a reputable car salesperson. There are dishonest car dealers, just as there are honest ones. If anything is shady in the dealer's pitch, remember there are other lots and other cars to look at.

BEFORE YOU sign anything, be sure you know what you are signing. This will save you a lot of possible trouble. If you plan to finance with the car dealer, beware of the finance charge or high insurance charges. If you can, take a copy of the contract home with you before you sign it and have an expert look at it.

Ask yourself what you should pay for the car . . . any used car Before you agree on a price with the dealer, call the city library and ask for the blue book price. You'll be able to determine the mark-up and you'll be better off in bargaining power with the salesperson.

Ask the dealer if he offers any warranties. If so, ask him what kind and get them in writing. Oral promises aren't worth a nickel when you are pulling the car into the garage for repair later.

BELOW OLYMPUS WELL, THE' BREAKFAST THEORY OF GOVERNMENT' WHAT'S THE WHAT'S THE









Beatle's show sparks memories

Editor;

Re: "Reincarnation not at K-State" by Jim Stanley.

It seems to me anyone who would take the time to submit a letter to the Collegian would be absolutely sure of his facts before addressing the student body.

In the article "Beatles reincarnated" Jim Brock stated that the show was "probably the closest thing to a reincarnation of the famous four". Didn't the production succeed in bringing back memories of the era in which Beatlemania reigned over youth of the world? I'm sure it did. Anyone I questioned after the performance agreed.

GRANTED, MANYof the scenes were absolute but this must be accredited to the vast connotative lyrics which accompanied the Beatles music of the late 1960's. Anyone can listen to a Beatles song and disclose its' "secret" meaning to a friend. Any good poem has many connotations.

I must admit that I was disgusted when I saw a young girl (on the screen) shooting up during "Happiness is a Warm Gun". But when you get right down to it, "My

Sweet Lord" has nothing to do with Jesus Christ.

Although the production was definitely not all we had come to believe, I think that Jim Brock should not be condemned for his usage of the word reincarnate in his article or title. It was certainly justified.

The fact that very few people applauded after the show was probably due to the fact that no one was there to appreciate it.

I heard the computer was a snob!

Paul Hart, Sophomore in English

Simonetti 1, football 0

Editor

Being new in Manhattan, I was sincerely afraid that there weren't any people who think like Arthur Simonetti.

Football isn't really allimportant. Arthur Simonetti — I agree with you!

> Ellie Brewer Manhattan resident

Beef prices may decline, prof says

By SAM KNIPP Collegian Reporter

Beef-eating consumers may soon see a change in the grading standards of the meat they buy across the counter, as well as lower prices, according to Michael Dikeman, assistant professor of animal science.

Under a proposal recently suggested by the U.S.D.A., yield grading of beef carcasses would become mandatory when quality grading is used. The present program gives the grader a choice of which grading system to use.

"CARCASS grades in cattle are dependent upon three factors," Dikeman said. These factors include conformation or shape of the carcass, maturity or age of the carcass, and quality of the lean muscle.

Included in the proposal is the elimination of conformation from the quality grading standards.

"This will help the cattle sporting low conformation scores like the Holstein," Dikeman said.

THE THIRD phrase of the proposal would slightly reduce the marbling requirements within each quality grade (Prime, Choice, Good).

"As cattle mature from 12 to 30 months, the older animal will be helped more than the younger animal," Dikeman explained.

Faculty elects new senators for this year

The K-State faculty elected 19 new members to Faculty Senate Friday.

Every fall one-third of the faculty senators are re-elected. Each college, the library and general administration are represented on Faculty Senate. Senators serve a three-year term.

Three students appointed by the student body president are also members of Faculty Senate.

The new senators are: College of Agriculture: Ray Keen, Frank Orazem

College of Architecture and Design: Thomas Dunbar College of Arts and Sciences:

James Carey, Naomi Lynn, John Marr, John Spangler college of Business Ad-

ministration: Lawrence Jauch College of Education: Floyd **Price**

College of Engineering: Cecil Best, William Johnson Extension: Fred Parris, Norma

Redeker General Administration: Jerald

Dallam, John Pence College of Home Economics: Theresa Perenich

Library: Connie Batson Veterinary Medicine: Thomas Chapman, Horst Leipold.



Ole No. 43 Says "Jerry Wood is a Bad Mother" See Bad Mother Thurs.-Sat. at Canterbury

Under the present system, Good grade meat has not been very acceptable to the retailer because of the wide range of cattle in this category. If the new proposal is passed, the Good grade range would be narrowed to a more uniform class, thus making the

Stickers

nix thefts

Stickers placed on lockers

warning students to care for

their valuables and lock their

lockers, have been partially

credited with reducing the

number of thefts this year in

The stickers were placed as a

precautionary action, Charles

Corbin, head of the physical

education department, said.

make people aware that thefts

do occur, and that they should

take their valuables with them

or make sure they lock them in

"Actually, we've had pretty

good luck. There have been

only two thefts so far this

semester. That's pretty

usually billfolds and purses.

This type of theft could be

alleviated, Corbin said, if

students would remember to

lock their lockers at all times.

victim should report it to the

campus police first, then to the

physical education office,

If a theft does occur, the

Most thefts that occur are

amazing," he added.

Corbin said.

their lockers," Corbin said.

"These stickers are just to

and

the Field House

Natatorium.

Good grade more desirable, Dikeman said.

WITH THE new proposal, there would be 20 per cent more Choice cattle for the consumer, as animals previously graded as High Good would now be in the Low Choice class, Dikeman said.

The proposal should provide the consumers with leaner beef at slightly lower prices as the producer could afford to raise them cheaper.

"The producer could feed cattle 30 days less than normal. Utilizing the cheaper grass-fed animal would be another possibility," Dikeman said.

The beef industry has 90 days to respond to the U.S.D.A. proposal and if it is acceptable, the consumer will start to notice the change in early 1975.

Mariner flashes Mercury to Earth

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Mariner 10 space explorer raced away Sunday after a second look at Mercury and beamed back final pictures of the lifeless, sunscorched planet.

The repeat visit showed nothing astronomers immediately branded new, but one prominent researcher said, "I saw things that don't look exactly like what we saw before."

Meanwhile, Saturday's pictures of the ancient and rugged surface were being studied by scientists to see how Mercury and other planets - including Earth - may have been born.

THE 330 pictures beamed 105 million miles to Earth were being enhanced by computers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory to flush out added details.

Until the processing is complete, explained Bruce Murray, head of the scientific television experiment, it will be impossible to determine if the pictures show much different features from those in photos taken during the first encounter last March 29.

After completing its rapidfire, four-hour picture-taking spree, Mariner sped off to orbit the sun again, and - barring further mechanical problems which have plagued the 1,000 pound space explorer - head for another rendezvous with Mercury, possibly next March.

AS BEFORE, the probe's twin television cameras found a moonlike surface of colorless craters, basins and lavasmoothed plains. They also picked out a number of winding, cliff-ridges called scarps of great interest to scientists because they were not found on the Moon or on Mars.

Fish & Chips Has Arrived In Manhattan





You've said"yes," so let our ring spread the news.

Columbia Columbia diamonds from \$150.

Gerald's Jewelers "The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door" 419 Poyntz

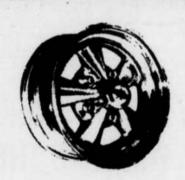
Degreed Agriculturalists

Peace Corps needs Ag. Ext., Ag. Ed., Ag. Eng. Agronomy & Hort. grads for assignments

Visit with recruiters Wed., Sept. 25
Placement Office
(Srs. / Grads sign up for interview — now!)

Hallmark Card Survey AT THE **e**oncourse 9:30 Monday Sept. 23

FREE Peanuts Poster for filling out survey Art Committee 1001



CRAGAR WHEELS

20% OFF

Sale Price Reg. \$50 each

AC OIL FILTERS

Original Equipment for all General Motors Cars

Reg. \$2.99

F-60-14

Sale **Price**

Example:

Cragar SS

Douglas Dynamic Premium Mark III Polvester Cord plus Fiberglas Belts

Sizes

14 by 7

or

15 by 7

Whitewalls 30,000 Mile Guarantee E78-14 & F78-14 \$2700

F.E.T. 2.33 & 2.50 G 78-14 & 78-15 \$29⁰⁰ F.E.T. 2.67 & 2.74 78-14 & H78-15

\$3100 F.E.T. 2.92 & 2.74 J78-15 & L78-15 \$3300

F.E.T. 3.13 & 3.19

Douglas Powermaster 1 4 1 78 4 Ply **Polyester**

A-78-13 C-78-14 E-78-14 560-15

F.E.T. 1.78 to 2.24

F-78-14 G-78-14 A-78-15

G-78-15 F.E.T. 1.79 to 2.24

H-78-14

F.E.T. 2.77 & 2.82

Whitewalls Add \$2.50 Per Tire

WIDE OVAL SPECIAL

\$2200 F-70-14

\$2800 F.E.T. \$3.01

\$36°° L-60-15

F.E.T. \$3.76

F.E.T. \$2.59

Free Mounting!

In Manhattan **ALCO Discount Center 1001 N. 3rd**

In Junction City 210 Grant Ave.



Collegian staff photo

PICKIN' AND GRINNIN'... Two members of Grand River Township, the only local act to receive an encore, performed at the Winfield Bluegrass Festival Saturday.

Bluegrass festival attracts 8,000 fans

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS Collegian Reporter

They came from as far away as South Carolina and Oregon. Longhairs and farmers, small children and oldtimers, Christian gospel singers and Buddhists who made jewelry.

Some came to peddle their silver work, pottery and leather goods. Others came to sit around campfires and pick. A handful came to compete for the title of National Guitar Flat-Picking Champion, but everyone came to hear the music.

The scene was the third-annual Walnut Valley Bluegrass Festival and National Flat-Picking Championship this weekend at Cowley County fairgrounds in Winfield.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S show was dampened by rain, but the weather cleared Saturday and approximately 8,000 people turned out to hear performances by Doc and Merle Watson, Dan Crary, Tut Taylor, Norman Blake and the New Grass Revival.

Despite the diversity in the crowd, the festival was free of hassles. Everyone's energy was directed toward music, and for three days people forgot the economic, political and cultural differences that normally separate them, and let the music bind them together.

The Saturday night show had people on their feet most of the time. Doc Watson, Dan Crary and Norman Blake's three guitar jam threw the entire crowd into a frenzy. They played two encores to standing ovations and finally left the stage at 11:30 p.m. But the show wasn't over yet.

NEW GRASS Revival wound up the Saturday night show, and though the crowd had thinned out

John Tuttle says
Jerry Wood is peachie keen. . . . 'er something. Dig The Jerry
Wood Group at Canterbury,

Thurs. thru Sat.

some, many people had waited all night to hear the progressive bluegrass group.

New Grass was the only big name progressive group there, and they were the most innovative and energetic group to appear at the festival. At the end of their hour and a half set, Sam Bush, the band's major musical force, showed the crowd why many consider him to be the best mandolin player in the business.

The flat-picking championship was won by Richard George, 24, of Kansas City. He defeated 22 pickers for the crown.

Sixteen-year-old Mark
O'Connor of Seatle won the fiddle
contest and also placed second in
the flat-picking championship.

Don't be fuelish.

OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

SINCE MOLLY CAME
TO WORK, KANSAS
STATE BANK
NEVER CLOSES

A Special Get Acquainted Offer

Just for You

Buy 1 . . . Get 1 Free

FRANK & KRAUT

about deli

720 N. Manhattan

Offer Expires Sept. 27, 1974

____VALUABLE COUPON_____

Jesus Christ is coming back soon!

"And then they will see the Son of Man coming in a cloud with power and great glory." Luke 21:27

For more information on Jesus Christ's return, write Box 991, Manhattan.



THE SPACE RACE

DESTINATION

FLIGHT STATUS

HOME

FULL

HOME

FULL

HOME

FULL

THE HOLIDAY FLIGHTS ARE BEGINNING TO FILL, DON'T WAIT TIL THE LAST MINUTE.

Call us now, so we can make those arrangements to fit your convenience. Extra service, no extra charge.



TRAVEL UNLIMITED INC.

618 Poyntz

Ph. 776-4756



Kennedy to disclose future

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat will hold a news conference today to announce his future political plans, his office said Sunday. It is presumed he will be talking about whether be will run for president in 1976.

A Kennedy spokesperson said the senator will hold the conference at 9:30 a.m. CDT to discuss his future political plans.

Asked if the announcement concerned a possible campaign for the presidency in 1976, the spokesperson said, "You can presume that is what he'll be talking about."

KENNEDY had said during a trip to California last weekend that he would announce before the end of the year whether he will seek the office held by his brother, John Kennedy, and sought by his brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York.

Both brothers were assassinnated and Kennedy associates have said that the Edward Kennedy has refrained from seeking the presidency because of concerns that he, too, might be gunned down. Kennedy is considered by most observers as an odds-on favorite win the Democratic nomination for president if he should seek it in

His major handicap is considered to be the 1969 accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne was

killed when a car driven by Kennedy went off a bridge at Chappaquiddick on Cape Cod.

Kopechne, a former secretary in Robert Kennedy's office, was a passenger in the car.

Ford funds may be cut

NEW YORK (AP) - The Ford Foundation, the nation's wealthiest private philanthropic agency, may have to reduce annual grants by as much as 50 per cent because of inflation and a depressed security market, a spokesman said Sunday.

Foundation President McGeorge Bundy said the agency would have to be dissolved by distributing its assets if a reduction in grants was not implemented.

SEVEN YEARS ago, Ford's trustees rejected a proposal of dissolution.

The foundation's assets have dropped from \$3 billion to \$2 billion in market value during the past year, the spokesman said.

A proposal to reduce the \$202 million annual budget is expected to be submitted to trustees at their quarterly meeting here this week.

IF APPROVED the cuts would not take effect for at least a year, and all current commitments would be honored, the spokesman said.

He said domestic programs dealing with poverty, minorities and the quality of urban life and international programs dealing with family planning, population growth and the easing of food shortages would continue to receive priority consideration for assistance on a reduced scale if grants were cut.

Ad insults females; owner apologizes

By JAN GARTON **Collegian Reporter** Sometimes it doesn't pay to

advertise. Ask R.S. Hayes, owner of the

Manhattan Mini Marts. Last Thursday he ran a halfpage advertisement in the Collegian. By Friday, he had received four telephone calls, two personal visits and copies of a letter to the Collegian editor and petitions that were circulated from a table in the Union labeled "This Is Insulting."

The cause of all the activity? The ad's content.

A PLAYBOY cover with a nude female was used to advertise groceries and this month's Playboy issue.

"I personally was repulsed by it," Lynda Russell, senior in prelaw and one of the petition's

organizers, said. "Using female bodies to sell beer, Coca-Cola and cigarettes offended me," she said.

Laurie Anderson, sophomore in and horticulture organizer, agreed.

"THERE have been so many ads, little things last spring — but this was so blatant, so totally obvious that it seemed time to do

something," she said. Russell, Anderson, Debra Schultz and Barit Greeche met Thursday night to discuss taking action. Friday they began soliciting signatures of protest.

"I was very pleased and surprised that women could organize this quickly," Russell said. "We got over 300 signatures, and many women thanked us for having the petitions there."

Friday evening, the petitions were delivered to Hayes.

SUNDAY, Hayes offered his regrets.

"I would like to use this opportunity to publicly apologize to all those people I've offended with this ad," he said.

He said that contact with the different women had raised his awareness level. At the time the ad was placed, Hayes was not aware that the copy would be offensive to some.

"The ad was an ill-conceived

idea, a poor choice of art and a distasteful use of art," he said. "It certainly was not my intention to

HAYES THEN leveled some criticism at the Collegian advertising department.

"I feel like there was a major omission of copy on the part of the Collegian that I had in my original copy, which, if included would have provided more continuity to the ad."

The omitted copy was the sale price of Playboy, an important part of the total advertisement.

Hayes said that other printed mediums offer businesses the opportunity to review ad proofs, but alleged that the Collegian not offer that opportunity.

However, Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, said this isn't true.

"NOT ONLY do we show proofs, but a proof of the ad Hayes is talking about was delivered to his office and was okayed for publication," he said. Brown admitted that the Playboy sale price was omitted, but that it was missed in proofreading by both the Collegian staff and Hayes.



Nature gave you a ring finger. Columbia makes it beautiful.

Columbia Columbia wedding bands from \$60. Gerald's Jewelers

"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door" 419 Poyntz

IF YOU BANK AT KANSAS STATE BANK-YOU'RE NEVER OUT OF CASH - SEE MOLLY



Looking forward to FINALS? V.A. Provides Tutoring Benefits For More Information, come to **Office of Veterans Affairs**

Fairchild, 104

532-6420



VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE is

selling their SR-10 calculators for only \$64.95

ORGANIZATIONS

Pay for your group's 1975 Royal Purple organization section picture in Kedzie 103.

Reuben

Pastrami

Ham & Cheese

Corned Beef w/cheese



Sandwich \$pecial:

Bring a Friend and Buy 1st Sandwich at regular price

and

Get 2nd Sandwich for 1/2 price

this Mon.-Fri. only

- Submarine
- K's Burger
- K's Super Burger
- · Coois on tap

All served with chips & pickle 11:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

MR. K'S

K-State band spins to fame

By KARLA CARNEY Collegian Reporter

The story might be called "How a poke in the Ribs Led to a Nationally-Known Marching Band." Or maybe "The Origin of the K-State Spin."

Spectators at K-State home football games for the last several years may have noticed something strange about the way the "Pride of Wildcat Land" Marching Band marches.

INSTEAD OF marching in formation and eventually forming a word or design, the band spells out "K-State" then "spins" it, or turns the word around so it can be read from all sides of the field. It is this "K-State Spin" that has made the marching band one of the most famous in the nation.

According to Phil Hewett, K-State band director, the "spin" originated almost by accident.

"I WAS at home mapping out formations and was holding one spelling out K-State up in the air looking at it when my daughter came along and poked me in the ribs. The paper fell out of my hands and floated down to the ground in a circular motion, which gave me the idea for the spin," he explained. "The next day we tried it out in class and it worked, even though my students thought I was crazy."

The 245-member band doesn't

have only the "spin" to be proud of, though. Out of all the bands in the Big Eight, it is the only one which does not offer scholarships to band members. Band membership is non-compulsory and, surprisingly, is made up of 70 per cent non-music majors.

THEY PLAY for all home football games, sponsor an annual band day for high school students and travel for performances. Practice is six hours per week, With Tuesday evenings for music practice and the rest of the week, except for Mondays, for marching practice.

"I think the travel and group participation motivates a lot of students to join the band," Hewett said. "We will be playing on national television at a Kansas City Chiefs game this year and will be doing some other traveling."

Industry, K-State exchange scientists

By ERIC LARSEN Collegian Reporter

K-State and Atlantic Richfield Company have begun a three year pilot program of exchanging scientists in an effort to bridge the gap between academic and industrial efforts in problem solving.

The basic movement behind the project, initiated by Robert Roble, professor of environmental biology at K-State, is that scientists in the university setting know where science is going in theory, but not in applied industry.

THERE IS a gap between industrial and academic scientists this program is attempting to narrow, Robel said.

"The existing gap can't be bridged by professors teaching students to be professors," Robel said.

"By exchanging scientists the academic world can expose some of its people to the problems faced by industry," Robel said. "When they return to the university, changes can be made in our teaching methods therefore making our graduates more desirable employes when they graduate."

INDUSTRIAL scientists are expected to make similar contributions to the university setting. By having knowledge of problems already facing industry, these scientists can suggest new directions for existing research at the university level to aid in their solution.

Both groups of scientists are expected to gain from the exposure to new methods and avenues of approach to the problems encountered in either setting, Robel said.

Scientists from K-State will be primarily involved with some aspect of environmental science. Those from Atlantic Richfield will be primarily from areas of

management, chemistry, geology and public relations.

THE PROJECT puts university people up in the corporate level of Atlantic Richfield Company, Robel said. They will be exposed to the broad spectrum of industrial problems and will provide input to the solutions in an applied manner.

John Zimmerman, associate professor in the Division of biology, is the first exchange scientist for the program.

"He's the only scientist to be exchanged this year, but next year we hope to have two of Atlantic Richfield's people in exchange for two of ours at K-State," Robel said.

"ZIMMERMAN'S area of responsibility will be as an ecologist," Robel said. "He'll be at Atlantic Richfield's Los Angeles office a year, working on the ecological problems in biological effects of radiation build-up due to mining uranium, bird mortality around oil sludge ponds, and problems related to minimizing the effects of mining shale oil in Colorado as well as gulf oil platforms," Robel said.

"ONE OF the basic complaints industry has of the university is that our educational programs don't prepare the students to cope with corporate problems in any real way," Robel said. "We hope this program will bring in outside criticism of our courses and curriculums that will help the University as a whole turn out students knowledgeable in problems they'll be facing in corporate jobs," Robel said.

STEREO SERVICE
Quality Service For
All Audio Equipment
Complete Facilities
KENDALE CO.
3613
532-3594

Lafene reports staff additions

Several changes in the staff of K-State's Lafene Student Health Center and Hospital have been announced.

Among the new staff are Leslie Nelson, M.D., Phillys Rosendahl, R.N., new director of nursing; and Evelyn Gauthier, clinical psycholigst in the Mental Health Section. James Beaty, M.D., will join the staff in October.

OTHER MEDICAL professionals new at the Health Center are Robert Mortimer, physical therapist; Larry Oliverson, psychology intern; Donna Adamek, medical technologist, and Christine Smith, R.N., a staff nurse.

Nelson is a graduate of the University of Kansas Medical Center. He has been in private practice for 16 years.

THE GLASS SHOP

Featuring Glass of the Depression Era Mon.-Fri. Noon to 3:30 p.m. 101 North 4th St.



Ole No. 43 receives Passes . . .
You'll receive great music . . .
great vibes with
The Jerry Wood Group
Thurs.-Sat. at Canterbury!

This week at the Back Room of Reynards Restaurant

— in the Walmart Shopping Center Entertainment Nightly 7:30-11:00

Steaks — Spaghetti — Seafood Sandwiches

serving til 10 p.m.

Coors on Tap

- COUPON

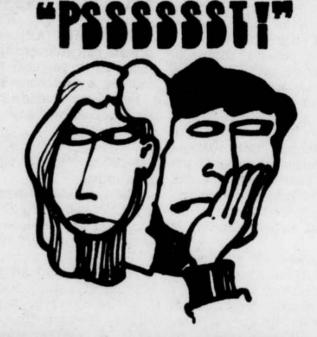
Buy One Sancho . . . Get One FREE

Expires Sept. 23

MARTI'S

1219 Bluemont

COUPON



VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE is

Selling their SR-11 calculators for only \$79.95

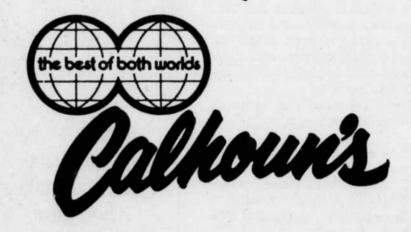
ATTENTION STUDENTS

Present your student ID card and receive a 10% discount on all your purchases at Calhoun's

Offer good on regular prices only

Effective thru

October 16



Westloop Shopping Center

Weekday 9 til 9 Sunday 1-6

Cats fumble past Shockers

In days prior to K-State's meeting Wichita State, head Wildcat boss Vince Gibson noted that he would be surprised if his team scored 59 points against the Shockers as Oklahoma State had managed the previous Saturday. As things worked out, Gibson's pre-game predictions proved correct as the 'Cats had to struggle for a 17-0 victory.

Additional pre-game comments stating that WSU would be emotionally fire-up for what was tabbed to be its biggest game of the season also proved to be a factor in the game's pace.

At any rate, the Shockers played defense tough enough to prevent State from putting points on its side of the scoreboard for nearly two and one-half quarters. At times, it even seemed as though the 'Cats were trying to put points on WSU's side, coughing the ball over to the visitors five times out of a nine-fumble day.

THE 'CATS first score finally came on a 35-yard field goal by David Cheves with 8:53 left in the third quarter. It was the running of reserve fullback Roscoe Scobey that enabled Cheves to get within kicking range.

Scobey's 23 carries for 155 yards, much of which went wasted, kept K-State in what little ball control it had during the afternoon. He, too, was a victim of the fumbles.

After 'Cat quarterback Tom Merrifield, filling in for an injured Steve Grogan, had begun to move K-State at the start of the second half, an unsuccessful pitchout resulted in a Shocker recovery. The 'Cats, however, resumed possession after WSU failed to mount a drive.

On its next set of downs, K-State shot Dave Specht through the line for 14 yards. Scobey followed with runs of 22 and three yards and Carlos Whitfield for one. Merrifield then chose too late to pass as his toss took him beyond the line of scrimmage. The penalty (loss of down) forced K-State to go for the three points.

BOTH CLUBS entered the fourth quarter without a touch-down to its credit. Thus, Scobey began raking up the yards to lead K-State to the only offensive TD of the day.

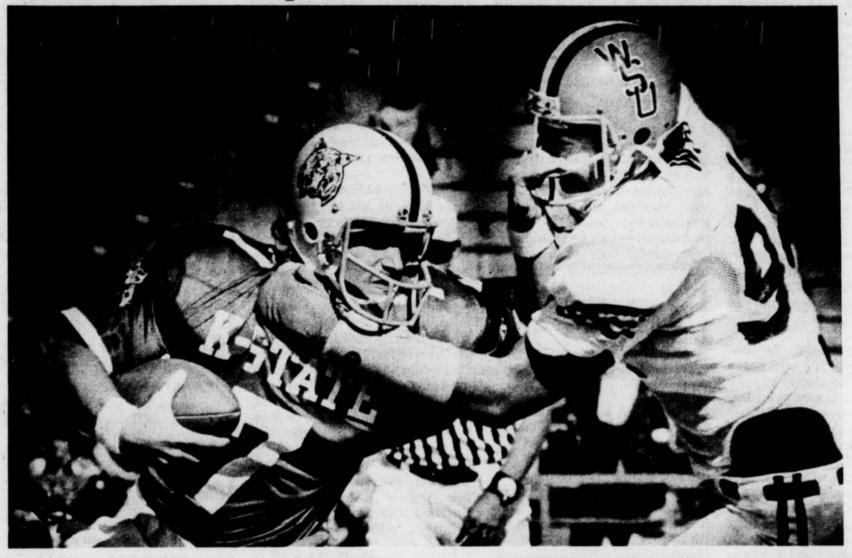
Scobey's successive runs of 16, 18 and 12 yards moved the 'Cats to within ten yards of the goal. A delay of game penalty, however, cost the purple five yards.

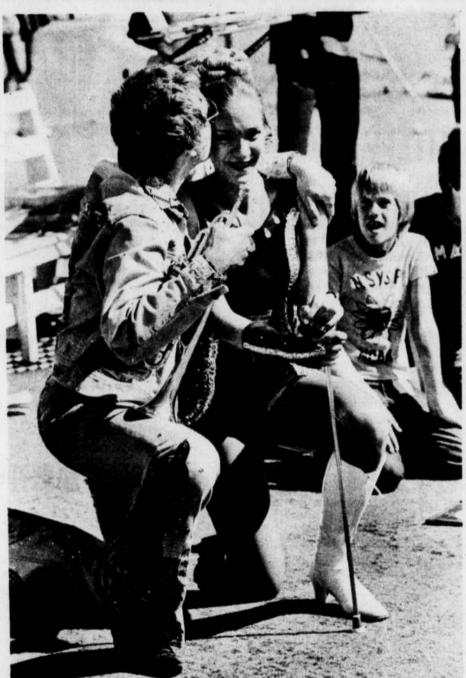
After Scobey managed one yard on the next carry, freshman quarterback Arthur Bailey scrambled to the right side of the line and punched in for the score. The extra point by Cheves upped the 'Cat lead to 10-0.

K-State's defense chalked up the final touchdown of the game. The Shockers had been limited to only three first downs rushing during the afternoon. However, with 10:17 remaining in the game, WSU moved the ball to its initial first down and proceeded to move to the 'Cat 24 yard line with eight minutes left.

The 'Cat defense began fighting off the Shocker charge, forcing a fourth-and-32-yard situation from the K-State 46. The passing down resulted in a Rocky Osborn interception and run for the score. Cheves' extra point closed out K-State's scoring at 17-0 and win number two for the season.

"The thing that killed us was getting Grogan hurt," Gibson said. "We let them (WSU) get momentum and they fought their hearts out. I told you they'd be a super fired-up football team coming in here and they played as well as they can play. It wasn't the case of us not moving the football, but just mistakes."











TOP: Tom Merrifield pulls Wichita defender Greg Thomas out of the way. MIDDLE LEFT: Doc Severinsen plants a kiss on twirler Melissa Moore before his halftime performance. MIDDLE RIGHT TOP: Wildcat Carl Pennington matches wits with one of the Shockers. MIDDLE RIGHT BOTTOM: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allen of Olathe were presented as K-State's honorary parents by President McCain. BOTTOM: Ron Holt celebrates the final Wildcat touchdown.

Photos by

Sam Green, Tim Janicke
and Ted Munger

Story by

Steve Buchholtz

Normal events follow NFL

WASHINTON (AP)-Defensive end Ron Yankowski picked up a Washington fumble and returned it 71 yards for a touchdown, and two minutes later Terry Metcalf raced 75 yards for another score as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Washington 17-10 in a National Football League game.

Washington threatened to tie the game late in the final quarter, but safety Jim Tolbert intercepted a Bill Kilmer pass in the end zone after the Redskin quarterback threw three incomplete passes.

Linebacker Pete Barnes hit Kilmer in the first quarter, causing him to fumble, and Yankowski picked up the loose ball and ran unhindered into the end zone.

THE CARDINAL'S defense stopped the Redskin's cold in the first series of the second quarter and then Metcalf, who gained 95 yards on seven carries, raced around left end on second down to score his 75-yard touchdown.

In other NFL action the New England Patriots won its second game of the season, defeating the New York Giants 28-20.

Sparked for the second straight week by the weaving dashes of little Mack Herron and the power drives of Sam Cunningham, the Patriots used an improved offense to down the Giants.

Leading 14-7, the Patriots set out on what proved to be their winning drive midway through the third period. Herron returned a punt 20 yards to New York's 34. Five plays later quarterback Jim Plunkett tossed to Cunningham who ran it in to complete a 14-yard touchdown play.

THE GIANTS punted after failing to move on the next series and New England started from its own 20. It took the Patriots 11 plays to get to the Giant's four-yard line and a first down. Herron, the 5-foot-5 former Canadian Football League player

Sports

in his second year with the Patriots, then ambled along the right side and skipped into the end zone, making the score 28-14.

In the Oakland-Kansas City contest, Raider quarterback Ken Stabler regained his golden passing touch, throwing three touchdown passes and leading the Raiders to 27-7 victory over the Chiefs.

The result left both teams tied for the lead in the American Football Conference's Western Division with 1-1 records.

Stabler threw a five-yard touch-

down pass to rookie tight end Dave Casper to end an 80-yard drive in the first quarter, hit Mike Siani in the end zone on a nineyard second-quarter play and closed the scoring with a two-yard toss to Casper in the last period.

THE QUARTERBACK, who led the AFC in passing last year, threw for 195 yards against the

Fred Biletnikoff made two pass receptions to set up Oakland's opening touchdowns.

The Kansas City touchdown came on defensive end Wilbur Young's 52-yard pass interception return in the third quarter.

Linebacker Monte Johnson, used also in the line, was a standout on defense for Oakland. He intercepted a pass by Mike Livingston and returned it 17 yards to the Chief's eight-yard line to set up the last touchdown and tackled Dawson to force a first-half interception by Otis Sistrunk

QUARTERBACK John Hadl passed for two touchdowns and his Los Angeles Rams teammates throttled New Orleans for a 24-0 victory over the Saints.

Hadl's scoring throws went 30 yards to Jack Snow and five to Harold Jackson. Tony Baker plunged one yard for the opening touchdown and David Ray added a 20-yard field goal.

Jack Youngblood, Merlin Olsen, Larry Brooks and Fred Dryer, the Ram defensive line, consistently penetrated into the Saint's backfield to bother quarterback Archie Manning and his running backs. Five backfield tackles resulted in a total loss of 40 yards and in the final minute Ram defenders stopped the Saints after a pass interference penalty gave New Orleans a first down at the one.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

YOU'RE STUDYING LATE.
HUNGER STRIKES-BUT
YOU DIDN'T CASH A
CHECK . . . SEE MOLLY
AT KANSAS
STATE BANK

Watch for Mr. Pibb Balloon Fri. Afternoon Sept. 27th

Dropping Ping Pong Balls Redeemable for Prizes

> Balloon will fly over Aggieville

Sponsored by A.B.A.



SIRLOIN OF AMERICA

SPECIAL

ANY DRINK . . . 1°

with meal

Seafood platter .\$389

FREE ICE CREAM WITH MEAL

Free Banquet Room

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

Schemmel tops cross-country field, Wildcats third in Wichita invitational

Only two K-State runners finished in the top ten as the Wildcats settled for a third place finish in the Gold Classic Cross Country Championship here Friday.

The meet is sponsored by Wichita State University, which won the team championship.

Although the Wildcats didn't win the meet, it was a personal triumph for junior Jeff Schemmel, who placed first covering the four mile distance in 19:17.8. K-Stater Keith Palmer finished ninth.

ENROUTE TO the win the Shockers placed third, sixth, eleventh, twelveth, and thirteenth for a low

mark of 45 points. Behind Wichita was Kansas University with 70 and then the Cats with 72.

KU's Tom Koppes finished a distant second to Schemmel who along with his Wildcat teammates started their season a week sooner than was planned.

The Wildcats along with Kansas and Colorado, who finished fourth in the meet with 104 points, are favored to capture the Big Eight title.

"I was pleased with our performance," said KSU coach DeLoss Dodds. "Jeff, and for that matter, everyone ran real good. I'm very optimistic about the upcoming season."

Baby Jayhawks absorb 20-14 defeat at hands of K-State junior varsity

Quarterback Joe Hatcher scored twice including a swept around left end with 3:02 remaining to play, to give the K-State Jayvees a 20-14 victory over Kansas Friday.

With slightly over four minutes left in the game, Cat defensive end Ray long pounced on a loose ball at the KU 37. On the first play Hatcher hit tailback Kerwin Cox with a screen pass but the Jayhawk defenders smelled out the play. The result was a 12 yard loss.

Hatcher took to the air again on the next down and found tight-end Larry Roy open for 26 yards. After a loss of one, in a fourth and two situation, Verdell Jones raced 19 yards to the 10 giving K-State new life and a first and goal situation.

ON THE next play Hatcher took the snap, began an option to the left and then cut behind a block by Roy for the score. The extra point attempt was blocked but the damage was too much for KU to overcome.

K-State had a 14-0 halftime lead but by the middle of the third quarter found KU on their tails at 14-6.

With 3:58 left in the third period the Jayhawks tied the score on a one-yard TD run by Dennis Wright and a two-point conversion run by Mike Loyd. This was all that the Jayhawks could muster, however, as the Wildcats defense and some costly mistakes wiped out several scoring chances.

K-State scored twice in the first quarter to move in front of KU. Just four minutes into the ame Hatcher hit Mike Taylor for a 24 yard paydirt pass. Bill Sinovic kicked the PAT.

The other Wildcat score came when Hatcher made the first of his two touchdown runs from ten yards out. Again Sinovic's kick was good.

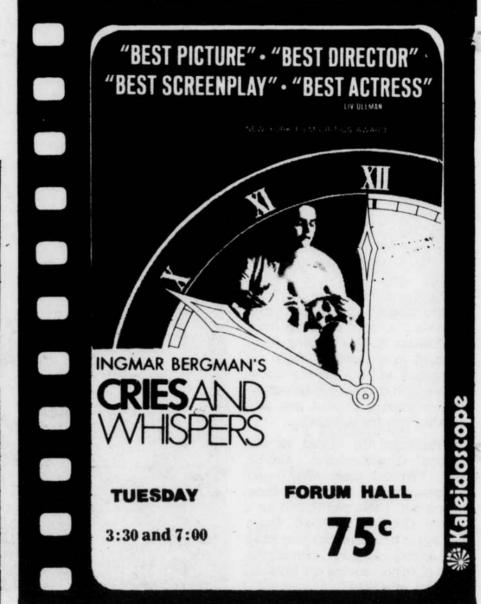
Consider an alternative . . . consider

ACTION/Peace Corps/VISTA

Representatives on campus Wed., Sept. 25 Placement, Home Ec. Lobby

Srs / Grads. sign up for interview

Wheat State
Agronomy Club
Meets Sept. 24
7 p.m. Rm. 106, Waters Hall



Nixon to enter med center

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Flowers, telegrams and get well cards began arriving Sunday at the hospital where former President Richard Nixon is scheduled to become a patient for treatment of his phlebitis.

Nixon was to enter Memorial Hospital Medical Center on Monday for at least three days of care, after weeks of speculation on the state of his health.

Varying reports have circulated about Nixon's physical and mental condition since he resigned the presidency Aug. 9.

HIS FORMER White House physician once told an interviewer that Nixon refused to heed a recommendation several weeks earlier to be hospitalized because he feared "if I go into the hospital, I will never come out alive."

That reported statement was later explained by Nixon spokespersons as meaning Nixon thought it necessary to his good will be at least three days.

flowers featuring bright yellow wishers were.

HOSPITAL spokeswoman Karen Krantz said a few get well cards and telegrams had begun dribbling in, and callers with messages for Nixon had been lighting up the switchboard all weekend.

Nixon's care will include anticoagulant treatments for his phlebitis, a disease in which blood clots cause swelling of the veins. Doctors say two blood clots have formed above Nixon's left knee and either could be fatal if it broke loose and lodged in his heart or

Medication in such treatments must first be given intravenously and later can be taken orally. The treatment also includes elevation of what doctors say is his painfully swollen leg.

It was not known what time the former chief executive planned to enter the Hospital, located about 50 miles north of the San Clemente estate where he has remained most of the time since leaving the White House. He spent time there in 1968 undergoing a physical examination.

Laird linked with move to cut Henry's power

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rightly or wrongly, Melvin Laird is being mentioned most often as the likely proponent of a rejected "transition recommendation" that the powers of Henry Kissinger be cut back.

An aide said President Ford himself suspects the former defense secretary was behind published reports last week that the secretary of state surrender his dual assignment as White House assistant and staff director of the National Security Council.

AT THE State Department, however, some sources speculated the aborted move to strip Kissinger of one of his hats was pushed by Rep. Albert Quie, Minnesota Republican.

The Associated Press reported the recommendation last Tuesday but received none of its information from Laird or Quie, close friends of the President.

LAIRD'S office reported he was out of the city. Quie did not return a reporter's telephone call.

As secretary of defense during Richard Nixon's first term as President, Laird sometimes differed with Kissinger on Vietnam policy. Laird was more sensitive than Kissinger to the political consequences of widespread public opposition to the war.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 21 City in ACROSS 45 Blanches **DOWN** Belgium 1 Smart

24 Torrid

25 Indian

31 Pallid

33 "I do,"

for one

36 Install in

office

40 Antelope

42 Greek

ietter

43 French

44 Growing

out

boat

46 Saintes

48 Follow

(abbr.)

closely

49 River in

50 Black or

Asia

Red

58

45 Flat-

composer

bottomed

37 Fish

28 Son of Gad

30 Large bird

32 Fruit drink

2 Hang about 23 Near

4 Apartments? 26 Fuel

3 One of the

Muses

5 Beast

beam

i Haggard novel 4 Buddy

7 Author Wallace 12 High hill

13 Miscellany 53 City in 14 Insect 15 Yellow

bugle 16 Pays out

18 Seine 19 Fragrance 56 Mythical 20 Strong

drink 22 Biblical

23 Dull explosive sound

27 Daughter of Loki 29 Forerunner

of jai alai 31 Vacillate 34 Specks

35 Aphrodite loved him 37 Vehicle

38 Eft 39 Lamprey 41 French verb

56

47 Chinese dynasty 48 Controver-

sialist 52 Miss Gabor

6 Kind of New York 54 Compass 7 Jewish reading

month 8 Beetle 55 Asian festival 9 Man's nickname

being 10 Enzyme 57 Difficult: 11 The law a prefix thing 58 English

17 Spot on rural radar festival screen Avg. solution time: 27 min.

AVG. Solution time: 27 min.

OWE SHAW CAMP

VIM HAVE OGEE

EDUCATED VENT

RESUME DIE

RED INTEND

TAMED ENS LOO

ABED ERG KANT

GUT PAR TONES

STEERS SHA

LOT PALATE

SAGA EMULATED

WANE NETS PAY

Answer to vesterday's puzzle

51 Greek god Answer to yesterday's puzzle

13 14 12 15 16 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 27 29 30 28 32 33 34 36 35 37 40 42 43 41 38 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 54 53 55

57

health not to be confined to a hospital. Spokespersons, asked about the length of his hospitalization, say only that it

Grace Hollenbeck, nursing manager on the sixth floor of the hospital — where Nixon's room is prepared — said bouquets of fall chrysanthemums had arrived for the former chief executive, but she did not know who the well-

lungs.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

TIRED OF paying rent, driving to campus every day? Move into this 8x43 two-bedroom, furnished mobile home located in North Campus Courts, 90 per cent financing available. Call today. National Mobile available. Call today. National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (20-24)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

FORD PICKUP, 1963, F-100, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, good shape. Call 532-3545. (16-20)

12x60 MOBILE home on large wooded lot, furnished, washer, dryer, central air, deck. Priced for immediate sale. 1-494-2558, after 6:00 p.m. (16-20)

1971 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, 25 miles per gallon, air, automatic. 537-0910. (16-20)

AKC IRISH Setter pups. 537-2168 after 6:00

CONCERTONE (DOKORDER) tape deck, 6 head 3 motor, bi-directional record-play with echo. Originally \$600.00, will sell for \$400.00 or highest bid. Contact Steve, Haymaker 701, 532-3594. (17-21)

1963 VW Bus, equipped for camping, 1500 cc engine, recently painted, looks good from a distance, \$450.00. 539-8725, 1022 Kearney.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, red, new tires, excellent, \$775.00. 1-238-8341, Junction City. (18-22)

1966 VW. Phone 539-2647. (18-20)

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice 8x40 Schult, furnished, on lot, with shed, asking \$1,750.00 but will consider any reasonable offer. 776-6204, after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

1956 CHEVY station wagon, cheap. Call Russ, 776-7736. (18-20)

BANJO AND violin. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-0287. (18-20)

LEAVING TOWN. Must sell 1968 Datsun 1600 sports car, excellent condition. Call Bob, 1-457-3557. (19-23)

1970 VW Bus, new paint. 1973 VW sedan, 7,200 miles. Both in excellent condition. Call 776-5877 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or see at 2000 Casement. (19-21)

JEEP STATION wagon, 1959, 4WD., much better than average, red and white. To be sold at the auction Sunday, September 29, 6 miles west of Alma in conjunction with annual Molasses Days. Admission \$1.00. Sale time, 2:00 p.m. (19-24)

PUBLIC AUCTION Saddles & Tack

We have been asked to liquidate, per order of American Saddle Co., from Houston, Texas, over \$50,000 worth of handmade Western and English saddles and tack of all kinds, including over 100 saddles, most all have 5 year unconditional guarantees. Sunbeam clippers. Life time guaranteed stainless steel bits, hackamores and spurs. Plus hundreds of other tack items including Kool Back Tabs,

Each item offered will be sold at auction to the high bidder.

Wed. Sept. 25, 1974 7:30 p.m. at **Pottorf Hall** at fairgrounds, CiCo Park Manhattan, Kansas

Sale conducted by Tri-State Liquidators

ROYAL MEDALLION portable electric typewriter with electric return and carrying case, excellent condition. Call 539-3450. (20-22)

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231

LOOK WHAT your rent payments could be buying for you! This two-bedroom, 12x65 mobile home is completely furnished and ready for you to move in, includes washer and dryer, only \$5,700.00! 90 per cent financing available. Call today. National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (20-24)

1967 PLYMOUTH, \$450.00. Call 539-3427, or see at 1801 Ranser Road after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (20-22)

TACHOMETER, BRAND new, never used, 4-6-8 cylinder, 6, 12 volt. 776-5511, after 5:00 p.m. (20-22)

FOR RENT

typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1ff)

FURNISHED, ALL electric apartment. Central air, carpet, 1½ bedrooms. \$200.00. 923 Vattier. 539-2485. (11tf)

NEW SUPER plush one bedroom apartment, color TV, washer, dryer, prefer one or two upperclass women. 539-1341. (18-20)

ROOMS WITHOUT board, newly carpeted and painted, close to university. Call Mrs. Larson, 532-6266, 8:00-4:30; after 5:30 p.m., 539-1028. (18tf)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$145.00 per month, water paid. 539-4830. (20-24)

TOP HALF of two-family house, near campus, central air and heat, back yard, two bedrooms, furnished. Prefer couple or two mature girls. \$90.00 each, includes all utilities. First and last month rent (if you don't have it, can make arrangement). \$50.00 cleaning deposit. Call 1-293-5334, evenings, or stop by upstairs, 914 Vattier.

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (16-20)

ONE \$600.00 work-study position open beginning October 1 at the Drug Education Center. Job description: Drug Research Assistant, interest in writing and printing. Qualifications: Interest and experience in the drug education area, must have typing skills. All applications must be picked up and submitted to the S.G.A. office by 5:00 p.m., September 25th. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (19-21)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, busiest shop in town, no following necessary. Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop. (19-21)

BABYSITTER, TEMPORARY, two weeks, 1:00-5:00 p.m. weekdays, for 18 month old, very good pay. Call 539-1884 before 12:00 noon or after 6:00 p.m. (20-22)

BUMPER BUNNIES — must be attractive and dependable, willing to work weekend and some weekdays, \$1.75 an hour. Don's Apco, 1505 Yuma, 539-9762. (20-22)

BARTENDER WANTED, part-time, will arrange to fit schedule, must be 21 years old. Call 776-9171, ask for Francis Williams.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two roommates to share brand new 14x65 trailer with full kitchen and bath, spacious living room, shag carpeting and quiet location. Occupants are business and pre-med majors. Tuttle Terrace Tr. Ct., Lot

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer. Call 537-0485 and leave message. Thanks.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share room, \$35.00 a month, no kitchen privileges. If interested, call 537-7129, after 6:00 p.m. (18-

MALE ROOMMATE for nice modern apartment, across street from campus. Call 537-0078. (18-20)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom house, shag carpeting, downtown location, \$45.00 per month plus one-third of bills. 776-9664. (19-21)

ONE MALE to share a comfortable, inexpensive apartment. Call Randy at 539-5656. (20-22)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

BASS AND keyboard players needed for mellow jazz band. Call 532-3417 between 5:00 and 11:00 p.m. (20-24)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

WANT YOUR picture in the Royal Purple? You may still purchase your picture receipt and the book in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

HAVE FRESH air and a green environment
— raise a plant. The Plant Shoppe, 1110
Moro, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., TuesdaySaturday, upstairs. (20)

ANYONE WHO witnessed an automobile accident on September 14 at about 10:00 p.m. at Juliette and Poyntz, please call collect Junction City, 1-238-2191. (20-22)

SERVICES

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home. Call 537-8571, 1613 Fairchild. (17-21)

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd 36 Exp., \$2.50 20 Exp., \$1.75 Ph. 776-7517 Bruce Baugh 776-6434

TYPIST, WITH Clerk-Steno II rating, will type term papers, etc. Secretarial cer-tificate from Fort Hays State, 3 years ex-perience as Clerk-Steno II. 539-4549. (18-20)

HEY, BELIEVERS! Read (KJV) Acts 2:1-4, 38; 8:12, 14-17, 35-39, 10:44-48; 19:1-6. If you didn't come the way these did, you ain't come! Call 539-7790 or 539-5706. (20-24)

LOST

SOIL SURVEY manual northwest of new Veterinary building. \$5.00 reward. 532-6101. (19-21)

PERSONAL

WOULD YOU like to spend an evening with W.C. Fields? Be at the KSU Auditorium on October 2nd, 8:00 p.m., with 75 cents. (19-

C.A.R. — WATCH out for those lurking ninja and their swords, 007. (20)

FREE

TO GIVE away, three 8-week-old kittens, litter trained. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-4280, or see at 130 McCall Rd., No. 413. (20-24) ATTENTION

DID YOU forget something? Buy your picture receipt and Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. (19-28)

Needed for K-State **Players**

Production of "Joe Egg":

1. Sofa (4'-6" to 5'-0")

2. Buffet

3. Table 4. T.V. and Stand

THANK YOU.

5. Two wooden chairs with ladder backs

6. Coffee Table 7. Small Tea Cart

If you would like to either

lend or donate any of the above

items, please call 532-6875 or

532-6428 as soon as possible.



Infatuation

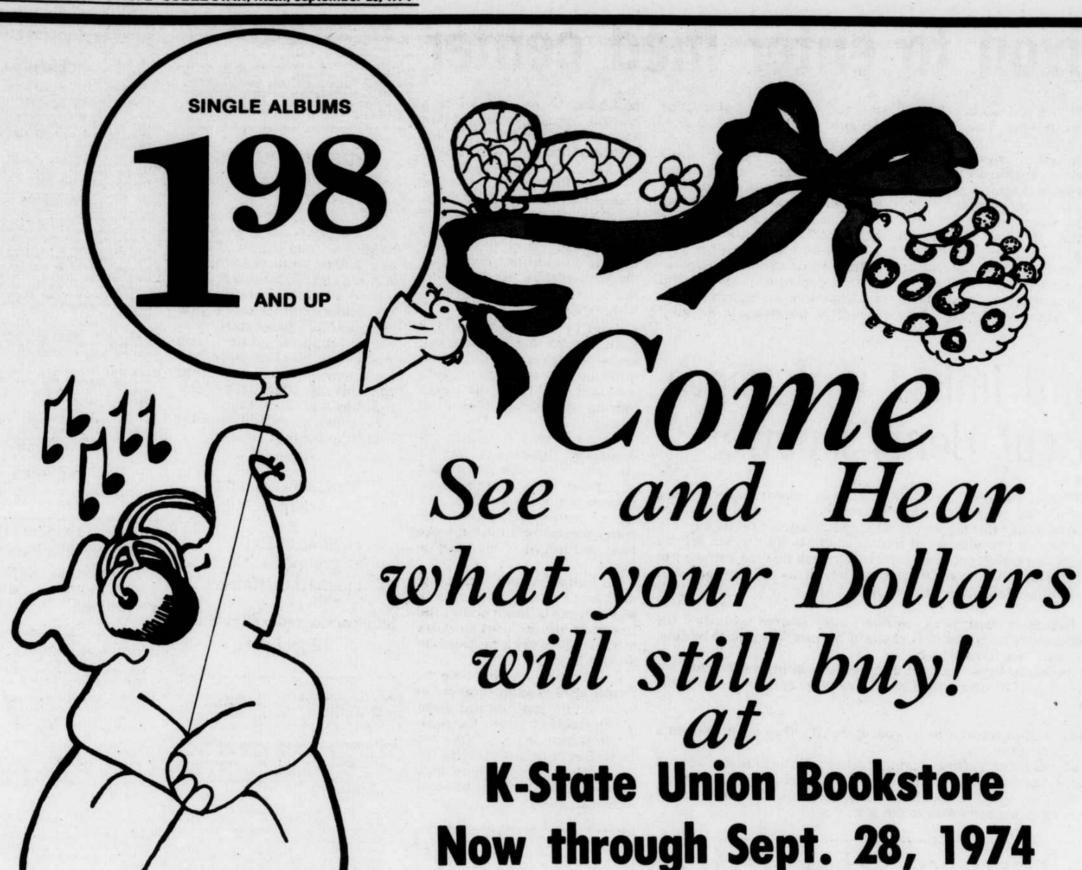
It takes three to make a marriage.

Columbia

Columbia diamonds from \$150. wedding bands from \$60.

Gerald's Jewelers 419 Poyntz

"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door"



MAMMOTH VALUES!

Over 40 major labels including: Columbia, RCA, Sine Qua Non, Nonesuch, Vanguard, Atlantic, Turnabout, Westminster Gold, ABC, Command, Everest, Vox.

Rock, Classical, Blues, Folk, Jazz

The James Gang, B. B. King, Mountain, James Taylor,
Jimi Hendrix, Aretha Franklin, The Who, Dave Mason,
Ella Fitzgerald, Joan Baez, The Doors, Mark Almond,
Dave Brubeck, Duke Ellington, Andres Segovia,
Carlos Montoya, Julian Bream, Pablo Casals,
Pittsburgh Symphony, London Symphony, William Steinberg,
Otis Spann and many more.

BOXED SET VALUES!

BACH'S BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS 1-6

plus the well known Triple Concerto in A Minor, Harpsichord Concerto No. 1 in D Minor featuring Bach Collegium and the Wurttemberg Chamber Orchestra

3 record set

Value to \$18.00

\$6.98

MOZART'S MOST FAMOUS PIANO MUSIC

Elvira Madigan by Walter Klien, Concerto in A Major, Christoph Eschenbach, Paul Badura-Skoda, D Minor Concerto, Alfred Brendel and many other selections

3 record set Value to \$18.00

Big Joe Williams and many others

\$6.98

THE CLASSICAL BALLET

Including the Nutcracker Suite, Swan Lake, Delibes - Copelia and Sylvia Suites, Giselle and Chopin's Les Sylphides

3 record set Value to \$18.00 \$6.98

3 record set
BEST OF THE BLUES

A superb collection featuring the renowned Brownie & Sonny, Ray Charles, Memphis Slim, Otis Spann, Big Bill Broonsy,

\$6.98

3 record set Val

All the great masters including Andres Segovia, Montoya, Williams, DePlata and many others

Value to \$18.00

5 record set

Value to \$30.00

\$30.00 \$8.98

ANTHOLOGY OF FOLK MUSIC

Includes more than 50 pieces by Pete Seeger, Woody Guthrie, Rod McKuen, Leadbelly, John Lee Hooker, Lightnin' Hopkins and others

5 record set

Value to \$30.00

\$8.98



Readjustment blues: women on the rebound

By JAN GARTON Collegian Reporter

Women returning to school at K-State after interrupting their education may be getting a cold shoulder from the University.

On the other hand, they may be perfectly happy with the attention they receive.

The point is, no one knows.

"WE DON'T know that there is a problem, but we don't know that we're meeting needs, either. Basically, we're operating now without knowledge," commented Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs.

The Office of Admissions and Records keeps no information on the age breakdown of K-State students, except through a profile based on the ACT tests.

Most mature students having some college hours behind them are considered transfer students and aren't required to take the ACT exam.

In-depth studies have not been undertaken to investigate the returning student, according to Peters. HOWEVER, most of the persons in contact with the returning students agree that the majority are women.

"Many women want to return," Dorothy Thompson, director of affirmative action for women said, "when their children are in school and they realize they have 35 years ahead of them."

Another group of returning student, Peters said, is women from split homes.

"Women in non-income-producing roles are suddenly forced to produce income," Peters said. "They face a difficult adjustment."

SEVERAL SERVICES exist already at K-State to deal with most of the problems that students are likely to encounter: the counseling center in Holtz Hall, advisers in each college, university bulletins, and orientation programs.

But there are differences between moving on to college directly from high school, and returning after five or ten years' absence.

"More than 20 women a year turn up in

my office," Thompson said, "because there is no place on campus that is identified with mature returning students."

SOME WOMEN may not be enrolled, she said, but just want to talk and find out if it would be all right to return.

"These women are genuinely trying to rethink their lives," Thompson said. "They seem to be frustrated by not knowing how to get any help."

Joyce Terrass, associate professor in adult and occupational education, agreed.

"I get more women at the graduate level than undergraduate," Terrass said, "but they have some fears, too — getting back into the fling of studying, getting a job, worrying if they're doing the right thing.

THEY FEEL like they don't know who has time for them." Terrass said.

has time for them," Terrass said.

The problem is handled at Queens College in New York by a student group called Women Involved in New Goals (WING). The group was initiated

specifically to develop activities, programs and practices to aid women who are resuming their formal education.

Judith Berman Brandenberg, coordinator of WING, explained in a recent article that the student group "satisfies the need most frequently stressed by women returning to school: to meet others in the same situation."

WING MEMBERS consider such issues as personal concerns about guilt and dependency, sex discrimination, and career development through weekly meetings, workshops, speakers and special programs.

"It is important that colleges make this effort," Brandenberg said, "not only because more women are returning to school, but also because there has been widespread insensitivity to the needs of these women and because these women constitute a valuable resource that no school or society can afford to neglect."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1974 No. 21

Man may lose eyesight

Tragedy hits Aggie

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Reporter

A Wichita man may lose his eyesight as a result of an incident in Aggieville Saturday night.

William Anderson, an 18-yearold Oklahoma State University freshman, was listed in "stable" condition Mcnday at St. Mary's Hospital after he was struck in the face by an unidentified white male pedestrian as Anderson sat in a car at an intersection.

Anderson and a friend were waiting at a stop sign in their car around midnight, Riley County

Inside

highlights

FOOD PRICES . . . are still

going up, no matter what

anyone else says. A Collegian

reporter looks inside the

EDWARD KENNEDY .

will not run for President in

MANHATTAN BAR-

TENDERS ... take to the

"classroom" for training. See

"Charlie Weaver" is dead. See

PRESIDENT FORD ...

joins with Henry Kissinger in

giving the oil producing nations

a tongue slashing over price

tactics. See p.2.

CLIFF ARQUETTE

better remembered

supermarket. See p.5.

1976. See p.11.

p.7.

Police officials said. Words were exchanged with two passersby. After a comment by Anderson, the passersby approached the car door beside Anderson and one struck him in the face. The blow broke Anderson's glasses, driving glass into his right eye.

A MANHATTAN ophthalmologist attending to Anderson said the injury was "very serious" and could result in loss of sight.

Police officials said Anderson's comment to the youths was, "When OSU (Oklahoma State University) comes up here, we'll stomp you."

Riley County Police Detective, Dana Kyle, said one of the men in the car with Anderson said he thought he had seen at least one of the two suspects in Wichita before Saturday night.

NO ONE has been apprehended in connection with the incident, according to police. Kyle urged anyone with any information pertaining to the attack to contact the Riley County Police Department.

Thorton Anderson, the man's father, said he is considering buying some advertising in order to find a witness to the incident who can identify the persons involved.

"Someone was there and knows who did this; it's just a matter of them coming to the police and telling what they know," Anderson said.

There may be a reward offered for any information he added.

A piece of glass 10 millimeters long had to be removed from his eye, Anderson said. The other eye

has been weak since birth, his father said.

THE HOSPITAL refused to comment on Anderson's condition other than that he had been in the hospital more than 24 hours and his condition was stable and satisfactory.

Police have compiled descriptions from information given them by another passenger in the car — a student at Kansas University.

One of the men is about 6'2", 20 years of age, blond shoulder-length hair, with a muscular build, according to police. The other was described as 5'10", of heavy build with dark brown hair and a mustache.

NEXT week for Weicker

Sen. Lowell Weicker, Connecticut Republican, is coming to campus — but Wednesday, Oct. 2, rather than this Wednesday as earlier reported.

Weicker, who gained prominence while serving on the Senate Watergate Committee, will speak on behalf of Sen. Robert Dole, in Dole's campaign for the Kansas U.S. Senate seat. Dole is also scheduled to appear with Weicker.

Weicker's visit is being sponsored by the K-State College Republicans.

Richard Payne, chairperson of the campus group, said Weicker will arrive at K-State following a morning address at Wichita State University. He will hold a press conference immediately prior to his Forum Hall address.

Dean Hoffman resigns

Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics, announced her resignation Monday in a series of meetings including faculty, staff and students.

Hoffman, who recently returned to campus following treatment at the University of Kansas Medical Center, cited health as the reason for her resignation.

The resignation will become effective next Tuesday, but she will retain her professorship in the college and expects to have a full teachingresearch assignment for the spring semester.

"For someone who has been quite sick, we admire her for the time she took to make the announcement to each group," Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of the College of Home Economics and acting dean, said Monday night.

Hoffman came to K-State in 1954 from the University of Nebraska, where she was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree.



Colle

Double time

Milton Anderson, freshman in architecture, rides two bikes home after borrowing a friend's bike to go buy one for himself.

Kissinger scolds oil nations

UNITED NATIONS, N .Y. (AP) - In blunt terms, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told the oil producing nations Monday that their artificially high prices and production cutbacks could push the world over the brink into general depression.

If the inflationary spiral is not restrained through a "new understanding" between consumers and producers, the high cost of petroleum could shatter the fragile international economic system, dealing a staggering blow particularly to the poorer countries, he said in an address to the 29th session of the General Assembly.

"It can be in the interest of no country or group of countries to base policies on a test of strength, for a policy of confrontation would

end in disaster for all," Kissinger declared.

"Meeting man's basic needs for energy and food, and assuring economic growth while mastering inflation requires international cooperation to an unprecedented degree," Kissinger stated.

KISSINGER'S TOUGH talk, aimed principally at Arab states using oil as a political weapon, was matched by President Ford in a Detroit speech opening the World Energy Conference.

Ford warned that exorbitant or rigged oil prices can "threaten the breakdown of world order and safety." He urged global energy cooperation under a program he "Project dubbed terdependence."

Addressing the opening session

of the World Energy Conference, Ford had blunt words for the Arab oil producers for the second time in less than a week.

"Sovereign nations cannot allow their policies to be dictated, or their fate decided, by artificial rigging and distortion of world commodity markets," he said. "No one can forsee the extent of the damage nor the end of the disasterous consequences if nations refuse to share nature's gifts for the benefit of all mankind."

IN CHALLENGING the 3,500 delegates from 69 nations to help one another through the energy crisis, Ford declared: 'Exhorbitant prices can only distort the world economy, run the risk of worldwide depression and threaten the breakdown of world order and safety."

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, was in Cobo Hall during Ford's 25-minute speech and was scheduled to address the conference himself Monday.

It was Ford's first trip back to his home state since assuming the presidency six weeks ago, but crowds were sparse and were kept far back by security forces.

Two separate clumps of demonstrators - one group of Greek-Americans protesting U.S. policy in Cyprus and the other demanding unconditional am-

YOU FORGOT TO CASH A CHECK -DON'T PANIC-SEE MOLLY AT THE KANSAS STATE BANK

nesty for war resisters - were kept several hundred yards from the hall, out of Ford's view.

IN HIS ADDRESS, Ford repeated his challenge before the **United Nations General Assembly** last Wednesday for world leaders to develop a comprehensive global energy program.

He suggested the program be known as "Project Interdependence" - a twist on the Project Independence program intended to make the United States self-sufficient in energy.



John Tuttle says Jerry Wood is peachie keen. . . 'er something. Dig The Jerry Wood Group at Canterbury, Thurs. thru Sat.



SIRLOIN OF AMERICA

SPECIAL

ANY DRINK . . .

with meal

FISH \$1.59

FREE ICE CREAM WITH MEAL

Free Banquet Room

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

Pens & Needles \$1.98

Lafene land donation awaits value decision

The land donated to K-State for the purpose of improving and expanding the Lafene Student Health Center's facilities will be sold when it's exact value is determined, according to Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

The land, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Eriksen, a former professor in the College of Business Administration, is estimated to be worth \$232,500. The donation consists of a one-half interest in 65.96 acres of land in Pottawatomie County adjoining the Wal-Mart and K-Mart stores, on the city's east side.

The land which was donated is prime business property, Sinclair said. The estimated value of the property is expected to appreciate, so the K-State Endowment Association will wait to see if it goes up before they attempt to sell it, he added.

FIVE WEEKS ago Sinclair was informed that a donation was available to Lafene and he was asked to submit some suggestions for the use of the donation.

"Initially the possibility of recieving a donation was a surprise," Sinclair said.

HARD BACK BOOK SALE \$1 to \$9.95

These are just a few of the many titles on sale.

Dear Scott / Dear Max \$4.98 On Cukor \$3.98 Flowering Bulbs in Color \$2.98 American Revolution \$7.98 Making of a Psychiatrist \$1.98 Self Reliant Investing \$1.98 Cats We Love \$3.95 Birds, Beasts, Men \$3.98 Portnoy's Complaint \$1.00 Courbet, Painter in Protest \$6.98 Hunting & Shooting \$5.98 Degas / Lautrec \$2.95 Nijinsky \$7.98 Sculpture of Picasso \$5.98 Oceanic Mythology \$3.95 Persian Mythology \$3.95 Christian Mythology \$3.95 **Indian Mythology \$3.95** South American Mythology \$3.95 Difference Between A Man and A Woman \$1.00 World of Edwardiana \$5.98 Clockwatchers Cookbook \$2.98 A Psychiatrist's Head \$1.49 Seven Wonders of the Cooking World \$2.98 America and Her Almanacs \$4.98 Anatomy for the Artist \$9.95 Fisherman's Almanac \$1.98 Russian Revolution \$5.98 Scotland Yard \$2.98

Savory Cooking \$1.98 The Literary Decade \$4.98 Death Wish \$1.00 Guide to the Understanding of Painting \$3.98 Barbarians & Mandarins \$5.98 9'Hara \$3.98 Poetry of Leaves \$4.98 **Husain Contemporary Indian Artist** Female Orgasm \$5.98 Homosexual Liberation \$1.49 Etruscan Survival \$2.98 Oath and the Sword \$1.49

The Man in the Moone \$2.98 Secrets of Relaxation \$1.98 Intimacy \$1.98 Lola Montez \$1.98 Pleasures of Pattern \$5.98 Gamemakers \$2.98 Sex Fulfillment in Marriage \$1.00 **Couple \$1.98** Psychosomatics \$1.98 Roman Culture \$3.98 People in a Diary \$1.98 **Encounter with Stravinsky \$1.98** Golden Book of Love \$9.95 Pageant of Horses \$4.98 Best Mystery & Suspense \$1.98 Prisoner of Sex \$1.98

Proust and Signs \$1.98 Miss Tallulah Bankhead \$2.98 Studies in Erotic Art \$9.98 Mediterranean Cookbook \$2.98 Sailing to Byzantine \$4.98 Whore Mother \$1.00 Tito \$1.98 Theatre on Revolt \$3.98 Feast of History \$7.98 Classical Sculpture \$5.95 Mothers Cook and Cope Book \$1.98 Jewish Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 Far Eastern Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 Victorian Empire \$4.98 Cakes and Baking \$1.98 Italian Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 French Cooking for Pleasure \$3.95 Encyclopedia of the Modern World \$5.98 Prints for the Collector \$8.98 Posters \$1.98 Dogs We Love \$3.95 Late John Marquand \$1.98 Songs That Made America \$9.98 Herbert Warren Winds Golf Book \$1.49 Life and Work of Wilhelm Reich \$1.98

Your Dear Letter \$1.49

at the K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



Boldface⁻

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Former President Richard Nixon says on an unreleased White House tape that Jeb Stuart Magruder was "supposed to lie like hell" before a Watergate grand jury, CBS News said Monday.

CBS correspondent Fred Graham said transcripts of taped conversations on April 25 and 26. 1973 between Nixon and former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman also show Nixon telling Haldeman to make sure no one - including domestic affairs counselor John Ehrlichman knows that the conversations are being taped.

Graham said that on April 25, Nixon and Haldeman discuss Nixon's March 21 conversation with former White House counsel John Dean. He said Haldeman reminds Nixon that he had discussed providing money and granting clemency to the original Watergate burglars.

WASHINGTON — The House passed a record \$82.6 billion defense appropriation bill Monday and sent it to the Senate for final congressional approval expected later in the week.

The vote was 293 to 59. It was the biggest single appropriation bill ever put before Congress even after a \$4.4 billion cut from administration requests.

TOPEKA — U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, said Monday he has received word from the White House "that no action is anticipated that would further depress beef or dairy prices to the farmer."

Dole said the response to a letter he and six other Republican farm state senators recently sent President Ford "indicates the President's awareness of the effect of these actions and the adverse situation facing the livestock and dairy industries."

WASHINGTON - Nelson Rockefeller told Congress Monday the concept his family can control the nation's economy through a vast, interlocking financial empire is a myth.

He assured members of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee that his own substantial and diversified fortune will pose no conflict of interest should he be confirmed to be vice

Testifying at the opening of his confirmation hearings. Rockefeller disclosed that over the past 10 years he has had earnings totalling \$46.8 million on which he paid federal, state and local taxes totalling \$21.7 million.

CHOLOMA, Honduras — Buzzards, dogs, and thieves preyed on Hondurans Monday as emergency teams, their faces masked against the stench of death, disposed of corpses from Hurricane Fifi.

Officials estimated 5,000 to 6,000 bodies have been burned or buried to prevent epidemics, and they said the death toll could double in one of Central America's worst disasters.

The Honduran Emergency Relief Committee said the hurricane, which struck Thursday with heavy rains and winds up to 130 miles an hour, caused at least \$1.8 billion in damage, and destroyed 90 per cent of the banana crop, the country's chief export.

CINCINNATI — The 4-year-old daughter of the chairperson of the board of a broadcasting company was kidnaped Monday from the front yard of her home and was held for ransom, police said.

A spokesperson for Taft Broadcasting Inc., said Allison Mechem was taken about 4 p.m. from her home in the prosperous Mount Lookout-Hyde Park section of Cincinnati and driven away in a white automobile.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy skies will bring a 20 per cent chance of precipitation today, according to the National Weather Bureau. The highs are expected to be in the low 70s with winds at 15-25 mph. The chance of rain decreases to zero per cent.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an an-nouncement to be printed.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is accepting applications for positions on the legislative assembly. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office.

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE can make nominations for the replacement of Glenn Beck, vice president of the department by calling Bill Spangler 532-6714. Forms must be turned in to him before Oct. 15.

TEACHER AIDE placements are posted inside main entrance of Holton Hall.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER announces the beginning of White Bond Recycling (in Seaton Hall), Sept. 25. Presentations and information will be provided in Union 212 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE deadline for application is Sept. 25. Pick up and return application at SGA office, K-State Union.

selecting orientation leaders. Applications are available in the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall.

UFM REGISTRATION is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sept. 25 in K-State Union and UFM (532-5866).

TUESDAY

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 106.

Marymount College Dept. of Nursing, will be available to talk to prenursing students from 1:15 to 3:15 in Union 206A. A group meeting will follow at 3:30. More information available at Rm 22 Eisenhower.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137 for a program on future trends and job opportunities in floral design.

ENGG. COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

REE SCIENCE FILM SERIES AND PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 in Cardwell

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7:30 in

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 5:45 at the intramural field.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 (after the game) at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will have a joint meeting with Angel Flight at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 2nd floor conference room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at Farm House. EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 in

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a selection tea at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby.

Union board room.

AMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Clement Ward at 1 p.m. in Waters 341. Dissertation topic:"A Decision Theory Model Applied to Forward Sale Slaughter Hog Contracts."

WEDNESDAY

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-

discuss the expansion and improvement of the organizational structure and goals.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 5 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house.

NEWMAN CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

TEACHER AIDES will have an orientation meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Kedzie journalism library, room 105. All students interested in careers in public relations are welcome.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 in Union

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 7 at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., for Yom Kippur services.

MS. BIZ ACTION GROUP OF THE WOMEN'S COALITION will meet at 7 p.m. in

DIE GROUPS will meet at 3:30 Sept. 25 and 10:30 Sept. 27 at Lafene Student Health.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A for elections and budget explanation. KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30

p.m. in Ackert 221 for a discussion of sumr SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS WIII

meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 to work on fall conference. CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401 to discuss classes to teach amateur radio techniques and to obtain a

54 PLUS 1! Celebrate this anniversary of suffrage by attending a reception sponsored by Women's Coalition in honor of SGA can-didates. Meet at 6 p.m. in Union K. Everyone

COMMUNICATION AND RESPONSIBILITY COMMITTEES of Women's Coalition will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

S.A.M. (SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for a business meeting.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509

Wreath Ave., for Yom Kippur services. Concluding services will be at 5:15 p.m. followed by a breakfast.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Krause Milling Co.; B: AMC* FSM* MSM*

Macy's Missouri-Kansas; B, M: GBA*CR*

Union Carbide Corporation; B, M: CH*CHE* IE * ME * EE (Power).

Phillips Petroleum Co.; B: CH*GOP*CE*IE* ME. B, M: CS*EE*CHE. M: GEO.

Schoonover wants retrial

OTTAWA (AP) - Nellie Rutledge Schoonover, 49, serving a life prison term after being convicted of her husband's murder, granted a hearing Monday on her motion for a new trial.

The hearing was scheduled Nov. 12 in Franklin County District Court, where she was convicted last March 25 in the shooting death of J.W. Schoonover, 80.

The five-day trial aroused sharp interest in this northeast Kansas area as persons flocked to the courtroom to hear testimony concerning the relationship of Schoonover and the elderly farmer, who was her ninth husband.

He was found shot to death last Oct. 24 on his farm tractor.



VETERANS **Midterms Hurt?**

Looking forward to FINALS? V.A. Provides Tutoring Benefits For More Information, come to Office of Veterans Affairs

532-6420

Fairchild, 104



Business... Boogiesh out of Business

Opinions

An editorial comment

Blame the merchant

Yes, the image of women was being exploited in the now-infamous Mini-Mart ad in the Collegian last Thursday.

And Stan Hayes, the man responsible for the ad, has apologized to all those insulted by the use of a nude female body wrapped around copy selling beer, cola and cigarettes.

Which brings us to the question of why the ad was

run in the first place.

The Collegian subsists on student fees and advertising money. We are a business, and need ad fees to survive.

WE REFUSE to accept ads which discriminate for reasons of race, creed, color, national origin or sex. The Mini-Mart may have offended some readers with a cheap advertising tactic, but it did not discriminate.

Actually, the ad was very indiscriminate. It not only insulted many women, it insulted men, too.

If an advertiser wants to insult readers in the space he or she purchases, that's his or her prerogative.

If readers are offended at the content in a particular ad, they should go see the merchant, and boycott the product, if necessary.

We could scrutinize every ad for possible offensive words, and satisfy no one. We would be almost devoid of advertising, and we would be imposing our set of morals upon all our readers.

We don't want that, and readers don't either.

Movie advertisements are a good example of exploiting females. Some, with the most innocent title (i.e. "The Cheerleaders" or "The Student Nurses") use curvaceous female bodies to attract viewers.

IF NEWSPAPERS ran only the title of the movie, and no pictures, many viewers would buy tickets unaware they had just paid to see a skin flick.

As a vehicle of student interest and opinion, we are glad to publish opinions of readers. But we can't censor the advertisers for possible exploitation.

Complaints should go directly to the merchant. The merchant should be held responsible for whatever appears in the paid space.

The ad Thursday was in poor taste. Hayes admitted

it, and has promised not to run anymore.

When a word or picture in an ad offends you, don't attack the messenger. Go for the source of the message.

> Linda Locke, **Editorial Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 24, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Riley County Outside Riley County\$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

Cathy Claydon, Editor Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



The tie that binds

There oughta be a law . . . against neckties.

What is a necktie? In reality, it is a mere strip of hemmed fabric. The patterns would look better as dresses for the saloon girls on "Gunsmoke".

Neckties are expensive and they flop around. Driving along with the windows down seems to propel an unsecured tie into the driver's left eyeball causing who knows how many side-swipe wipe outs? Few men have adopted the fashion of military recruits, slipping the end of the tie into the shirt like Napoleon did his hand.

SO, SOMEBODY makes a fortune in peddling tietacs which punch holes in the expensive material or pushing tie-bars which end up too long or too short for the chosen apparel.

Did you ever consider how closely a necktie resembles the hangman's rope?

You hurry to dress. Grab the tie. Whip up one of several knots possible and . . . Whoops! It ends too short and the last four buttons of the shirt are exposed. Do it again. Once more. Too long, last time. Will the boss or the date believe this excuse for my tardiness?

College students around here don't normally wear ties. Only uppity law students don coat and tie for classes. We seldom even wear them to church anymore and certainly not to Aggieville. But old IBM is waiting for our graduating necks along with the rest of the business world.

MEN, WHEN was the last time you tried researching back in the south stacks at Farrell when that limited air-conditioning was on the blink? Can you imagine working in that atmosphere (what atmosphere?) with a tie around your neck? That is strictly a situation for nudists.

What are the alternatives? There are those fancy western cord things with the bejeweled slides. There are clip-on neckties which were originally designed for police who tired of drunks seizing and yanking this uniform piece. Imagine the first drunk who grabbed a tie and had the thing come off in his hand!

There are clip-on bow ties and the string ties popular with square dancers. Finally, there are ascots or "dickies" worn inside the collar. All but the last imply a buttoned shirt which still puts a tightness about the neck unless the shirt was bought a size

Ascots are difficult to find in Kansas. And, on a hot

day with a slight amount of whiskers, one made of coarse cloth produces a sensation not unlike Jock Itch albeit a few degrees elevated in location.

EVEN SOME K-State professors are rebelling at wearing neckties and can be seen conducting seminars in an amazing array of golf shirts (which may be what they have been or are going to do?).

Watch "Lucas Tanner," the new television series about a high school teacher. Where's his tie? Does Lucas even wear a tee-shirt?

Have you ever noticed that whenever there is work to be done in an office, coats come off, collars are unbuttoned and tie knots slipped down? What's the sense of it all?

Of course, there is a problem of esthetics in revealing an undershirt or chest hairs protruding through open collar. But not if you get used to it. Ever look at a highway patrol trooper during the warm months?

Lawrence Langer, in his great work, "The Importance of Wearing Clothes," includes the necktie in his chapter on underwear and bedwear! Some of the tie is covered, he explains (" . . . and often more ought to be.").

He noted the necktie "once had a function" of holding the collar around the neck. Now, the tie is a symbol of man's superiority and he fits the particular ribbon to his mood.

"Or he can," said Langer, "show his disdain for his class by refusing to wear one at all. Or he can refer to his necktie as a phallic symbol to confuse his lady friends."

THE NECKTIE, he reported, was invented to perform a dozen functions "including the possibility of strangling someone" if so inclined.

Assuming, for a moment, that a modern K-Stater needs nothing to hold his collar on or any other aforementioned needs, then does no the necktie become a superfluous, nay diabolical, burden?

Filipinos have developed the answer to this western curse. It is a beautiful, if hard to pronounce, shirt which hangs outside the trousers and is open at the neck.

It is another example of how the quality of American life could be improved by borrowing from the culture of others.

Letters to the editor

Males respond to female attack

I would like to direct this to the eleven girls who signed the letter headed "Ad infuriates female libbers".

Girls, may I suggest that you all go ride you respective brooms? The Mini-Mart ad was a good ad. It was a good idea. It was well laid out. It was not sexist.

Hayes used a good idea to promote the sales of a magazine that is less sexist than Playgirl or Viva. Hayes has the right to sell the magazine and has the right to advertise the fact that it is available at his establishment. The fact that he put other items in the ad does not make him sexist; it merely makes him smart. Hayes is to be commended for having a good idea, not boycotted for being a sexist.

WHO HAS the juvenile mentality? Who can't look at an ad without reading something into it that simply isn't there? Obviously, you just need something to bitch about.

Furthermore, who are you to question the acts of the Collegian? Are any of you journalism majors? None of you know what you are talking about.

The Collegian sold that space to Mini-Mart and the ad belongs to Mini-Mart, along with the responsibility.

> **Grant Sanborn** Sophomore in art



Editor: The letter by the libbers about their perturbance of the MiniMart advertisement struck a sour note with me.

To begin with the ad did not offend my sensibilities at all. As a matter of fact, I rather enjoyed it. I have never found anything offensive about a fine figure of a

If they would, please remember the first thing an ad should do is receive attention, which this one definitely did. These libbers should also remember that women are also used to sell

products to women as well as men. There are infinite pictures of beautiful ladies to sell cosmetics to the American woman to make her bearable to her mate.

Hayes had no reason to apologize as far as I could see and I doubt if he lost any business, since he doesn't sell any bras for these ladies to burn.

> Joe Lavender Junior in business administration



Healing the Nation's wounds?

Going up:

High labor costs, low food supplies mean higher prices in '74 and '75

By PHOEBE STEVENS Collegian Reporter

One year ago shoppers were complaining about the high cost of food. Today the same shoppers are paying even more for many of the same grocery items.

"I don't think there's any question that food prices are up. It appears that grocery prices in food stores are up ten to 12 per cent over a year ago and at an increasing pace," Stan Hayes, owner of Manhattan Dutch Maid markets, said.

The two basic causes of increased prices, Hayes said, are (1) higher labor costs: "From the grower's field to the grocery shelf there's a tremendous amount of labor," and (2) declining food supplies: "The great workings of supply and demand are working very well. As we experience declining supplies, prices go up."

MEAT PRICES this month at Dutch Maid are lower than those a year ago.

"There's an over-abundance of beef," Hayes explained. "When the over-supply of beef is consumed, there will be dramatically higher prices. In the first quarter of '75 we're going to have very high beef prices."

National marketbasket price comparisons by the media are misleading, Hayes believes.

"I think it's virtually impossible to make a comparison (of food prices) based on a sample selection of items. There's a lot of error in the selection of items. What I'm afraid of is that they don't take into consideration current competitive conditions and general pricing policy changes," he said.

DUTCH MAID markets, like most Manhattan grocery stores, operate a discount pricing program. A small margin of profit is realized on the majority of items. Great price reduction on a few heavily advertised items is no longer a popular selling approach for Manhattan grocers, Hayes said.

"Rising costs for fuel, transportation, packaging, labor and other items purchased by marketing firms have built a higher basic cost structure into the food marketing system," said Mildred Walker, associate professor of economics at K-State, "but overall cost increases comparable to those occurring last fall and winter are not expected during the remainder of 1974.

"LAST YEAR was an erratic year for prices, supply and demand — poor harvests, greater export, higher worldwide use of some foods, higher costs of production, processing and transportation," she added.

"In a normal year food prices should drop from now till the end of the year," Walker said. However, she expects some food increases before 1975. STEREO SERVICE
Quality Service For
All Audio Equipment
Complete Facilities
KENDALE CO.
532-3594



Ole No. 43 Says

'Jerry Wood is a Bad Mother'

See Bad Mother

Thurs.-Sat. at Canterbury

Chart — Comparison of prices for selected items from Dutch Maid markets, September 1973 and September 1974

Irem	Price Sept. 1973	Sept 1974
	4	-\$-
Instant Maxwell House coffee, 6 oz. jar	1.34	1.69
Orange-flavored Tang, 27 oz. jar	1.39	1.49
Campbells Chicken with Rice soup, 101/2 oz. can	.19	.25
Peter Pan Crunchy Peanut Butter, 18 oz. jar	.75	.95
Welch's Grape Jelly, 20 oz. jar	.53	.80
ShurFine whole kernel corn, 12 oz. can	.22	.30
Del Monte cut green beans, 16 oz. can	.31	.34
ShurFine peach halves, 16 oz. can	.35	.41
Heinz tomato ketchup, 14 oz. bottle	.28	.37
Crisco oil, 16 oz. jar	.59	.91
Chef Boy-ar-dee cheese pizza mix, 15 % oz. box	.65	.75
Pillsbury's Best all-purpose flour, 10 lb. bag	1.99	1.9
C & H pure cane granulated sugar, 5 lbs.	.73	1.89
Tide detergent, 20 oz. box	.39	.5
Safeguard soap, 5 oz. bar	.25	.3
Aurora bathroom tissue, 2 roll pack	.34	.4
Dutch Maid potato chips, 10 oz. bag	.59	.6
Coors beer, 6 16-oz. cans	1.69	1.8
Chips Ahoy! Chocolate chip cookies, 141/2 oz. bag	.68	.81
Rainbo Enriched Bread, Old-fashioned, 18 oz. loaf	.49	.53
Dutch Maid bread, 20 oz. loaf	.31	.3
US No. 1 potatoes (white), 5 lb bag	.69	.6
Crispak carrots (fresh), 16 oz. bag	.22	.2
Valencia oranges, 138 size, each	.06	.0:
White grapes (fresh), 1 lb.	.49	.4
Dutch Maid Milk, 1/2 gal.	.64	.8
Blue Bonnet Margarine, 16 oz.	.41	.7
Velveeta processed cheese spread, 2 lb.	1.40	1.6
ShurFine Chunk Tuna, 61/2 oz. can	.47	.5
Boneless round steak, 1 lb.	1.89	1.2
Rib steak, 1 lb.	1.65	1.2
Ground chuck, 1 lb.	1.32	1.19
London broil, 1 lb.	1.99	1.8
Chicken breasts, 1 lb.	1.05	.9
Chicken, whole fryers, 1 lb.	.59	.4
Smoked pork chops, 1 lb.	2.09	1.9
Smoked ham, rump half, 1 lb.	1.09	1.0
Armour Bacon, Mira-cure, 12 oz.	1.19	1.2

Figures above represent regular (not sale) prices of the items.

Weber lab offers weekly meat sales

Fresh and cured meat products, at prices lower or equivalent to most grocery stores, are sold every Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Weber Hall meats lab.

The sale, held by the Animal Science and Industry Department, is designed to merchandize the animals used in classwork and research projects.

THE APPROXIMATELY \$2,000 weekly gross earnings from the sale is used to defray costs, such as wrapping and processing, and to pay the ten students employed by the meats lab.

The types of cuts and products available varies from week to week, depending on what live animals have been used for evaluation the previous week.

Farmers push to wipe debt

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — The National Farmers Organization (NFO) said Monday it has raised \$7.8 million of \$10 million needed to avert court-ordered receivership.

The federal Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) had filed a complaint against the NFO, claiming it made false statements and omissions regarding its financial condition. That allegedly occurred when the organization borrowed more than \$7 million from members.

THE COMMISSION wanted a federal judge to authorize an audit to find out if the farm group can repay its obligation.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley said Monday the \$7.8 million was raised last week in the first five days of its fund drive.

YOU CALL WE HAUL

PIZZA HUT

Delivery Service

Phone 9-7666

Buy One Taco Get One FREE

MARTI'S

1219 Bluemont

-Coupon --

Catskeller
officehouse
presents



Grand River Township

Bluegrass is back

These dudes have just returned from appearing with Doc Watson, New Grass Revival and Norman Blake at the third annual National Flat-Picking Championship. They've also somet some time

pickin' at Uncle Pen's Picking Palace in K.C. with their progressive bluegrass sound. So bring all your friends for some hand-clappin' and foot-stompin' music in the Catskeller this

Friday and Saturday 8:00 p.m. free \$1.50 popcorn

1003

See you there!



Nixon enters med center

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Former President Richard Nixon entered Memorial Hospital Medical Center here Monday for treatment of blood clots in his leg. He arrived by car at a rear service entrance.

Nixon's wife, Pat, followed her husband into the hospital. A police helicopter circled the

hospital as Nixon arrived.

Before Nixon's arrival, private security men were guarding his room and hospital workers were told not to divulge any information about flowers, cards or what Nixon will be eating.

THE SIXTH- floor west wing of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach was closed except to visitors seeing patients. Ten rooms there have been set aside while Nixon is treated for two painful blood clots in his left leg and his chronic phlebitis.

The guards, hired by the hospital, screened visitors and patrolled the wing.

Secret service agents also were on duty.

RON ZEIGLER, Nixon's former press secretary and now his chief aide, was quoted as telling hospital officials, "I want nothing released about the number of flowers and cards sent to Nixon during his hospital stay or what he is eating."

Ziegler also ordered that flowers and cards be held for him instead of being delivered to Nixon.

Officials said numerous get well cards, four telegrams and bouquets of bright fall flowers already had arrived.

Dr. John Lungren, Nixon's physician, was reported by his receptionist at midday to be treating patients in his office near the hospital. He made his usual early morning hospital rounds, the receptionist said. Lungren would not talk to newsmen.

Nixon has two \$90-a-day rooms, one of which will be occupied by Secret Service officials. On Sunday, the hospital ordered another eight rooms cleared of patients, but officials said Nixon would be billed for only two

FOUR additional telephones, plus a direct line to Nixon's San Clemente home, have been installed in the gold-colored rooms. Like others on the wing, the rooms have remote control color TV sets built into the wall and bulletin boards where get well cards and telegrams can be tacked up.

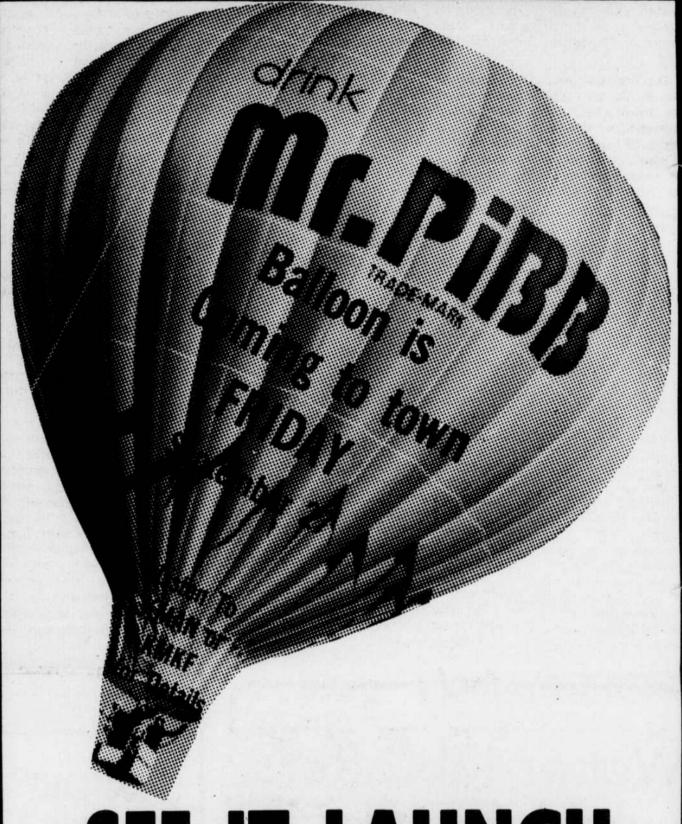
A stay of three days or more was expected for Nixon, who is reported to have two painful blood clots in veins of his left thigh caused by phlebitis, a vein inflammation.

HIS LEG is said to be swollen and causing much discomfort.

According to the hospital schedule, Nixon was to go directly to his room. Hospital personnel would take blood and urine samples there and do other diagnostic procedures.

He was expected to undergo intravenous treatment with anticoagulant drugs. Such treatment thins the blood, reduces the chance of more clots and aids in keeping the two clots from breaking and lodging in Nixon's lungs or heart, usually quickly

Wheat State Agronomy Club Meets Sept. 24 7 p.m. Rm. 106, Waters Hall



SEE IT LAUNCH

From a Dutch Maid parking lot (R & G or Blue Hills depending on wind conditions)

100's of Prizes Dropped

At the time of launch and on all other **Dutch Maid parking lots** (Depending upon wind conditions)









Jutch Maid Super Markets

State architect sued

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas state architect practiced favoritism last year in a contract related to the basis science building at the University of Kansas Medical Center, a suit on file in the U.S. District Court here charges.

Air Cooling & Energy, Inc., of Kansas City, Kan., asked \$57,500 in the suit filed last Thursday against Louis Krueger, director of the Division of Architectural Services.

The company charged Krueger changed the dates of bid-letting several times and changed contract specifications without notifying Air Cooling & Energy.

THE SUIT said Robert Perusich, one of the company owners, learned of the pending contract in the fall of 1973 and asked Krueger's office for a copy of the mechanical plan for the building.

He was advised he would have to get the plans from a Topeka firm that printed specifications, the suit said.

After receiving the plans, the suit said, Perusich arranged to subcontract the plumbing work with another company and submitted a bid to the state.

The company says the date for bid-letting was changed from an October date to Nov. 15, 1973 and finally to Nov. 29.

On Nov. 27, Perusich "accidentally learned that additional addendums had been issued by the architect to his favorite con-

"Air Cooling had not received the additional addendums," the suit said.

MOLLY'S NOT CHEAP- SHE'S FREE-AT THE

KANSAS STATE BANK



Ole No. 43 receives Passes You'll receive great music . . great vibes with The Jerry Wood Group Thurs.-Sat. at Canterbury!

Tuesday is Taco-Tuesday TACOS 19° every Tuesday **MARTI'S**

1219 Bluemont

Homecoming plans rolling

Crepe paper, old clothes and nostalgia are in store for K-Staters during this year's Homecoming celebration.

The theme "The McCain Era: 1950-1975" was chosen by Blue Key, senior men's honorary, because K-State President James McCain took office 25 years ago and this wil be his final year in the post, said Bernard Franklin, president of Blue Key. Blue Key and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are in charge of Homecoming plans.

Rather than choosing a queen, a couple will be honored at homecoming this year. Similar to last year's ceremonies, the couple will be selected by a panel of University officials and alumni.

BECAUSE homecoming activities center around President McCain, couples will be selected on their ability to depict the McCain era. Couples will try to represent President and Mrs. McCain, K-State students or K-State history during a four-year period between 1920 and the present by presenting a brief skit.

"The couples will be judged mostly on their entertaining ability, but also on the authenticity of their costumes and their representation of their era," Franklin said. Final judging will be done at the Homecoming Previews Presentation to be held a week before the homecoming football game Nov. 9.

Couples interested in vying for the 1974 homecoming couple title have until Monday, Sept. 30 to sign up in Anderson 104.

"Because of the popularity of nostalgia, we think we can get a lot of people involved this year," Franklin said.

CAMPUS LIVING groups will be pulling out the crepe paper and chicken wire again.

"A lot of people were asking 'whatever happened to the floats and decorations?' so we agreed to sponsor the decoration competition again," Franklin said.

Individual living groups or combinations of living groups will be able to build decorations that graphically show the outcome of the K-State-Oklahoma State homecoming football game. The competition is divided into separate classes for residence halls and greek houses.

JUDGING OF the decorations will be done by city and University officials on Friday, Nov. 8, the night before the football game. Winners of the decoration competition will be announced during the football game, and trophies will be awarded to all winning

"Decorations seem to be an important part of the total homecoming celebration for the many alumni who return to K-State and for many Manhattan residents," Franklin said. "We already have had several groups say they are going to put up decorations this year."

In addition to the decorations and couples competition, a special pep rally and concert are being

Collegian nets All-American

The K-State Collegian has been awarded an All-American rating for 1974 spring semester publication by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The Collegian was cited for marks of distinction for coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and physical appearance.

The NSPA entries were judged by persons with college journalism degrees either currently working in the field or with professional experience.

The editor of the spring semester Collegian was Neil Woerman.

K:/tate Today

FACULTY SENATE meets at 3 p.m. in Union Rooms 205A and B.

DISEASES COMMON to both Man and Animal Conference will begin its two-day meeting registration at 8 a.m. in Union Forum Hall.

UFM CLASS registration will continue at the Union, Douglas Center, Manhattan High School and the Manhattan Public Library.

'Charlie Weaver' dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Comedian Cliff Arquette, 68, the "Charlie Weaver" character on television, died Monday of a heart

Arquette died at 12:25 p.m. at St. Joseph's Medical Center, where he had been admitted late Saturday night, complaining of heart trouble, an NBC spokesperson said. He had suffered an apparent heart attack in his car two years ago.

Arguette lived in the shadow of the television character he created - "Charlie Weaver," whom he called a "rube" and a "dirty old man."

HE INTRODUCED the rural character while on the Dennis Day show in 1953 and later took it onto the Jack Paar and "Hollywood Squares" television shows.

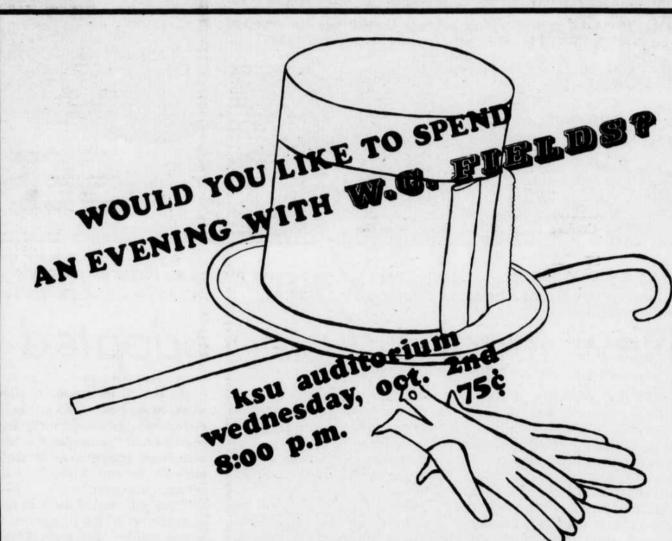
He was on the Monday-through-Friday daytime game show "Hollywood Squares" from its inception in 1966.

"Charlie Weaver," telling highly exaggerated homespun yarns and reading "letters from Mama," became better known than Arquette.

Born Dec. 28, 1905, in Toledo, Ohio, Arquette quit school at 14 to get into show business.

KANSAS STATE BANK **NEVER CLOSES-MOLLY WORKS** 24 HOURS A DAY!





In the tradition of "Mark Twain, Tonight!" and "Will Rogers' USA," "W. C. Fields, 80 Proof!" recreates a masterful humorist in authentic costume and make-up, sharing with the audience his uniquely irreverent point of view. William Claude Fields is portrayed by Richard Paul, who incorporates some of the classic comedy material that helped establish Fields' international reputation.

1002

Commodity arm set

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate conferees on Monday agreed on a measure that would create a new, fulltime commission designed to strengthen the government's hand in regulating the nation's commodities exchanges.

The nature of the commissioners' jobs and their independence from the Agriculture Department were the last remaining issues before the dozen conferees. The conferees' work stalled last week in the face of adamant opposition to a fulltime independent panel from Rep. W.R. Poage, Texas Democrat, chairperson of the House Agriculture Department.

The conferees reached a compromise in which the department and the commission would appoint liaison officials to each other, sources said. The agriculture secretary could appoint himself as liaison and sit in on commission meetings as a nonvoting observer.

Buildings close at six

Are there any local or state laws prohibiting "decorative" painting of fire hydrants in Manhattan or on campus? We could be creative with a couple of gallons of paint and could liven up a few street corners.

If you do it on your own, you are subject to all kinds of laws against vandalism. These mostly come under the category of defacing public property, and the penalties are around \$100 and-or 30 days in jail. To do it legally you would have to have written permission from the City Manager. His name is Leslie Rieger, and you can reach him at 537-0056. Be my guest. While you're at it, you might also ask the dogs of Manhattan for their opinion.

What effect does unleaded gas have on older cars?

Unleaded gas will cause the valves in older cars to wear faster. The lead is used as a lubricant and cushion for the valves and without it your '62 Chevy will start making funny noises and you'll have to give it a valve job more often.

I entered Fairchild Hall at 6:20 p.m. Thursday as a custodian was locking the doors. I asked him about it, since the sign on the front door says the building hours Monday-Friday are 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., but he told me his instructions did not coincide with what the sign said. Who determines the hours, and if the hours are not the same as those posted, why aren't the signs or hours changed so people will know when buildings will be open?

The general campus policy for hours buildings are open is that they will be open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. unless night classes are held there or special permission has been obtained to keep a particular building open. The sign on Fairchild is wrong and Paul Young, vice president for University development, assured me that all building signs concerned with hours will be checked and wrong ones corrected if necessary. Young thinks that the sign on Fairchild is left over from the days when that building was used by the Biology Department and they needed it open later for labs and things.

the County Pott. Bean Band Pork&

WEDNESDAY. . . ONE NIGHT ONLY. . . POTT. COUNTY PORK & BEAN BAND

9 p.m. - midnight admission \$1.75

CANTERBURY

Come out for a S-Kickin' Night!

Bartenders pour in

Beer school draws pride

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE Collegian Reporter

Beer-drinking Lab I? Students often joke that they are going to their night class in Aggieville, but for some K-State students, beer school really does exist.

Last week 15 Aggieville bartenders attended a Beer Seminar at the Coors Warehouse in Junction City. The learning seminar, sponsored by Coors, teaches how to serve beer correctly, and other information about the ingredients in beer, how it is transported and stored.

"ALL OF our help attend the seminar once a year," said Terry Ray, Aggieville tavern owner. "We drink a little beer and not only does everyone learn, but we enjoy it."

Jerry Frakes, Coors sales manager, handed everyone in the group a beer, and then gave a tour of the warehouse. He explained how beer is handled from the time it is brewed until it is delivered.

"There are three things harmful to beer," Frakes

said. "Light, heat and age."

"Heat is especially harmful to beer. As soon as it starts getting hot, the taste will change," Frakes

STORAGE rooms are kept at a certain temperature at all times to maintain quality. The room in which draft beer is stored is kept at a constant 36

"Light also affects beer," Frakes aid. "That's why beer is put in dark bottles. A clear bottle would blow up if it got too hot."

Every bottle or can is code-dated so the distributor knows exactly when the beer is too old.

FRAKES DEMONSTRATED how to draw a perfect glass of beer. A "beer-clean" glass is essential and can only be obtained by the proper equipment. Frakes illustrated the correct way to handle and wash a glass. This involves touching it as little as possible.

"The glass is never dried by hand, but set to strain, making certain it has complete circulation," he said.

Frakes showed how to draw a beer correctly . . .

"Foam is effective and necessary for a good glass of beer," Frakes said. "Drinking beer without foam will often give you a headache and stomach

THE FOAM releases the caronation in beer. If it's not released in the glass, it is released in the stomach.

Frakes explained how easily a keg can be tapped if proper equipment is available.

"This is my second time to come to beer school and I think it's a good program. Often, bartenders don't know the laws required by the state and this is a good place to learn," Mark Elliott, junior in secondary education and manager of Spanky's, said.

"I LEARNED a lot and I think it keeps up the morale for employees. It makes us take pride in what we're doing," Chip Winslow, junior in landscape architecture, said.

Those who attended the seminar will receive a diploma that states qualification in the dispensing of Coors draft beer.





Collegian staff photo

BEER BUSINESS . . . Jerry Frakes, Coors sales manager, lectures neophyte bartenders on the fine art of cleaning beer glasses.

New legal aid plan adopted

TOPEKA (AP) — Pre-paid legal services of Kansas, Inc., announced Monday enrollment of the first company group in its plan for providing legal services to people under a pre-enrollment plan similar to health care plans.

The first company to sign up for such a plan in Kansas is Farmers Alliance Mutual Insurance Co.,

McPherson.

D.D. Skupa, president and general manager of the insurance firm, told a news conference here his company is paying the entire fee for its 175 employes in 10 Kansas communities.

"IN OUR opinion, this is an excellent fringe benefit, not only for our employes, but for any organization or group in the state of Kansas," Skupa said.

"We are pleased to be the first organization to take advantage of the benefits offered under this plan."

The Kansas Bar Association announced last March it was establishing the prepaid legal services of Kansas, Inc., to set up such a service.

KEN KLEIN.

association's executive secretary, said it has taken this much time to work out details and enroll the first company.

Klein said only New Mexico has a similar plan with groups already

Under the plan, for a set fee, employes of the McPherson company will be able to call upon attorneys for legal advice and work without additional charge.

SKUPA SAID research shows about 70 per cent of the public has never been involved in any legal matters and "consequently, when something happens to a family, such as divorce or death, it is a traumatic experience."

"This will enable them to have contact with legal services," Skupa said. "We feel it is a tremendous benefit to our employes."

Hurry!

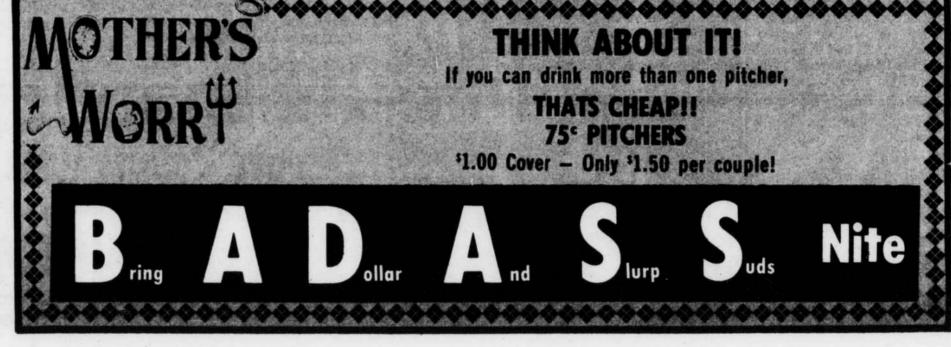


Grab a gal or grab a guy and enter the 1974 Homecoming Previews competition. Any couple and a supporting cast of up to ten other persons may stage a skit recalling experiences of typical K-Staters during any four-year period from 1920 to the present. The skits will be judged on entertainment and authenticity during the Previews Presentation during Homecoming week, and the winning couple will be honored at the Homecoming football game. The Homecoming Couple will receive a trophy and plaques will be given to all finalists.

So pick up your application in Anderson 104 or from any Blue Key member.

Deadline is Sept. 30

Sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary.



Baseball races tighten up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Baseball's favorite September
song is a tight race and there are
two dandies in the battles for
American and National League
East Division half-pennants.

Meanwhile, Oakland and Los Angeles remain in firm control of the West Divisions of both leagues.

All three AL East contenders had Monday off. The title chase resumes today with the front-running New York Yankees hosting third place Boston in a twinight doubleheader and second

place Baltimore at home for a single night game against Detroit.

THE YANKEES lead the Orioles by one game and both teams have eight to play. Boston, five games behind with 10 to play, retains an outside shot.

In the National League East, Pittsburgh, trailing St. Louis by 1½ games, opened a vital threegame series with the Cardinals Monday night. Including Monday's game, the Pirates had 10 games left and the Cardinals nine.

Both the Oakland A's and Los Angeles Dodgers had more NL West into Monday night's game against the Atlanta Braves. The Reds have eight games to play starting Tuesday night at home against Houston.

The Yankees talk about magic numbers too, and for them the figure is 90. That's the number of victories Manager Bill Virdon has been saying would win the AL East race. Virdon is holding by that figure, which means he thinks six victories in the final eight games would be enough to bring the Yankees their first title in a

Baltimore, of course, has other ideas. The Orioles swept a three-game series from the Yankees last week to move into the lead briefly, then dropped back when New York swept a four-game series from Cleveland while the Birds were losing one of three in Boston.

"We won five out of six in New York and Boston and that's pretty good at this stage," Oriole skipper Earl Weaver said.

The one game Baltimore lost though was a 6½ hour, rain-delayed nightmare in which they blew a 5-1 ninth inning lead.

ay night's set a Braves.

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.



Freshmen & Transfer Students Did you get your free

diamond beer bubble bath taco Hi-Liter cookies lube job cokes Levi poster candy bar

If Not — Void Dates are Soon! Use Coupons Now before they become outdated

Unbeaten soccer squad kick's junior college foe

K-State's soccer team defeated Hesston Junior College 5-1 Saturday night before a homecoming crowd of approximately 2,000 persons at Hesston

"I've been here four years and the team has never performed any better than we did against Hesston," player-coach Ron Cook said. The victory left K-State undefeated and was the first defeat of the year for Hesston

Hesston is annually a junior college power and regularly advances to the national juco finals, according to Cook. The victory marked the first time that K-State has defeated Hesston.

COOK SCORED the first goal of the evening when he hit a shot with 20 minutes remaining in the half. Defense dominated the remainder of the half with neither team capable of stimulating much offense.

"The key to K-State's defensive success was John Cochran's (fullback) ability to dominate Hesston's offense," Cook said. Cook believed another key was K-State's ability to control the middle of the field.

Dean Zagortz continued the scoring for the Cats when he added the second goal of the evening with 30 minutes remaining in the game. Hesston retaliated by scoring five minutes later.

K-State's offense completely dominated the remainder of the game by scoring three times in 20 minutes. Mike Gravino scored the third goal of the evening when he knocked a shot in with 15 minutes remaining.

Mark Nobrega got into the scoring act when his shot flew threw the net five minutes later. Cook recorded his second goal of the evening when he scored with five minutes remaining in the game.

K-State's soccer team is tentatively scheduled to play the University of Kansas Sept. 28 at 4:30 p.m. at K-State's Memorial Stadium.

Sports

comfortable margins in the West Divisions.

The defending world champion A's lead surprising Texas by 41/2 games and have a magic number of five to clinch their fourth straight AL West crown. Any combination of five Oakland victories or Texas losses clinches the title for the A's, who have eight games to play beginning Tuesday night against Minnesota. Texas has nine to play starting Tuesday night a with doubleheader against the Chicago White Sox.

THE DODGERS took a 4½game lead over Cincinnati and a magic number of five to clinch the

You Deserve A Break (Right?)



All You Can Drink Tonite

\$1.95 a Person or \$2.95 a Couple

Coors on tap at.

KITE'S

KSUFR rugby wins twice

By TED LUDLUM Collegian Reporter

In England last weekend, time was called on the field during a rugby game when one of the players lost part of his ear. It was reported that during one of the rougher plays (probably during a scrum) someone had bitten the player's ear and tore part of it off. Even with the spectators taking the field and joining the search, the ear was never found.

Nothing quite this rough occurred at Memorial Stadium this weekend when the KSUFR rugby team played two games. But there was plenty of action as K-State swept by both of its opponents with shutouts. Wichita State bowed 20-0 Saturday and River Quay was topped by a 12-0 score Sunday.

"We were real sharp," Rugby Club President Steve Coffey said. "There was just no comparison to how we played this weekend and how we played against KU a week ago."

ON SEPT. 15 the KSUFR team suffered a dissappointing 20-4 loss to the Jayhawks.

"They had never beaten us like that before," Coffey said. "So after losing like that we really wanted to play good this weekend. Especially with the Aspen Tournament coming up this next weekend."

The rugby team will be traveling to Colorado

Thursday to take part in the 16-team tournament. Last year, KSUFR finished fifth out of 24 teams in the Aspen Tournament, but Coffey warned that the competition will be tougher this year.

"The tournament has been turned more into an invitational with only the stronger teams being invited back from last year's tournament," Coffey said

"With this type of competition facing us we knew we had to play good this last weekend so we would have some momentum going to Colorado. I think we've got that momentum now."

THE RUGBY club will be selling Big Eight and K-State schedules this week in the Union to help finance the trip to Colorado. The schedules are on posters and feature K-State's football schedule through the 1978 season. The posters will be one dollar.

Scoring trys (rugby's equivalent to a touchdown) for K-State in the Wichita game were by Steve Devine, Ron Nichols, Greg Herleman and Rick Stewart. Bill Lehman was successful in kicking two of four extra points from 40 yards out.

In the River Quay game Greg Bell and Merlin Welch scored trys and Lehman was successful on both of his extra point kicks.

The next home game will be Oct. 5.

Pol. Adv.

Breakfast With Rhodes

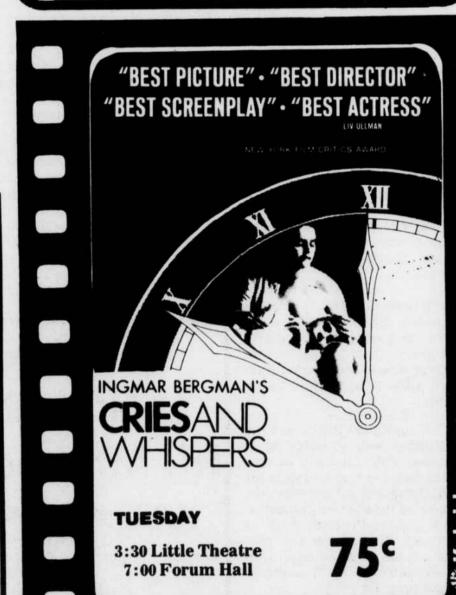
U.S. Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Arizona House Minority Leader, Special Guest presented by

John Peterson Candidate for Congress 8:00 a.m. Friday, September 27, 1974 University Ramada Inn, Manhattan

> \$1.00 donation — Public Invited Come visit with a famous K-State graduate, John Rhodes

A copy of our report filed with the appropriate supervisory office is (or will be) available for purchase from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office. Washington D.C.

Paid for by Peterson for Congress — 10th & Jewell, Topeka Merle Schwab, Riley Co. Chairman. James M. Concannon, III, Treasurer



Escort service starts today

The Haymaker Hall Escort Service has determined its organization precedures for fall semester and will formally go into operation today, according to Joe Rei, director of Haymaker Hall.

The escort service provides a male escort for women walking on campus and is available Sunday through Friday from dusk to midnight. It does not extend beyond the bounds of campus, however.

THE ESCORT service is headed by Jeff Stafford, Haymaker resident, and is staffed by 20 to 30 volunteers. Most of the volunteers are upperclassmen, but according to Rei there is no age stipulation. Volunteers do not receive any special training.

"The volunteers are not screened, but we do know all of them," Rei said.

Response to the escort service is increasing according to Rei.

"We're having more this year than we had last year. So far this semester we've already had four or five and it's not been advertised at all," he said, referring to the number of calls.

HAYMAKER'S escort service was started five years ago before "rape awareness" had hit the college campuses. According to Rei, K-State was one of the first Universities in the area to offer the service.

Rei said the University of Colorado has had an escort service only two years and to his

knowledge Kansas University still doesn't have one. He added that K.U. does encourage girls to purchase whistles to carry with them and use in case they are attacked.

"I really commend the people that started the program. I think it was very futuristic thinking on the part of the people here," Rei said.

REI EXPLAINED the response of the volunteers has been enthusiastic. Most of them volunteer because they're interested in meeting girls.

"They enjoy doing it because it allows them to meet people," he

Persons interested in obtaining an escort can call Haymaker Hall, 532-3710.

HORTICULTURE CLUB

Tonight September 24

7:00 Waters Hall - 137 Fall trip and Barbecue will be discussed

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and The Manhattan Jewish Congregation invite you to worship with us during the

High Holy Days

Yom Kippur Eve Wed. Sept. 25, 1974 7:30 p.m. Yom Kippur Thurs. Sept. 26, 1974 10:30 a.m. Concluding service and Break Fast 5:15 p.m.

Manhattan Jewish Congregation 1509 Wreath Ave.

For further information or transportation contact Mrs. Edelman 539-2624

Lafene notes rise in student visits

The number of students utilizing Lafene Student Health Center has increased compared to last year, according to Julia Siebold, medical records technician.

From July 1 to August 31, Lafene has handled almost 400 more outpatients compared to the same period a year ago.

WHILE THE daily average of outpatient visits is about the same for both years, during August the average of outpatient visits was over that of last August.

"The increase of enrollment at K-State could be a factor in the number of students using Lafene," Siebold said.

The breakdown for September has not been computed, however it appears that the totals will show an increase as compared to last September, she said.

WEATHER FLUCTUATIONS, so common to Kansas, could be responsible for a great many of the visits, Siebold said.

There doesn't seem to be any noticeable increase in the number of colds and flu being treated, however they still constitute a large portion of the sicknesses being treated, she added.

While there has been an increase of outpatient visits, the hospital has

shown a slight decrease of admissions.

From the period of July 1 to August 31, there has been 18 persons hospitalized as compared to 22 during the same period last year.

Med center dropped

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A proposal to turn private physicians' corporations at the University of Kansas Medical Center into foundations to improve accountability has been dropped, William Rieke, executive vice chancellor, said Monday.

Rieke, who is the chief administrative officer at the hospital, said the foundation concept had been cleared by the Internal Revenue Service, the Kansas Board of Regents and the Attorney general's office but hit a snag with the legislative postaudit committee.

"The post-audit committee didn't want foundations to be able to receive gifts or grants and the foundations were not to be allowed to own property separate from the university," Rieke said, adding that the two requirements were impossible to meet.

'Saints' open institute

offering students what they hope

The young Latter Day Saint adults in the area opened an Institute of Religion in Manhattan. Located across from Goodnow Hall the institute is housed in a historic building which dates back to 1860, three years before K-State began as a college.

Since moving into the large twostory building last summer, the institute has received several compliments. Among them was a word of praise from Chester Peters, vice president of student affairs, who described the institute's backyard as "a sanc-

BESIDES THE park-like backyard, the one and a third acres of land also includes a swimming pool. With ample parking space and room to expand, LDS is happy with the in-

The institute itself has no connection with K-State. As a religious center, it offers courses which help the student relate his religious beliefs to everyday life. Requiring 16 hours for graduation from the institution, LDS is currently able to offer two twohour courses each semester. LDS hopes more classes will be offered as the program grows.

"The largest LDS institute is located at the University of Utah," Jefferies said. "They offer but are transferable to other religious institutions."

Examples of courses offered by the LDS institute include Comparative Religions of the World, Courtship and Marriage, studies concerning the Book of Morman, and the Doctrine and Covenant. These two books accompany the Bible in LDS's religion.

UPON GRADUATION from the institute the student receives a certificate of graduation which rarely helps the student when he enters the job market, but is nevertheless valuable to the student.

"It's what the student gains while earning his certificate

This year, Latter Day Saints are 300 hours credit courses a which is important," -Jefferies semester. These credits often said. "It gains us all individually don't transfer to secular colleges as we grow from the experience. It helps us by creating a group of people with the same interests and providing an opportunity for us to get together. It gives one a kind of goal to work for and the classes are interesting. Our program is totally personally oriented."

"We are one of 300 such institutions in the United States which have an institutional program and yet is separate from the universities. Right now we are a very small, but developing, organization," he added.

Jeffries has a masters degree in counseling from Oregon State University and is now working on his Ph.D. in counseling at K-State. He spent two years in Wichita doing seminary work before coming to K-State last January.

Watch for Mr. Pibb Balloon Afternoon Sept. 27th

Dropping Ping Pong Balls Redeemable for Prizes

> Balloon will fly over Aggleville

> Sponsored by A.B.A.

BROOKS YAMAHA

Sales Service Insurance

Winter Storage Special

\$19.95 includes 4 months Storage & Winter Preparation **Make Reservations while** we have room.

East Highway 24 by K-Mart 776-6371

Sandwich Special:

Bring A Friend And



Buy 1st Sandwich at regular price

Get 2nd Sandwich for 1/2 price

(thru Fri. only) 11:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Coors on tap at . . .

The Pizza Huts Present **DOLLAR NITE**



this Tuesday, 5-9 p.m.

SMALL SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA\$1.00 MEDIUM SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA\$2.00 LARGE SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA\$3.00

(good on dining room & carry out orders)

Aggieville 539 - 7666 West Loop 539 - 7447

PIZZA—HUT

Kennedy won't run—at all

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, the last surviving Kennedy brother, announced Monday he would not seek the presidency or vice presidency in 1976, saying that family responsibilities prevented him from running.

"I will not accept the nomination," said Kennedy. "I will not accept a draft. My primary responsibilities are at home."

Kennedy was often cited as the leading Democratic prospect for 1976, and several other potential candidates said his withdrawal threw the race wide open.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he had learned from his brothers John and Robert that a residential campaign "demands

and his deepest personal commitment."

HE SAID at a Boston news conference that he could not make the full commitment necessary for a presidential campaign. "I simply cannot do that to my wife, children and other members of my family," he said.

Kennedy, 42, said the 1969 accident at Chappaquiddick Island was not a factor in his decision not to run, although he conceded the issue would have been raised if he sought the presidency.

Mary Jo Kopechne, a secretary who worked for Robert Kennedy, drowned when a car driven by Edward Kennedy ran off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off Cape Cod. Her death went

22 Simple

27 Round

scarf

29 State of

31 Optical

glass

33 Part of

35 Recede

form

40 Mountain

crests

43 Biblical

name

canton

town site

emanation

46 Map of

47 Subtle

48 Asterisk

49 Rational

53 Curve of

ship's

54 Harden

55 Attempt

planking

45 Swiss

23 Quantity of

hemp fiber

being past

30 Son of Isaac

horse's foot

38 New: comb.

unreported for several hours. a candidate's undivided attention Teddy's decision

TOPEKA (AP) - Robert Brock, Democratic state chairperson in Kansas said Monday Sen. Edward Kennedy's withdrawal from the

"There had been a lot of speculation for a long time that he was weighing his personal and family situation against the growing pressure

candidates would know where he stood.

Asked in an interview who he considers the leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination in two years, Brock listed four U.S. senators, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Henry Jackson

no shock to Brock

Democratic presidential race in 1976 came as no surprise to him. Brock also said he believes Kennedy's decision is irreversable.

for him to run," Brock said of Kennedy's decision. "I expected him to make an early decision so the other potential

of Washington and Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 21 Mountains DOWN

1 Surpass

3 Provided

grazing

2 Grape

with

land

4 Jewels

5 Paddle

6 Snare

7 Menu item

8 Diversion

9 To anger

10 Russian

11 Stitches

16 Sesame

(abbr.)

city

ACROSS 1 America's or Davis 4 Drunkards

8 Not amateurs 12 Girl's name

13 Scarlett's home 14 English river

15 Rural 17 Killed 18 Stannum

19 Artist's crayons 21 Charm

24 Roman 601 25 Irish sea god

26 Weep convulsively 28 Urge 32 Kind of

school 34 Sorrow 36 Alleviate 37 Auto

39 Sleeveless garment 41 Polish river

CO

-42 Ocean 44 Latin name 46 Spiritual overseers 50 Sea bird 51 Packing ring

52 Doughiest 56 Tree of Morocco 57 Girl's

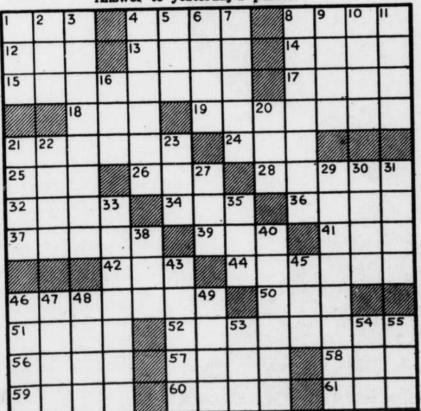
name 58 Weight unit (India) 59 Mountain lake

60 Ruler of Lunis 61 Pig pen

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

SHE PAL EDGAR
TOR ANA LOUSE
IVA DISBURSES
NET SMELL
GROG ARI CHUG
HEL PELOTA
WAVER MOTES
ADONIS BUS
NEWT EEL ETRE
PALES HAN
DISPUTANT EVA
OLEAN NNE TET
GIANT DYS ALE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Kennedy's wife Joan, who was at his side during the news conference, has been in rest homes twice in recent months. His son, Edward Jr., lost part of a leg last November because of bone

KENNEDY JOHN assassinated in 1963, three years after his election to the presidency. Robert Kennedy was assassinated in 1968 while seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. Another Kennedy brother, Joseph, was killed during World War II.

Edward Kennedy, who said he would seek re-election to the Senate in 1976, said he had discussed the possibility of a presidential run with his relatives and announced the decision now "to ease the apprehensions of my family."

"My mother was extremely relieved," he said.

In response to questions about Chappaquiddick, Kennedy said: "This decision ... would have been made irrespective of the tragedy that happened in 1969." But he added: "Were I to run it would have been a factor that would have been raised."

KENNEDY said his decision not to run was "firm, final and unconditional. There is absolutely no circumstance or event that will alter the decision."

He said he would oppose any draft or effort to promote his candidacy.

Kennedy said that his withdrawal "will permit others who have been interested in gaining the nomination the chance for exposure during this campaign."

Justice alleges Soviet Union anti-Semitism

LONDON (AP) - An Israeli Supreme Court justice said Monday that anti-Semitism is rampant in the Soviet Union.

In the latest Moscow incident, six women demonstrated Monday for the right to emigrate to Israel. They carried signs saying "Israel is our homeland" and "Visas to Israel."

The jurist, Haim Cohn, led an international conference on Soviet "exploitation of the judicial process for political purposes." The weekend meeting was financed in part by U.S. Jewish organizations.

"There is a new wave of antiSemitism in the Soviet Union which is officially fostered and propagated," Cohn told reporters. He said Jews have been charged with treason, giving out anti-Soviet propaganda and theft of government property.

COHN ADDED: "Where a few years ago there were Yiddish schools, theaters and newspapers, nothing of that remains."

Cohn issued a statement from the 43 jurists from 19 nations who attended the conference saying: "We are deeply disturbed by certain manifestations of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union ... there is overwhelming evidence of a complete lack or disregard of regulations and administrative processes" by Soviet officials dealing with applications by Jews to emigrate.

"Furthermore, in trials of Soviet Jews, from which neutral observers have been excluded, human rights have been denied, Soviet law and procedure infringed and unwarranted punishments inflicted," the statement said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

FOR SALE

PACKING GEAR—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts—1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (11f)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-town. (1tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone 1-316-767-5744. (9-38)

AKC IRISH Setter pups. 537-2168 after 6:00 p.m. (17-21)

CONCERTONE (DOKORDER) tape deck, 6 head 3 motor, bi-directional record-play with echo. Originally \$600.00, will sell for \$400.00 or highest bid. Contact Steve, Haymaker 701, 532-3594. (17-21)

1965 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, red, new tires, excellent, \$775.00. 1-238-8341, Junction City. (16-22)

LEAVING TOWN, must sell, very nice 8x40 Schult, furnished, on lot, with shed, asking \$1,750.00 but will consider any reasonable offer. 776-6204, after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

LEAVING TOWN. Must sell 1968 Datsun 1600 sports car, excellent condition. Call Bob, 1-457-3557. (19-23)

1970 VW Bus, new paint. 1973 VW sedan, 7,200 miles. Both in excellent condition. Call 776-5877 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or see at 2000 Casement. (19-21)

JEEP STATION wagon, 1959, 4WD., much better than average, red and white. To be sold at the auction Sunday, September 29, 6 miles west of Alma in conjunction with annual Molasses Days. Admission \$1.00. Sale time, 2:00 p.m. (19-24)

PUBLIC AUCTION Saddles & Tack

We have been asked to liquidate, per order of American Saddle Co., from Houston, Texas, over \$50,000 worth of handmade Western and English saddles and tack of all kinds, including over 100 saddles, most all have 5 year unconditional guarantees. Sunbeam clippers. Life time guaranteed stainless steel bits, hackamores and spurs. Plus hundreds of other tack items including Kool Back Tabs,

Each item offered will be sold at auction to the high bidder.

Wed. Sept. 25, 1974 7:30 p.m. Pottorf Hall at fairgrounds, CiCo Park Manhattan, Kansas

Sale conducted by Tri-State Liquidators

TIRED OF paying rent, driving to campus every day? Move into this 8x43 two-bedroom, furnished mobile home located in North Campus Courts, 90 per cent financing available. Call today. National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (20-24)

LOOK WHAT your rent payments could be buying for you! This two-bedroom, 12x65 mobile home is completely furnished and ready for you to move in, includes washer and dryer, only \$5,700.00! 90 per cent financing available. Call today. National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. (20-24)

1967 PLYMOUTH, \$450.00. Call 539-3427, or see at 1801 Ranser Road after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. (20-22)

TACHOMETER, BRAND new, never used, 4-6-8 cylinder, 6, 12 volt. 776-5511, after 5:00 p.m. (20-22)

1969 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, runs good, clean interior, fair body, radio, \$750.00. Call Bob at 776-4552. (21-23)
1939 PLYMOUTH, completely original, runs good, paint good, interior excellent. Must see to believe. 1632 Fairview, 539-3945. (21-23)

FOUR CRAGER SS wheels, 14x7, reverse and standard. Call John, 537-9632, or come by SAE fraternity. (21-25)
CUDDLY WESTHIGHLAND white terrier puppies, three female, one male, AKC registered with pedigree, \$125.00. 539-6406 after 6:00 p.m. (21-25)

FREE

TO GIVE away, three 8-week-old kittens, litter trained. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-4280, or see at 130 McCall Rd., No. 413. (20-24)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS— typewriters: electric or manual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED, ALL electric apartment. Central air, carpet, 1½ bedrooms. \$200.00. 923 Vattier. 539-2485. (11ff)

ROOMS WITHOUT board, newly carpeted and painted, close to university. Call Mrs. Larson, 532-6266, 8:00-4:30; after 5:30 p.m., 539-1028. (181f)

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$145.00 per month, water paid. 539-4830. (20-24)

HELP WANTED

ONE \$600.00 work-study position open beginning October 1 at the Drug Education Center. Job description: Drug Research Assistant, interest in writing and printing. Qualifications: Interest and experience in the drug education area, must have typing skills. All applications must be picked up and submitted to the S.G.A. office by 5:00 p.m., September 25th. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (19-21)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN, busiest shop in town, no following necessary. Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop. (19-21)

BABYSITTER, TEMPORARY, two weeks, 1:00-5:00 p.m. weekdays, for 18 month old, very good pay. Call 539-1884 before 12:00 noon or after 6:00 p.m. (20-22)

BUMPER BUNNIES — must be attractive and dependable, willing to work weekend and some weekdays, \$1.75 an hour. Don's Apco, 1505 Yuma, 539-9762. (20-22)

BARTENDER WANTED, part-time, will arrange to fit schedule, must be 21 years old. Call 776-9171, ask for Francis Williams. (20-24)

PART-TIME GRILL. Also, full and part-time fountain work. Apply in person at the Vista Villager, 429 Poyntz. (21-23)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer. Call 537-0485 and leave message. Thanks. (17-23)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom house, shag carpeting, downtown location, \$45.00 per month plus one-third of bills. 776-9664. (19-21)

ONE MALE to share a comfortable, inex-pensive apartment. Call Randy at 537-7019.

MALE, \$70.00 per month, own room, utilities paid, close to campus. 1621 Fairchild Ave. (upstairs). Best to stop by in evening. (21-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share double room, excellent location, clean, \$40.00 per month. Room and board \$107.50. 539-8708, after 5:00 p.m. (21-23)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1H)

BASS AND keyboard players needed for mellow jazz band. Call 532-3417 between 5:00 and 11:00 p.m. (20-24)

NOTICES

STOCK REDUCTION sale. ½ price all straight leg slacks and casual flares. One group campus shirts, 2 for \$3.00; one group, 2 for \$7.00; one group, \$1.00 with one at regular price. All current shirts, short and long sleeved, 10 per cent off. Men's swim suits, all sizes, all colors, low, low price. All jewelry, 30 per cent off, including name brand watches. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (1ff)

WANT YOUR picture in the Royal Purple? You may still purchase your picture receipt and the book in Kedzle 103. (19-28)

ANYONE WHO witnessed an automobile accident on September 14 at about 10:00 p.m. at Juliette and Poyntz, please call collect Junction City, 1-238-2191. (20-22)

WE PROVIDE healthy plants and you add tender loving care. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, upstairs. (21)

SERVICES

WANTED BABYSITTING in my home. Call 537-8571, 1613 Fairchild. (17-21)

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing Film Drop-506 N. 3rd

Ph. 776-7517

776-6434

36 Exp., \$2.50 20 Exp., \$1.75 **Bruce Baugh**

HEY, BELIEVERS! Read (KJV) Acts 2:1-4, 38; 8:12, 14-17, 35-39, 10:44-48; 19:1-6. If you didn't come the way these did, you ain't come! Call 539-7790 or 539-5706. (20-24)

PAPERS AND manuscripts typed. Minor editing offered. IBM typewriter. 537-8137. (21-23)

LOST

SOIL SURVEY manual northwest of new Veterinary building. \$5.00 reward. 532-6101.

BROWN GLASS case with wire rim glasses, lost somewhere on campus. Call 532-3430. (21-23)

FOUND

LAST THURSDAY, one friendly black Labrador pup, near Justin Hall, no collar, 3 to 6 months old. Call 537-2083. (21)

PERSONAL

WOULD YOU like to spend an evening with W.C. Fields? Be at the KSU Auditorium on October 2nd, 8:00 p.m., with 75 cents. (19.

MISTAKINGLY EXCHANGED brown notebooks in front of Bookstore Friday. Lost microbiology notes, found history notes. To re-exchange, call 537-9331. (21)

ATTENTION

DID YOU forget something? Buy your picture receipt and Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. (19. 28)

WEDNESDAY IS Flash Gordon plus Daffy Duck and the Marx Brothers in the Union Little Theatre. 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (1007)

Films of Alfred HITCHCOCK

THE birds oct. 3 spellbound oct. 17 silent hitchcock oct. 31 marnie nov. 14 topaz dec. 5

forum Hall 3:30, 7:00, 9:30 single admission 75¢ series tickets available for \$3.00 at the activities center, third floor union